Price twenty pence

THETIMES



interior to increase defence spending by 3 per cent in real terms in each of the next few years, in accordance with the

Also, the commitment to Trident, at an estimated cost of £6,000m over 15 years, was not questioned yesterday.

Such seems to have been Mr

Cabinet's proceedings yesterday

that this question, so anxiously

discussed outside, was not even

There is no doubt, however, that it will be raised again in the Commons by backbeach defenders of the Navy.

Yesterday at question time,

Mr Geoffrey Rippon, the for-mer member of Mr Edward Heath's Cabinet who sits for Hexham, rose in minatory

.Mr Thompson said yesterday:
"We are not in the Meriden

cooperative game. We have

given a commitment to the Secretary of State that the busi-ness will be managed as a normal commercial company.

noon. Mr Thompson conceded that union hostility to the sell-

convincing workers that the

group can improve on a recent

nine months to last September

The National Union of Rail-

waymen, which has 8,000 mem-bers in the NFC, last night

gave the proposal a guarded welcome. The NUR executive

will be meeting Mr Thompson

101 vesterdav after

dominance of the

commitment to Nato.

-Preview-The Times Entertainment Guide: 8-page pullout

Irish Catholic bishops condemn Maze fast as evil

in the rules on clothing, work

or association was greeted with scepticism, and indeed derision,

informed political circles.

Moderate Catholic opinion privately acknowledges that the

privately acknowledges that the prisoners have not changed their demand for political status, despite the claim by the national H-block committee that the granting of five prin-

ciple demands would lead to a

Government a stronger prepa-ganda defence is generally not

Informed sources are not pre-

hunger striker is likely to occur in three to four weeks.

It says that although the worst of the fall in output may

be over, there are few signs of

It believes, however, that if allowance is made for the im-

pact of the civil servants' indus-

trial action on tax receipts, the

underlying growth in the money

supply has been in line with

The bank ooffers no guid-

ance on the implications for interest rates, but it notes that

real interest rates (adjusted for inflation) have recently been lower in the United Kingdom

Upset in Canada

constitution plan

Mr Pjerre Trudeau's hopes of seeing the Canadian Constitution repatriated by July 1 were dashed by the Canadian Supreme Court, which is not to pronounce judgment on the controversial issue until the late

Russian watch

Washington is not denying a

spying on Russian missile tests

from an electronics station

jointly run by both countries near the Soviet border Page 7

England hit back

After being bowled out for 185,

England took four Australian wickets for 33 by close of play

on the first day of the first

Test at Trent Bridge Page 9

Science Sport TV & Radio

Theatres, etc. 25 Years Ago Universities

Weather

Tough stance, page 17

the Government's target over

any sustained recovery: >>

Text of bishops' statement,

page 3 Leading article, page 13

The proposition that concessions on some or all of the demands would give the British

By Clifford Longley and Christopher Thomas should show a corresponding openness on the issues, the bishops say.

In an ourspoken attack on the Maze prison hugger strikers and those who erect them, the Roman Cribolic bishops of Ireland have told them to reflect deeply on the evil of their actions and their consequences."

It is the first comment from the whole Irish hierarchy on the hunger strike crisis and it is the clearest statement yet.

is the clearest statement yet from an official Irish Catholic source that it considers the hunger strike tactic to be morally wrong.

The long and strongly worded statement on Northern Ireland was published yesterday at the conclusion of the Irish bishops' regular meeting at Maynooth College, co

The Irish bishops have been criticized in the past, par-ticularly in Britain, for failing to make an unambiguous con-demnation of the hunger strike weapon, in the light of Roman Catholic teaching on suicide.

If the present efforts to find

a solution to the Maze prison crisis fail, the bishops state, the consequences for the whole of Ireland could be very grave indeed. There was the danger of still more violent actions, and the stability of the whole struc-ture of society could be threat-

ganda designation taken seriously.

The fear, on the contrary,

The fear, on the contrary, is that any movement by the Northern Ireland authorities might harden the Provisionals' They declare: "We therefore implore the hunger strikers and those who direct them to reflect deeply on the evil of their actions and their consequences. The contempt for human life, the incitement to revenge, the exploitation of the hunger strikers to further a campaign stand. The confrontation be-tween the prisoners and the authorities is seen as far ton fundamental to give much room for compromise on conditions. Stormone's attitude was made clear in the House of Commons yesterday by Mr. Humphrey Arkins, Secretary of State for Northern Treland, who said the of murder, the intimidation of the innocent, the initiation of children into violence, all this constitutes an appalling mass of prison protest was not about conditions but about political

The bishops endorse the pro-posals of their own Justice inhed Peace Commission, published two weeks ago, as a possible solution acceptable to the British Government that does not involve the granting of political

The hunger strikers should indicate that the proposals would, if implemented, "provide an avenue for a solution," and the British Government

ment in its international com-

pentiveness, according to the

In the latest edition of its

Quarterly Bulletin, published yesterday, it says that Britain's

competitive position may at

least have ceased to deteriorate

over the past year.

But the bulletin adds:

"Firms are likely to continue to find it difficult to maintain

their position unless they can

make themselves substantially

more compenitive; and they

will thus have a powerful incentive to do so."

ment the bulletin draws from

Williams & Glyn's, sister bank of the Royal Bank of Scotland,

has reintroduced free banking

by abolishing its £50 minimum

credit balance requirement. The

move comes after a round of itr creased charges by the big four clearing banks Page 17

TV franchise deal

Pearson Longman, the publishers, and Vaux, the Sunder

land brewers are expected to

emerge as main financial

backers of Yorkshire and Tyne Tees television companies.
Trident will retain an important stake in both Page 17

Here wallet - he

also took my

LONDOLL

Souvemir's.

Ŧ

Home News 2, Overseas News

Business

Diary

Events Features Law Report

Motoring

Obituary Parliamen

Sale Room

Science report is on page 2; Personal, pages 21 and 22; Times

Information Service, back page

15 16-20

Free banking

comes back

In spite of the encourage-

recent decline in pay

Bank of England.

Bank calls for tougher

curbs on wage rises

Workers will have to settle awards, it finds little cheer in for negligible pay rises if the economy at present. Britain is to sustain an improve-

than overseas.

Iran watch on border for missing Bani-Sadr

From Tony Allaway Telman, June 18 Iranian border posts have

vent President Bani-Sadr, who faces parliamentary moves to impeach him from fleeing the country, a high-ranking official said today.

Assadollah Ladjevardi, the Tehran Revolutionary Prosaction, said the whereabours of the President had not been known to Iranian afficials since Tuesday afternoon. He was speaking on the state radio programme Direct Contact: in which listeners can ask questions over the telephone. They also urge the two com-munities in Northern Ireland to increase their understanding of each other and not to allow themselves to be carried away by dangerous emotions. the telephone.
One listener asked the prose Prayers for peace are to be included at every Sunday and weekday mass said in Ireland in future, the hishops decided.

In Northern Ireland yesterday there was much goodwill for the first mequivocal statement by the bishops on the Maze prison crisis. But the idea that it could be resolved by changes in the rules on clothing work.

One listener asked the prose-cutor if it was true that Mr Bani-Sadr bad filed the country. The city had been awash with rumours for the past two days that the President was hiding at an Air Force base in his home town of Hamedan, west

Mr. Ladjevardi replied:
"Until 4 pm the day before
yesterday, we knew where he
was, in Tehran, but from that
time we do not know of his
whereabouts."
The prosecutor added. "We

whereabouts."

The prosecutor added: "Webave asked the border goards
to look for Bani-Sadr but it is
impossible to watch all the
borders."

The Presideor's whereabouts

have been the talking point in the capital since Parliament this week made a move to impeach him. A debate on the President's political competency, which would lead to his dismissal, is the talk to be a second to be a second to the president's political competency, which would lead to his dismissal, is the talk to be a second to the president to the second to the president to t

dismissal, is due to start in Parliament on Saturday.
On television tonight, Ayatol-lah Hossein Ali Montazeri, regarded as the most likely successor to Ayarollah Khom-eini, delivered a birter denun-ciation, of Mr. Bani-Sadr's

presidency. He said: "Mr Bani-Sadr has boasted that he received 11 million votes, But the people weren't just voting for him, but for Khomeini and the constitu-

tion.
"He wanted to become Muhammad Reza Shah. He thought he could become like the presidents of Europe and America.
The President," he added,

was in Paris when true revoludicting any imminent initiatives by the British Government. The approach seems to be to allow events to unfold for the time. being. The next death of a tionaries were being killed by the Shah's machine guns, It was not known where Mr Mehdi Bazargan, the first Prime Minister: of the Provisional Government of Iran formed after the revolution, was stay-ing. He too is under extreme pressure from Iran's Maslim fundamentalists and there are unconfirmed reports that a warrant has been issued for his-

Mr Ladjevardi also said on the radio that his office was searching for the leaders of attempted unsuccessfully to

stration this week.

He said: "God willing, we will arrest the leaders. We are sure many people follow them foolishly and we will leave these alone."

DMr Bani-Sadr, the first elected President of a country that was ruled by monarchs for 2,500 years, has been losing ground steadily in a power struggle with the Muslim clergy (Reuter reports from Tehran). Ayatoliah Khomeini, the re-volutionary leader, who endorsed his candidacy in last year's election, dismissed him last week as Commander in-Chief of the Iranian armed forces and has called on him

to apologize to the nation for some of his actions. The Majlis (Parliament), where Mr Bani-Sadr's oppo-nents are in control is now preparing a formal debate on his competence. A declaration against him would, in effect, call on Ayatollah Khomeini to exercise his constitutional power to remove him from

ower to remove him from goers at the Lincoln Centre before he went inso the gala.

Khalkhali in Moscow, page 8 performance was cancelled.



Mrs Nancy Reagan dancing with the Prince of Wales in New York (Pro-IRA protest, page 8.)

Prince saddened by New York invective

From Michael Leapman, New York, June 17

The Prince of Wales can scarcely have been sorry to see the Manhattan skyline fade into the distance as he left for home on board Concorde today. He had just spent one of the more uncomfortable 24 hours of his

Abuse had been screamed at him in the street and in the Metropolitan Opera Rouse, where he was watching a gala performance by the Royal Ballet.

He was scarcely able to mingle with any New Yorkjers, except those screened in advance, and he was whisked from place to place in the company of many more police and security agents than he is used

He had obviously been warned to expect trouble from Irish-American demonstrators, but all the same the noise and persistence of their protest may have surprised him. The only hint we have of how Prince Charles felt about it comes second hand from Edward Koch, New York's Mayor, not a disinterested

Mr Koch said that the Prince "felt very sad to be the sub-ject of invective" over Northern pathetic to the plight of the Catholics". He said the Prince hoped it would be possible for the Irish people to settle their The blank shots fired in the Mail last Saturday had clearly led the New York police to redouble their efforts and to redouble, their efforts and to curtail his programme even more drastically than had been plained originally. He met a few members of the staff of South Street seapout, from where he sailed in his lunchime for tide round the harbour, but a plan for him to mingle with ballet and concertsoers at the Linchle Centre.

He would have had to spend some 20 minutes out of doors in the plaza, only 100 yards away from a noisy anni-British demonstration. Since the plaza is surrounded by sall sky scrapers (on many of which police marksmen were perched) the security people felt it was too risky to have him exposed for so long.

National Freight Company are seeking to buy the group from the Government and run it as a consortium with its 28,000 employees as shareholders.

The surprise initiative comes as the Government is well advanced with its own plans to return NFC to the private sector. The precentions did not prevent four Irish-American pro-testers from getting into the belief with tickets and from disrupting briefly she ballet prologue: But the performance was not interrupted.

Details have yet to be worked out but Mr. Peter Thompson, NFC's chief executive and the After it, some demonstrators man behind the plan, said yes-terday that the deal would tion of departing ballet-goers. The Prince moved to an adjacent tent for the buffet dinner and ball that followed, where he danced with Mrs Nancy Reagan, the wife of the President, to the strains of New York, New York. ernment could expect from a off could be a hurdle but initial stock market sale. of State for Transport, wel-comed the intervention in the

The New York press today was still carping at the \$300,000 (£150,000) it cost to protect Prince Charles in the end, 1,725 policemen turned out to ease his path, 1,556 of them on overtwo thousand shielded him.

In and editorial, the New York Post said that the city hoped it would be possible for "could have shown him a the Irish people to settle their better time for our money". It own differences and enable added: "Not for the Prince, British soldirs to be withdrawn. alas, the New York experience of a ride on our subways. Not even a taxi ride on our pot-holes... No sight of the village or a stop-over for the Rockettes (a dancing group)."

The editorial pointed out that the three charines sharing in the proceeds of the gala raised about \$250,000 (£125,000), the city paid \$300,000 (£150,000) for his protection. "Is it churlish to point out that without the visit the city could have given the ballet company £250,000 and still come out ahead?

Nott fails to win defence decision

By Our Political Editor

Ma John Nott, the Secretary of State for Defence, with strong backing from the Prime Minister, moved some way towards convincing the Cabinet words convincing the Cabinet of options, secured his words convincing the Cabinet options, secured his colleague's general approval; and there is to be further Cabinet lines, and in particular that his plans to restructure the Royal Navy should proceed.

However, no final decisions were taken yesterday.

It was the first discussion of

It was the first discussion of Mr. Nott's ideas by the full Cabinet, and his colleagues afterwards said they were impressed by his apparent grasp of the complexities of anti-submarine warfare; the area in which he plans his boldest changes.

Many questions were asked, but there was apparently no dissent from Mr Notr's thesis that anti-submarine defence in the 1980s can be more efficiently conducted, and at lower control of the control o cost, with a greater burden carried by hunter-killer sub-marines and maritime aircraft, and a reduced role for heli-copter-carrying frigates,

Mr Nott was warned, though, Mr Nott was warned, inough, that he must expect difficulties with backbench Conservative MPs, and with the party in general, a prospect which appears to cause him little concern, his friends say, because of the warm reception he received when he spoke to the House of Commons a month ago.

. Although no final decisions were taken yesterday, Mr Nott is anxious to announce the outcome of his review as soon as possible, because of the damage to Service morale which has already been caused by reports of cuts in the surface fleet.

fashion to invite the Prime Minister to dispel the "ugly rumour" that the Government might be contemplating the sale of part of the Royal Navy. At one time he hoped to sale of part of the Royal Navy.

make his plans public next

Thursday. But he was advised and told him in so many words, that he would be unwise to try to rush the Cabinet into impor-

Senior management of the National Freight Company are

tor a more orthodox stock'

metch the terms that the Gov-

Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary

House of Commons yesterday.

He described it as imaginative

and exciting and said that the

deal would be worth more than

Involve managers and employees subscribing between 16m and 17m for shares with banks and institutions making up the

balance as medium-term loans.

Barclays Merchant Bank, which is advising the consortium, said yesterday it was hopeful about City support

The plan is expected to.

£50m.

Managers' consortium

may buy freight group

By Richard Allen

Sir Peter counts on biggest rail plan

By Peter Hill,
Sir Peter Parker, British
Rail's chairman, appeared to be
confident yesterday that of the
options before it, the Cabinet
committee on Wednesday had
approved the 20-year rolling
programme of electrification
costing £700m and embracing

programme of electrification costing £700m and embracing £82 per cent of the network.

There is uncertainty about the programming and conditions because the Cabinet committee is believed to have followed broadly the advice in a paper by the Central Policy Review Staff. This apparently rejected the particular modernization programme submitted by British Rail, advising on a more modest, step by step approach, subject to strict conditions on manning and producditions on manning and produc-

More surprisingly, it was stated authoritatively, that there was no discussion of how the cost of the Trident programme is to be met within the defence vote, and of whether the Navy is to bear the hior's share of the cost. Mr Keith Speed, the Navy Minister dismissed last month, has been campaigning for the burden to be shared among all three Services.

Such seems to have been Mr trity,

BR itself has not received detailed information from the Government on the way it pro-poses to handle the programme. BR officials and railway unions are to meet Transport Secretary Mr Norman Fowler next week, possibly on the day of his scheduled statement to Parliament, under the aegis of BR's

Rail Council.

BR could begin electrification within the next twelve months on a small scale programme for East Anglia. Although this project is among the four options which the Government has conwhich the Government has con-sidered, ER has always regarded the East Anglian project as com-plementary to, rather than a part of the much more ambi-tious 20-year programme.

Throughout the discussions with the CPRS and Professor Alan Walters, the Prime Minister's special economic adviser, BR has emphasized that a rolling investment programme—involving an additional expenditure of 536m. tional expenditure of £36m year over the period—would yield a real return of return of more than 10 per cent, a level sufficient to attract private sector participation.

Sir Peter, who yesterday met railway trade unions, will be in a considerably stronger position in negotiations on productivity and manning levels which the Government considers essential, if Mr Fowler demonstrates the Government's faith in the railway industry. railway industry.

Substantial progress has already been made. Over the past 12 months almost 8,000 jobs have been shed and the impending closure of the lossmaking collected and delivered parcels business will lead to a further 6.000 redundancies.

It is the fine print of the

"We will have a board of directors and shareholders. The difference, will be that the shareholders will be working in the company." Government's support for the electrification programme which Sir Peter regards as vitally important and which will un-Employees and union representatives were not told of the doubtedly be a major influence on his attitude to negotiations now taking place on terms for the renewal of his contract which expires at the end of response had been ecouraging. September.

Another hurdle will be in Conditions which involved Government approval on a line-by-line basis would be opposed by Sir Peter. But given that the trading performance which resulted in losses—pretax and pre-interest—of £947,000 in the Government approves a steady programme throughout the network the BR chairman accepts that it will be for him and his colleagues to secure the changes in working practices.

☐ Britain's Railway Industries' Association yesterday said elec-trification was "tremendous news". It would help the in-dustry's export performance and enable new markets to be

Parliamentary report, page 4; and enable On the road, page 18 exploited.

Iraq settles for strong UN rebuke

New York, June 18.—The United States and Iraq agreed today on a compromise resolu-tion under which the Security Council would strongly con-demn but not punish Israel for its raid on the Tragi nuclear reactor, diplomats said.

Mr Saadoun Hammadi, the Iragi Foreign Minister, had earlier demanded mandatory sanctions against Israel, but the United States threatened to veto punitive measures. The diplomats said the agreed

text proposed appropriate re-dress for Iraq with no punitive-action against Israel. The agreement was reached between Mr Hammadi and Mrs Jeane Kirk-patrick, the chief American delegate, after intensive private negotiations, and appeared to guarantee its adoption_by the

The text is similar to one approved by member states of the Islamic conference, which Mr Hammadi read out to the council on Tuesday.

According to the diplomats the resolution would strongly condemn Israel's attack, which wrecked Iraq's French-built reactor, calling it a clear viola-tion of the United Nations charter and norms of international conduct Israel would be called upon to refrain in future from any such acts or threats.

The council would declare that the attack constituted a serious threat to the safeguards set up by the International The operation, which at its Atomic Energy Agency "which had involved almost 100 investigation of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty". . .

It was possible that a vote might be delayed under a rule requiring a resolution to lie on the table 24 hours to give delegations time to consult with their governments.

A British diplomat, speaking privately, said he expected the resolution to be formally sub-mitted late tonight but not voted on until tomorrow.

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humidity can cause mould, ishings etc. Doulton Wallquard's Dehumidifier is the compact, economical means of prevention! It quite simply removes all



Operation Countryman to be wound up after three years work

summer or autumn. The an-nouncement was greeted with relief in Westminster Page 6. Operation Countryman, the inquiry into allegations of police corruption in London, is being BP aim to raise record £600m wound up leaving eight officers awairing trial and three acquitted after almost three British Petroleum yesterday launched the largest-ever cash raising move by the private sector in the London stockmarket. It is asking shareyears' work at a cost of nearly

In its wake there are 83 cases of alleged corruption, not central to the Countryman brief, which are being dealt with by Scotland Yard officers. They involve up to 200 alleged holders to put £600m into the group to pay for new investment. offences, and investigations will continue for a further 18 months. The most serious cases newspaper report that the United States and China are involve the miscarriage of justice connected with armed robberies.

Announcing the end of Countryman yesterday, Deputy Commissioner Patrick Kavanagh accused the press of blowing the inquiry up out of all proportion. It had revealed neither widespread corruption nor had it

implicated senior officers. Many of the .83 cases would have come to Scorland Yard's attention anyway, Mr Kavanagh said. He added: "The Metropolitan Police is more honest than it has ever been."

Fifty-five of the cases passed to the enlarged complaints investigation bureau at Scotland Yard have already been.

Mr Kavanagh said 19 had been completed, 18 were with the Director of Public Prosecutions or the police complaints investigation had to board, three cases had been of London to Surrey.



Mr Kavanagh said that some

He said that he had never received a complaint of any obstruction. Some misunderstandings arose because people from outside were not familiar with our procedures." There were also allegations

that the inquiry was being subotaged. Mr Kavanagh said one disringuished former senior officer was a bit over identified with his own chaps the did not actually do anything but it was thought that it might be better he was not in a position to be overprotective. He was transferred?"

Countryman, originally led by senior officers from Dorset, was formed to investigate London force which were later widened to the Metropolitan Police. It is understood that the bulk of the allegations concerding the City force have also been completed.

peak involved almost 100 investigating officers, was started after allegations of police involvement in three big armed robberies, They were a £175,000 robbery at the Daily Express in 1976; a £225,000 robbery at a William and Glyn's Bank branch in the City in 1977, and a £197,000 robbery at the Daily Mirror in 1978 during which security guard died.

Continued back page, col 3 Reuter and AP.

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter



Deputy Commissioner P. B. Kavanagh : Accused press

withdrawn, four cases (involving civilians) were sub judice, six had been disposed of, one was the subject of a discipline inquiry and four had been left for reasons such as difficulties. for reasons such as difficulties in tracing people. Some allegations were unformed.

of the "speculative reports in the press were grossly exagger-ated." Those reports included allegations that the provincial men had been obstructed by the London police and the investigation had to move out

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Selective strikes to intensify. in Civil Service

By David Felton, Labour Reporter

They met last aight acree the CPSA executive had decided to pull back from an immediate national strike; but had also insisted that it should not be

dismissed completely.

The present campaign of selective strikes is running short of money; but if there is a good response from the mem-

bers to the new levies the unions can, an official said, "continue until Christmas".

The unions are to ask men

bers to make payments immediately ranging from £2.50 to £10 a member, and then more than

a member, and then more than double the weekly levy contributions to £5, £2.50 and £1.25.

That will bring in enough money to cover the £500,000 cost of paying 85 per cent of gross salary to the 5,400 union members on selective strikes.

Lord Soames, the Lord President end said last night that the

dent, said last night that the unions had taken a very sad and misguided decision which can bring no benefit to civil

can bring no denerit to civil servants; now and only inflict further damage on the good name of the Civil Service as a whole. It is worth reminding Civil Servants what is on

Air traffic in the south of

England was severely disrupted yesterday when air traffic con-

rollers at West Drayton and in the Heathrow control tower staged strikes. British Airways cancelled 24 flights at Heath-

Engineers and - communica

control centre are to strike for 16 hours from 8 am roday. It

could lead to a shutdown of the

The institute suggests that the law should be changed so that employees can obtain or

retain jobs irrespective of trade

union membership. The maximum compensation that could

be sought from a union in the event of dismissal because of

non-membership should be in-creased to more than £30,000.

Procedure agreements, be-tween unions and employers should be legally enforceable,

the institute argues, and immu-nity enjoyed by organizers of industrial action should be con-

The institute's paper, which was produced by a high-powered committee of industrialists, says

that secondary action should be lawful only after a secret ballot of employees has been held.

The definition of a trade dis-

In another controversial

such as gas, electricity and

water supply.

The Civil Service-unions last line with more selective strikes night agreed to intensify their to maintain unity.

campaign of selective strikes. They met last night after the campaign of selective strikes. But some leaders of the cam-paign: will still pursue the possibility of an all-out strike in two weeks despite large numbers of members voting against a national stoppage.

Leaders of the nine unions met in London last night to formulate a new strategy in view of the rejection of an allout strike and to agree big increases in the voluntary levy on their members to finance the selective strikes.

Under pressure from the Civil and Public Services Assn, he biggest union, and the only one to return a vote in favour of all-out action, it was decided to meet again on July 2 to deside on a national strike.

The CPSA leaders were arguing that a pational strike should be called at the end of that period if there was not a substantial increase in levy payments.

They were also hoping that the Government's firm stand would encourage Inland Revenue Staff Federation and the Civil Service Union which voted narrowly against a national strike to join all-out

About 100 union representatives from militant areas are to meet in Manchester tomorrow. Calls for an all-out strike will

Leaders of all the unions met earlier yesterday to report the results of membership con-sultations. The CPSA was alone in seeking a national strike. The other unions tried to persuade the CPSA to fall into

The Institute of Directors

growing number of employers' organizations bringing pressure

on the Government to introduce curbs on trade unions through

The institute has submitted a paper to Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, in response to the minister's Green Paper on union immuni-

Mr Walter Goldsmith, the

institute's director general, said-yesterday: "This is not an attempt by a directish body to provoke changes is made union law for its own sake."

We firmly believe that we

must take sensible steps to enable this country to proceed-

of reforms the institute was suggesting and Mrs Margaret Thatcher had indicated in a ler-

POLL BILL

KEEPS IRA

LOOPHOLE

By Our Political Staff

The Government has decided

not to-plug a loophole in the

Representation of the People

Bill which will enable an IRA

prisoner from the Irish Repub-

lic to stand for election to

The Bill, which comes up for

its second reading in the Com-

mons on Monday, prevents con-victed prisoners serving a jail sentence of more than a year-in the United Kingdom from

being elected. It was introduced

to prevent a repetition of the situation in which Robert Sands, the IRA hunger-striker,

became MP for Fermanagh and

It has since been pointed out,

by republican leaders among others, that it would be feasible

to run a Northern Ireland-born

criminal from Portleoise, the re-public's high security jail, as a

The Government, aware that a large majority of Labour MPs opposes the Bill, is auxious not

to make it more controversial.

The new address to visit

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from leading manufacturers

in ITALY, GERMANY and

DENMARK.

popular support.

Westminster.

South Tyrone.

towards economic recovery."

of Parliament.

Directors join fight to

By David Felton, Labour Reporter

He believed there was wide pute should be redrawn to spread support both inside and ensure that disputes are wholly outside Parliament for the type or mainly related to the central of reforms the institute was issue

Thatcher had indicated in a let-ter to the institute that time consideration should be given would be made available in the by the Government to "huying next parliamentary session for out" the right to strike by further union legislation if it workers in essential industries,

curb union power

Prisoners serving. life freed early

By Peter Evans
Home Affairs Correspondent Prisoners serving life sentences have been released on licence having served less than the minimum period recom-mended at their trial.

That is disclosed in the Prison Service Journal, pro-

prison service.

Mr John Staples, deputy governor of Holloway prison, said that some Judges write privately to the Home Secretary giving their views on cases they have tried and offering guidance on length of detention

In some serious cases the minimum recommendation will have been given in open court and that is an indication of likely sentence length.
"In 1978, for the first time,

three lifers were released hav-ing been detained for shorter commended at their trial, but

Mr Staples points out that there is no avenue of appeal against a minimum recommendation. He says the possibility of the variation occurs only where: There is inconsistency between

a recommendation made in earlier days and present practice in sentencing and the making of minimum recommendations: There is inconsistency between recommendations made at the

moment;
Exceptionally good progress is made in prison with real evidence of reformation There are particularly propi-tious resettlement arrange-

ments.
In 1957, there were 140
persons in England and Wales
serving life imprisonment for
murder. There are now more
than 1,600 lifers, including 50

women.
Mr Staples says the forecasts are that that growth will continue. Although there is no tariff for the offence a broad consensus exists among those making release decisions.

Marder in the circle of the family under that very broad generalization might earn less than 10 years; murder in the course of armed robbery around 15 years; battered baby cases, nine years; murder during an affray between rival gangs of affray between rival gangs of youths, nine years; murder for gain, 12 years; manslaughter less than nine years; a young person committing murder, about eight years; an immature and inexperienced youth in a sexual killing, less than a man killing in the course of rape of a woman not known to him, but both might attract between 10 and 12 years. In all cases there would be wide individual variations.

MP ATTACKS **EMPTY HOMES' COST**

Planning Reporter

Empty council houses cost village sub-postmistress, whose body was found bound and gagged at her home yesterday, died for less than £100, the nearly £200m a year, Mr Allan Roberts, Labour MP for Bootle and Chairman of Shelter's Housing Emergency Office, said Her body was found in the back of her home which ad-joins the sub-postoffice at New

yesterday.

Mr Roberts's private member's Bill to require local authorities to make better use of empty properties and to pro-hibit them from demolishing them premarurely, is down for its second reading in the Commons today..

He said that his calculations were based on official statistics and were "if anything, a massive underestimate". The loss of rent and rate

revenue on 23,000 houses empty for a year or more amounted to at least £69m, he said. On 77,000 at least toom, he said. Of 7,000
houses unoccupied for shorter
periods, the loss was £115.5m.
The Bill would impose on
local authorities a duty to make use of vacant properties to meet temporary and short term hous-ing needs, and would prohibit them from demolishing build-ings either in advance of public inquiries or before replacement schemes had been drawn up and

approved.
Mr. Neil McIntosh, Director of Shelter, said yesterday that the Bill, if passed, would restrain councils from acting in a cavalier method.

Even if there is time to debate the Bill, the Government is

not expected to endorse it.

STRIKE VOTE London's 2,300 ambulance-men are to vote on a second 24-hour stoppage. The capital was deprived of its ambulance

SDP to alter old system

By Our Political Staff

Special Constable Paul

Ashley, aged 22, recovering

in Queen Mary's Hospital,

Roehampton, west London, yesterday, after being attacked by three youths he

tried to stop from sniffing glue. Mr Ashley was stabbed with a knife in the

abdomen and forehead and

beaten over the head while

on patrol in Putney. "I

came across some skin-

heads sniffing glue. I just

told them they were crazy

but they pulled a knife on

me", he said.

system.
Mr Jenkins, addressing the Merseyside Chamber of Com-merce in Liverpool, said that Britain was on the verge of a into a system of initial training tragedy, with 700,000 young for all school leavers who did people about to look for jobs, not take apprenticeships or go into further education.

More jobs could be found in the mould of policies of houses and public buildings of national cooperation.

Attacking the decision of the

of national cooperation. Attacking the decision of the Cabinet to adhere to its broad economic strategy, Mr Jenkins said that ministers invited applause for sticking to their guns. "But those guns are often trained on our own people." The Government had re-

for unqualified young people while saving the country's coal and oil for better purposes. He said: "We can start the fight back to full employment only when Britain votes for a only when Britain votes for a new beginning, a radical change

spectacular raid das inimer-



Britain's top amateur gardener, Mrs Beryl Boyce, of Wandsworth, south-west London, after winning a Mastermind-style quiz yesterday. She is a part-time matron at an old people's home and chose herbs as her specialist subject.

Benn camp's tactics worry Foot

By George Clark, Political Correspondent

Mr Michael Foot and other fair for wealthier randidates to port the United Nations in its embers of Labour's Shadow gain advantage. work for peace, imeritational first there are to be prolonged justice and world development. iembers of Labour's Shadow Cabiner are disturbed about the American-style election campaign surrounding Mr Wedg-

wood Benn's attempt in gain the deputy leadership of the party. They complained, in particular, yesterday about the fullpage advertisement to be published today in Labour Weekly, the party's official newspaper. The Rank and File Mahilizing Committee for Mobilizing Committee for Labour Democracy, which is leading the campaign for Mr Benn's election in the autumn, paid £690 for the advertise-

Supporters of Mr Denis Healey, who will be defending his deputy leadership, and Mr John Silkin, the other contender, said last night that a limit should be imposed, by a new party rule, on the amount of morey that could be spent in aid of candidates for the leader. ship and the deputy leadership.
Mr Foot is worried about the

IN BRIEF

Miss Dorothy Park, aged 63, a

hunting the readers said the

attack was on a defenceless old

A factory worker from Aylsham, Norfolk, was drowned on Wednesday, the fourth day of his honeymoon. Mr Douglas Borrett, aged 23 was swimming.

in a pool with his wife at Bide-ford Bay, north Devon. Ambu-lancemen lifted a strike picket to take him to hospital but he

Royalists in Clay Cross, Derbyshire are organizing a loyal petition to the Prince of

Wales and Lady Diana Spencer.

'We are determined to show

that most people in Clay Cross

don't agree with the parish council's boycott of the royal wedding," Mrs Rita Walker

Machine killed spinster

Miss Lilian Hart, aged 92, a spinster, of Southchurch Boule-vard, Southend, was strangled

the rollers of an electric wringer

on her washing machine, an inquest was told yesterday. A verdict of misadventure was re-

was already dead.

Loyal petition

Honeymoon death

Hunt for killers

in PO raid

Post Office has said

of the party conference, Mr. Foot believes that the party must devise rules governing the length and cost of campaigns.

He will be pressing Labour's national executive for draft rules, although obviously they could not come into effect until the 1982 elections.

In the advertisement, the

the advertisement, the mobilizing committee reproduces Mr Benn's declaration that his Mr Benn's declaration that his candidature is firmly based on distinct Labour policies, agreed by party conference. They are: Restoration of full amployment during the lifetime of the next Labour Government by adopting the "alternative economic strategy": expansion of public services; to support and strengthen the rights of women; extending democracy and self-government at all levels in industry and society; to defend the trade unions; and to protect the interests of ethnic communities.

The enactment of a freedom of

The ensciment of a freedom of information Bill; the abolition of way the contest has developed. Information Bill; the abolition of Without making any suggestions the House of Lords; cooperation about present candidates, he is with all the countries of Europe in favour of a new rule on the to secure the complete withdrawal grounds that it would not be of Britain from the EEC; to sup-

The adoption of a non-nuclear defence strategy for Britain; to work for European nuclear diarmament, and to secure the withdrawal of all American nuclear ses from Britain.

bases from Britain.

The page-long list of supporters includes 17 MPs and 5 European Labour MPs, constituency party officers, and 85 Labour councillors from 40 different local authorities.

The mobilizing committee, in explaining the purpose of the advertisement, say the election is not a personality contest but a test of the policy direction

a test of the policy direction
Among the signaturies are Mr
Joe Marino, general secretary
of the bakers union, and Mr
Alan Sapper, of ACTT; two
assistant general secretaries of
NUPE, Mr Bernard Dix and Mr
Ron Kesting; from the miners,
Mr Arthur Scargill, Mr Eric
Clarke (Scotland and Labour
NEC) and Mr Peter Heathfield
(Derbyshire); the leaders of
the GLC and HEA, Mr Ken
Livingstone, and Mr Bryn
Davies; and regional TUC representatives, Mr Colin Barnott
(North-west), and Mr William
Spears (Scotland).

Mason leads defence of doorsten milk delivery

By George Clark, Political Correspondent

day to be ready for a political the United Kingdom.

battle over the invasion of the content invasion of the regard these health regulations British market by French exporters of ultra-heat treated

In a message to his col-leagues, Mr Roy Mason, shadow Minister of Agriculture, stated "This is going to be a barrie we are likely to face in 1981. We should be ready to defend the doorstep delivery."

So far Britain had been able

to resist these imports because of our stringently, high health standards, and because the European Court has not yet ruled on the matter.

"That will inevitably come before the come the come

before the court and if it rules that these health standards are non communicaire and nat these health standards are now communicaire and breach the principle of competition policy, then the decision will have dire consequences throughout the United Kingdom said Mr Mason.

"All liquid milk how sold in the United Kingdom must be treated and packaged on premises licensed by a Horted.

Kingdom local authority. The French and others claim that this regulation is a barrier to trade, since it would be too costly for imported milk to be

HANDOUT : FOR WALES From Tim Jones, Cardiff

redundancy package yesterday to alleviate the effects of steel closures in South Wales.

The money will be matched by the Government, to bring the total to £52m, and will include the biggers.

Under the agreement the .366 workers from the Duport

The rest of the EEC money will go to the 617 workers made redundant at the GKN general steel division in Cardiff and to the 325 people who lost their jobs when the British Steel Corporation closed its White-

The money the men will re-ceive will depend on whether they retire early, retrain or are unable to get work. A worker who opts for retraining will. receive his previous salary in full for a year.

Labour MPs were told yester- retreated and repackaged in

regard these health regulations as an important safeguard for an aintaining the quality and standard of the milk we drink."

If the European Court rules that the British marker should the court of the be opened, Mr Mason said, " Mr be opened, ar mason said, mr Peter Walker's objections will collapse, he having chastised the French for not allowing free access of lamb. So the Government will be no ally in our cause."

Mr Mason says the UHT milk would have a shelf-life of six months, would initially be cheaper than home-produced milk and would be used as a loss leader to capture the market. We shall have to face the challenge that we are opposing cheap food for our people.
As the percentage of UHT

As the percentage of UHI milk invades the market the threat to our dairy industry and the household delivery of milk will grow. Ninety per cent of liquid milk is now sold direct

RSPCA in drive to stop circus animal acts

By Hugh Clayton

Animal acts in circuses should be outlawed because they involved cruelty in travelling and training, the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty toAnimals said yesterady.

Announcing a £30,000 advercising campaign to alert the
public to the conditions in
which animals are kept in

Britain's circuses, it said : The law has not kept pace with changing attitudes. The practices involving the treatment of circus animals to which the society has the strongest objections are at the moment perfectly legal."

The Association of Circus

Proprietors of Great Britain said: "It is typical of the RSPCA to make wild and emo-RSPCA to make wild and emo-tive claims without any evidence to back them up. If they are spending £30,000 on this it seems a wicked waste of money when you think of the animal suffering that does exist. What are they doing about factory-farmed animals and budgerigars in cages that live in far worse conditions then circus aniconditions than circus ani-

The RSPCA said the campaign's aim was not to secure an immediate ban on animal ects, although it wanted them to be omitted from televised broadcasts-of circuses.

Miss Janet Fookes, chairman

of the society and Conservative MP-for Plymouth, Drake, said there might be a case for considering special legislation for circuses now that a Bill for the incersing of zoos had pessed most of its parliamentary hordles.

She believed that the regis-

tration of circuses required by law entailed little control, and that local authority inspection was hindered by the fact that most circuses travelled round

the country.

The governing policy document of the RSPCA says the society is "totally opposed to exhibitions or presentations of animals in circuses, travelling menageries and theatres." Mr Philip Brown, chief ver-erinary officer of the RSPCA,

said at a press conference in London: I whink artitudes are changing. I used to love circuses as a young lad, and I did not think about them. I think children today are growing up with much more aware-ness of how animals tick." Among the practices the society considered objectionable were the confining of animals in wagons which were often old, dilapidated and rusted." Elephants had been perma-nently scarred by leg-chains and chains hooks shackles and pulleys were used to persuade them to adopt the poses de-manded in the ring. But Mr Malcolm Clay, secre-

tary of the proprietors' associ-ation, said: "The whole basis of animal training is patience and reward. Bearing an animal doesn't produce any results in

Heseltine warning over cuts

By Christopher Warman Local Government

Correspondent
Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretaryp of State for the Environment, said last night that he might announce the measures to control overspending by councils before all the local authorities have returned their revised budgets by the end of July. He told the Association of

Metropolitan Authorities that this would be a ".consultative" announcement and that there prepare legislation if necessory Despite his assurances that he, will want to consult local authority leaders fully before any legislation, he left them more convinced than ever that legislation is indeed intended to enable the Government to

clamp down on defiant councils.
It is believed that such legis-

lation would propose limiting rate increases, particularly for industry and commerce, but would also include a ceiling on domestic rate increases.

Science report More to pollution than oil slicks

By Tony Samstag

The Advisory Committee on Oil Pollution of the Sea is to widen its brief by shortening its name, deleting the word oil. In its annual report for 1980, released this month the committee recognizes "the growing concern among its membership about chemi-cal pollution other than ... and the fact that this problem is still insufficiently regulated in international and national law ".

The decision to change its

name, taken at this year's annual meeting, is seen as a logical response to that "new, logical response to that " y unpleasant fact of kits " Liquefied gas, bulk and packaged chemical cargoes, munitions, discarded pyrotechnics, drugs and meditines will figure more prominently. herefore, in the catalogue

The report makes the point that many of the non-petroleum pollutants found in the sea or on shore are diffi-cult to identify. Canisters may be unmarked and the labels washed away so that disposal

The committee, founded in 1952, is a voluntary watchdog group chaired by Lord Ritchie-Calder and funded by the European Commission, local authorities and private donors. The oil companies are included in its delibera-

tions as observers. The committee noted 13 major pollution incidents last year, including the spillage of year, including the springe of 200 gallons of oil by the Greek tanker Scenic at Sullom Voe in January and the grounding of the Liberian tanker Fortune west of Dubai on Christmas Day, releasing about 5,500

tons of Kuwaiti crude oil. Five additional incidents in 1981 were monitored early enough to be included in the report most recently the grounding of the British tanker Erodena on February 21 ar Port Kaiser, Jamaica, releasing at least 150,000 gal-lons of bunker fuel into the

Caribbean.

Many of the worst incidents, in the committee's view, were directly attribut able to substandard ships: Others were striking in their devastating effects on the countries; most obviously, in the Norwegian Funiwa 5 vil well blowout in January, which released about 200,000 barrels of crude oil before the flow was halted in early February...

February.

Most depressing of all perhaps is the inability even of the more developed counties to deal with the polluters. The committee has calculated that 524 oil pollution inci-dents reported on the British (20 of them British), fines totalling £66,000 and total clean-up costs awarded by the courts of a derisory £10,500.

Source: Advisory Committee on Oil Pollution of the Scalanual Report 1980. 1 Cambridge 1 C bridge Terrace, London NW+ 4JL. £3 (postage included)

16 IN HOSPITAL AFTER CRASH

Sixteen people were still in hospital last night after a double-deck bus crassed through a wall and plunged. down an embankment at Wyle, near Bradford, on Wednesday night. Forty-two people were in-jured and Mr Jorgan Singh, aged 44. the conductor, had to

have a leg amputated.

Many of the passengers on the late bus from Bradford to Huddersfield had been attoding a pop concert at St. George's Hall, Bradford, A total of 78 firemen were involved in rescuing the injured. Mr Peter bead injuries.

GOVERNESS DIES Lady Diana Spencer's gover-ness, Miss Gertrude May Allen, aged 79, of Dersingham, Nor-

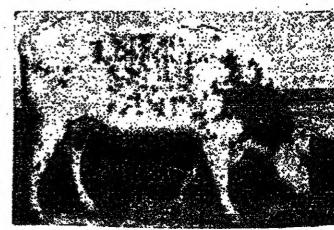
Prints sale ignores peer's wish

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent The agricultural revolution which aransformed British farming and livestork around the year 1800 created a lively mar-ket in animal portraiture, prizeexamples of various respected breeds of cow, pig. sheep etc. A group of 41 prints from the Rothamsted collection, come up for sale at Sotheby's today, but questions are being asked about

"Prints and Paintings of British Farm Livestock 1780-1910" belonging to Rothamsted Experi-mental Station at Harpenden, Hertfordshire, probably the finest in the country, but the caralogue of the cullection pub-lished in 1958 is the standard work in this particular field.

In his foreword to the catalogue the them director of the station. Sir William Ogg stated: "Shortly after Lord Northbrook's death I was informed that his wish had been to present his prints to Rothamsted on condition that they were kept together as a collection. This undertaking I was of course happy to give and the prints joined the many other treasures preserved in our library."

He went on to explain that the Station had been left the prints after the death of Francis, 4th Baron Northbrook



To be sold: The Blackwell Ox.

Mr W. Barnes, the Station's aquatints of which Rothamsted Mr W. Barnes, the Station's aquatints of which Rothamsted present secretary, said yesterday that some of the prints being sold come from the Northbrook bequest and some do not. A careful check had been made that no condition in Lord Northbrook's will prevented the sale; when he had found nothing in his own records he had checked with Baring Bros, the trustees of the Northbrook estate, and they william Worth and the less valuable example of each print is being sold.

Sotheby's estimates on the prints range from ESO0 to £1,000 on "The Durham white ox", a mezzotint printed in colours by George Garrard after a painting the solution of the prints was a second example. Roth-amsted had all the prints valued, according to Mr Barnes, and the less valuable example of each print is being sold. Northbrook estate, and they had also found no barrier to the sale. This appears to clash with the "condition" quoted by Sir

William Ogg.

on "The Durham white ox ". a mezzotint printed in colours by George Garrard after a painting hy William Ward published in December 1813, to a "Portrait of a two-year-old ram of the New Leicestershire kind after John Boultbee of 1802 estimated The prints being sold are all at £180 to £240, to the "Reduplicates. In other words they markable Kylos ox " at £40 to are engravings, etchings or £60 by Thomas Bewick.

Class International 31 Sloane Street Knightsbridge London SW1 SALE STARTS SATURDAY ound is JUNE 20th

Gardens, London SWIN UEL

Mr Roy Jenkins, one of the treated into a psychological leaders of the Social Democratic bunker where each fall in pro-Party, said yesterday that he duction, each good company would fight the Warrington by election on a programme of unemployment inflicted on radical reform, aimed at pre-working men and women was venting the waste of a genera- brushed off as a victory for the tion and beginning the return strategy.

Mr Jenkins gave some indica-

The social democrats would tion of the prospectus on which be out to bust the old, failed be would contest Warrington when he refused to accept that unemployment was inevitable. The youth opportunities pro-gramme should be converted

in the way our country is run." to be built

Rampton charges . Five male nurses at Rampton

ental hospital in Nottingham shire are to be charged after allegations of assault on patients between 1961 and 1975.
They are Cyril Frow, Richard
Brumpton, Thomas Brett, Stan-ley Cook and William Ogden.

Gunman sentenced John Rose, aged 35, a lorry

driver, from Ringwood, Hamp-shire, was sentenced at Win-chester Crown Court yesterday to two years' imprisonment suspended for two years. He had pleaded guilty to holding a policeman at gunpoint for several hours.

£25,000 grant to forest

A Countryside Commission grant of £25,600 has brought the Ashdown Forest conservation as appeal to nearly two thirds of day: "The steel industry in its target of £350,000, first wales has gone through an announced at the end of 1979. An information centre for the 6,400-acre East Sussex forest is tan help the steel workers over to be built.

£2.6m EEC

The EEC announced a £2.6m the biggest pay-off to private sector steel workers in Britain made by the EEC.

plant at Lianelli, which was closed in March, will share £1.5m, although they are still trying to rescue the plant.

head works in Gwent

Mr Ivor Richard, the EEC commissioner for social and employment affairs, said yester-

the legality of the sale. Not only is the collection of

in 1947, a noted connoisseur and collector.

icience report

Brixton could become than Harlem, police chief says The police officer who devised the Swamp 81 police mothing to devite which has got mothing to devite which because of bombardment. The police officer who devised the Swamp 81 police mothing to devite which has got mothing to devite with what the operation is bout ". Mr Biombombardment. Mr John Clare: the Bi Community Affairs: Correst dent. described how almost dent.

مكذا من الأصل

a rapidly rising crime rate in

Det Chief Inspector Jeremy Plowman, who joined Brixton police station about six weeks before devising the operation to combat muggings, told the Scarman inquiry at Lambeth Town Hall that it was his assessment that the crime rate had riseo alarmingly in March this

Cross-examined by Mr Rolan Auld, QC, leading counsel/for the inquiry, Mr Plowman/said that the March crime figures bore out his assessment of Brixton's crime rate.

There were four cases of rape reported, 110 robberies, 12 assaults, 109 thefts and 447 burglaries in the whole Lamboth district. That was more than any other month in the previous 12

months.

In reply to questions from Mr Plowman said possession.

Mr John Hazan, counsel for the of an offensive weapon wasserious. in view of local mug-Metropolitan Police, Mr Plowman said if nothing was done there was a danger of Brixton becoming like Harlem in New York-" where you cannot walk the streets at all or drive through the area without being

the Swamp operation, in which 100 plainclothes officers flooded areas stopping and questioning people, was creating tension likely to lead to disorder, he would have called it off.

He agreed that it was desired the content of the

able to return to the old policing style of uniformed officers o athe beat, but said he did not think they could cope with the kind of crime

experienced in Brixton. Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, counsel for Concern, 2 group of local residents, suggested that Swamp 81 created its swn crime. Eight of the offences in Brixton arising from Swamp 81 were directly related to the police stopping people, he said. Of those, three were assaults on police officers and five

Mr Plowdan disagreed. Those offences and to be weighed against the drop in crime caused by the operation. "You cannot say that", Mr Blom-Coope commented. "It is guesswork."

Lard Scarman suggested that in an area such as Brixton, where relations between blacks and the police were so delicate, a swamp operation could generate its own crime. Mr Plowman agreed. There was only one charge of assault, against police in the other three

areas swamped in Lambeth. .. Mr Blom-Cooper-pointed out that 18 of the 36 charges brought against people in Brix-ton as a result of Swamp 81' were for offences that had no victim. There were the eight charges for assault and obstructing the police three drug offences, and seven for offen-

serious. In view of local mug-gings. He agreed that the in-cident in which a minicab driver was questioned in Atlan-tic Road was the spark for the main violence on Saturday, April 11.

That of course, was a search for drives no victim area in

stopped and robbed". That, of course, was a search
If he had been warned that for drugs, no victim was in-

ducted by Swamp 81. Do you still say Swamp 81 had nothing to do with promoting the violent disturbances of that day?" Mr Plowman said "yes".

Mr John Moss, assistant chief ambulance officer for Loudon, told the inquiry that be intold the inquiry that he in-voked a major emergency plan during the riot when he saw the

Seven ambulances were dam-

Mr John Clare: the BBC's Community Affairs Correspondent, described how almost as soon as he arrived on the scene of the riot on Saturday he saw three plain clothes men carryin griot shields. One had a three-foor stave, another an axe handle and a third a piece of solid rubber hose:

"I was in no doubt that they were policemen", Mr Clare said.
"They were associating with the police and on two occasions I saw them take part in charges down Mayall Road."

Mr Clare said he spoke to the man, carrying the axe handle and asked him if he was a policeman. "He said 'yes' rather abruptly and gave me a hard stare. The conversation did not seems worth pursuing."

Commander Fairbairn, the senior officer in charge of the police operation, was close by the three men and there was no question he would have seen them, he said. Mr Clare explained how he had mer a group of rioters at one point who were wearing masks and who demanded to see his press

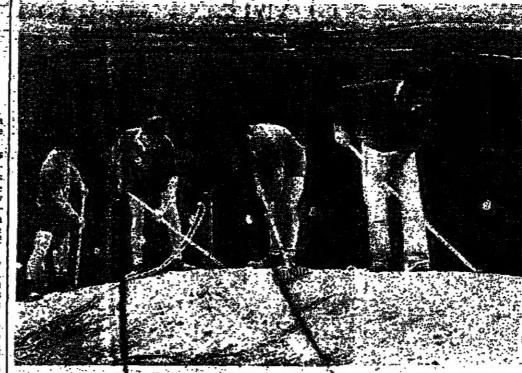
Ar one point he saw the police stop a struggling youth against a wire fence and punch him. But it was not only the youths who suffered. He said he saw about a score of police being struck between 7 pm and 9.30 pm by missiles. Some simply collapsed.

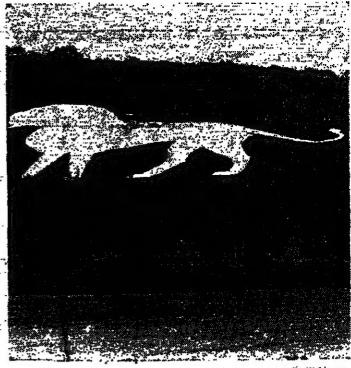
Mr Clare, like Miss Caroline Tisdail in her evidence the day before, described how three policemen beat up a photographer who had taken a flash picture of a youth being arrested. His camera was then stamped on repeatedly in the

harassment to which his crews were subjected. His action was unprecedented.

He instructed his men to wear fluorescent jackets and helmets.

Saven ambulances were dimabout them in his report. Lord Scarman commented: "At the Of those, three were assaults seven amountaines were name about them in his report Lord on police officers and five aged, four seriously, and on Scarman commented: "At the were obstructions to the police. Saturday night it had been imend of the day the report is "The fact of Swamp 81 is to possible to penetrate. Raffour mine and mine alone."





A black eye for the 483ft long white lion cut into the Downs at Whips nade Park 200, near Dunstable, Bedfordshire. The lion received the new wooden eye yesterday in a sprucing up operation by ratings from HMS Daedalus, the Fleet Air Arm's air engineering school at Lee-on-the-Solent, Hampshire. The four helping to spread 80 tons of chalk on the lion are, from left, David Cook, Richard Moran, Bob Hurley and Don Gledbill.

Gallery tries for Poussin and Algardi

The Manchester City Art Gallery it trying to save two significant works of art, worth more than £2m which are due to be exported to American museums in three months.

The works are a painting by Nicolas Poussin, "Holy Family with the Infant St John," sold by the Duke of Devonshire for 11.8m jointly to the J. Paul Getty Museum and the Norton Foundation, and a marble bust by Algardi, sold to the Metropolitan Museum in New York for £265,000.

The gallery, a leading one in the provinces, whose annual purchase grant is just more than £100,000, is to make a public appeal for funds next week. is hoping to raise thre bulk of the funds from donations and will seek help from the National Heritage Memorial Fund. Distortion and TV news coverage

IBA rejects inquiry on alleged bias

The Independent Broadcast.
ing Authority has rejected a broadcasts that it becomes request from Glasgow University Media Group for an inquiry into the group's finding salleging bias and distortion in the presentation of Richard Francis, BBC Director and current affairs on the RRC viewers and current affairs.

Closely watching current affairs ing that to be true of the BBC. Of the 13 per cent alleging ITV bias, 64 per cent favoured the Labour Party, while of the 21 per cent on the BBC side, 78 per cent favoured the Conservatives.

On the RRC viewerse singled news and current affairs.

It has also refused to ask one of the programme companies to present a documen-"It would not be appropriate for one of our companies to have to sir in judgment on itself, Mr Colin Shaw, IBA Director of Programmes, said

pesterday.

The IBA and BBC have been deeply involved in separate discussions about the Glasgow reports, which include Bad News and More Bad News.

Mr Peter Ibbotson, editor of Newspeek says that there are

so many pressure groups

tor of News and Current Affairs. takes the Glasgow groups activities seriously, and considers the findings enhance the myth that a body of academic opinion exists that proves there is bias in the broadcasters' handling of

The public view of bias has been thoroughly canvassed in a weighty survey commissioned by the Independent Broadcasting Authority.
In a section headed Television

as a Source of Political Blas and Offensiveness, 13 per cent of viewers allege that independent television is politically biased, with 21 per cent believ-

On the BBC, rieweres singled out Panorama, Nationwide and Question Time as presenting biased coverage. On the commercial channel they were not quite so sure or specific, though a few did mention TV Eye and

World in Action.

The BBC does not keep groups like the Glasgow one at arm's length. Mr Ibbotson is meeting one of their represen-

tatives this weekend. He thinks the issue has two levels: first, that for some years various sections of society have considered the media to be biased against them; and secondly, those who for political purposes are looking for

"But even in the first caregary you have to distinguish between cases where the Glas-gow group is obviously right and the others where, if people don't agree with a point they call it a form of bias.

At the IBA, Mr Colin Shaw, Director of Television, says the

Glasgow team had asked the authority for an inquiry into the findings of its research and also wanted the IBA to get one of its programme companies to mount a programme about that research.

In reply, Mr Shaw says:
"There are points in the Glasgow findings; but we are content to rest on our assessment, and on the present evidence we feel there is no justification for more than

Remand law changes proposed

By Our Legal Correspondent

A law proposed by the Government would make it un-necessary for prisoners remanded in custody to be brought before a court at eight-day intervals, as the present law insists.

Mr William Whitelaw, Home answer to the House of Comthat mons that an emergency measure introduced during the recent prison officers' dispute. which allowed defendants to be remanded in their absence, had generally worked well.

He considered that the unnecessarily heavy burden on the prison service and the police caused by their having to arrange to bring prisoners to court at weekly intervals could be eased without damaging defendants' interests.

The Home Secretary empha-sized that under the proposed law defendants would be remanded in their absence only with their consent, and provided they were legally repre-sented (although the lawyer would not necessarily have to be present in court each time).

Mr Whitelaw said that the eight-day remand cycle would remain. The defendant would be present at the first remand. but it was still being considered whether all subsequent remands could take place in his absence, or whether his per-sonal appearance would still be at, say, monthly

GPs prescribe an end to patients' sick notes

They provide four million of

when someone is off four days or more, and are demanded by many employers as proof that their workforce is or maligering.

Doctors say the notes are largely meaningless. They state that a patient has had "flu", nerves" of backache, or minor conditions for which there is little proof other than the patient's word. Many patients only call in for the note only when they have re-covered, to satisfy their em-ployer. They are a waste of ployer. They are a waste on medical time, that could be bet-

ter used. The doctors believe that the Government's plans to switch the responsibility of paying sick pay entirely to the em-ployer for the first eight weeks of illness, means that at last the have the chance to be sid

To encourage Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Services, to stick to his timetable of disposing of shortnotes from April next year, the family doctors' annual conference in London on Wednesday decided to stop signing short-term notes unilaterally

Doctors are sick of signing from January L, if they are not notes for patients who are ill. convinced that the scheme is coming in.

them a year and say they have bad enough of this "confetti fus is about. There are 27,000 family doctors, and those four million notes average three short-term certificates a week Department of Health and Social Security to pay sick pay

the BMA's family doctors' com mittee, says that three a week is a burden on top of all the other forms a GP has to sign.

Some GPs say that the occasional patient, fighting off a cough and determined to return to work, can come in for a certificate and be found to have early pneumonia

Doctors want a share in private medicine

General practitioners yester day demanded a share in the boo min private medicine. By three votes, the annual con-ference in London of local committees. represents 27,000 GPs, called for the right to be allowed to charge a fee to patients who they refer to hospital for private

The decision was taken by 106 votes to 103. Talks between the British Medical Association, Dr Gerard Vaughan, Minister of State for Health, and the provide the bulk of private medical insurance, have made

National Savings Bank Investment Account pays...

How does this compare with what you're getting elsewhere?

Bishops condemn Maze hunger-strikers

The following is the text of a statement made at the Irish Roman Catholic Bishops Conference in Maynooth, co Kildare, on Wednesday.

We are very concerned about the serious and deteriorating situa-tion in Northern Ireland. The serious and deteriorating situation in Northern Ireland. The
continuing hunger-strike in the
Maze Prison at Long Kesh has
led to increasing polarization
within the community. Not only
has it claimed the lives of four
young men within the prison but
it has been accompanied by
murder, bombing and street violence in which many more lives
have been lost. The deaths of
hunger-strikers have also been
followed by outbreaks of arson,
intimidation and wilful destrucnous of property. This heightened
level of violence and vandalism,
the plight of the innocent victims
of intimidation and terror, the
deepening divisions within the
community, have consequences
not just for the North itself but
for the people of the whole
island,

Every death and serious injury through violence call forth a deep and intense sorrow, irrespective of the religion and political outlook of the victim. We experience an equal sadness at all deaths whether the deaths. whether the victims he Protestant or Catholic. We feel equal sympathy and compassion for all who

We repeat what the Northern bishops said during the first hunger strike last November: The violence in our midst has generated a hideous spiral of generated a minegous spring of murder, bombing, robbery, the break-up of families and disrespect for life itself. It has filled graves and prisons. It has even continued unabased in recent weeks. We solemnly declare that those who kill, wound, threaten or intimidate, those who put or intimidate, those who put people in fear of their lives or endanger their livelihoods, are guilty of evil deeds contrary to the law of God. They stand in clear opposition to the teaching of Jesus Christ as preached in all Christian churches. As Catholics we must once more proclaim a decisive no to all kinds of

Many of these evils spring from the existence of private armies or para-military organizations, which claim the right to wage war. Not only have they sent out their members to carry out cruel and murderous deeds, but they have been responsible for leading young people into evil by urging young people into evil by urging them to acts of violence. We make our own the appeal which our Hoty Father made in Drogheda to the young people of

Ireland:

"If you have been caught up
in the ways of violence, even if
you have done deeds of violence,
come back to Christ, whose parting gift to the world was peace.
Only when you come back to
Christ will you find peace for
your troubled conscience and rest
for your disturbed minds."

We are not minimizeful however.

We are not unmindful, however, of the injustice in Northern Ireland over the years which created a climate for easy recruitment by para-military organizations. Nor did the present impasse in the did the present impasse in the Maze, which makes it casier still, arise suddenly. Strendous efforts were made to find a solution last year. If the present elforts were to fail the consequences through-out the whole island could be very grave indeed. There could be a danger of resort to still more violent policies. There could be risks of instability threatening the whole structure of our society. We therefore implore the hunger-strikers and those who direct them to reflect deeply on the evil of their actions and their consequences. The contempt for human life, the inchement to the exploitation of the hunger-strikes to further a cam-paign of murder, the intimidation of the innocent, the initiation of

children into violence, all this constitutes an appalling mass of We appeal also to politicians and governments and we remind them of the solemn words of the

Popé in Drogheda : "To all who bear political responsibility for the affairs of Ireland, I want to speak with the same urgency and intensity with

of violence. Do not cause or condone or tolerate conditions which
give excise to pretext to men of
violence. Those who resort to
violence always claim that only
violence brings about change.
They claim that political action
cannot achieve justice. You
politicians must prove them to
be wroug. You must show that
there is a peaceful political way
to justice. You must show that
peace achieves the works of
justice, and violence does not."

Ar this critical juncture we justice, and violence does not."

Ar this critical juncture we welcome the recent statement on the bunger-strike from the lifsh Commission for Justice and Peace and we commend it to both sides as a positive effort to find a way out of the impasse. Like the commission we call on both sides to give an indication of their willingness to move towards a solution. We ask the prisoners and those who speak for them to make it clear that the commission's proposals on clothing, association and work would, if implemented, provide the avenue for a solution. We ask the Government to show a corresponding openness on these

The present disturbing situation should make us all the more determined to work together for a settlement. We urge increased understanding between Protestan and Camolic and closer social cultural and economic cooperation between North and South. We appeal to all the Christian churches to work rogether for the promotion of nosbel values in an Ireland increasingly threatened by secularist standards. We ask people not to allow themselves to be carried away by dangerous emotions. We urge them to seek the guidance of the Holy Spiril and to redouble their prayers for a just settlement to the present conflict. We direct that as from next Sunday prayers for peace be inserted among the prayers of the fathful at all public masses even cultural and economic cooperation

a corresponding openness on these

on weekdays. We ask people to persevere in proyer always. What our Lord proyer to us is that "We ought always to pray and news to be the control of the co always to pray and never to lose heart."

faithful at all public masses even

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Mrs Thatcher predicts an upturn soon

The welcome increase in the index of manufacturing output shown by figures published yesterday indicated that there would soon be an upturn in the economy, Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister said at question time in the Commons.

the Commons.

Mrs Thatcher stated that they
must ger down the rate of infla-tion if Britain was to obtain overseas orders. That meant they must continue to pursue the Govern-ment's policies. She expected in-flation to fall in the coming

Mr Robert Dunn (Dartford, C) asked whether the figures about manufacturing output within the index of industrial production for April had been discussed at yes-terday's Cabinet meeting, and if so, what were the conclusions

): The index of manufacturing utput came out yesterday. It nowed a welcome increase Labour laughter).

trial news, particularly because they come so rarely.

On railway electrification and the British Rail programme, assuming that she and the Cabinet have agreed to that programme generally, may I congratulate her on accepting the wisdom of the railwaymen?

Mrs Thatcher: The reports about rall electrification in the news-papers are all over the place. Mr Foot would be well advised to await the statement which Mr Norman Fowler. Secretary of State for Transport, will make

trying to greez good news when it is there, but it seems that the Cabinet has not made up its mind on that. We shall follow it closely.

Will she tell us whether three million unemployed on the registration of the contemplated at the contemplated of the contemplated

answer the simple question: when will inflation be down to the figure she inherited?

mrs Thatcher: I expect inflation will fall in the coming months and I expect our average performance will be vastly superior. (Conservative cheers)

c): Will the Frime minister inform the chairmen of the nationalized industries that wage awards in the public sector have to be met by increased subsidies paid for by the taxpayers, increases in prices, or reductions in public expenditure?

Mrs Thatcher: Wage awards in



Dunn: Output figures.

the monopoly nationalized indus-tries—not the others—tend to be above the others, and when there is that monopoly it does not serve the public well.

These monopoly industries are the inheritance of socialism and explain our efforts to try to privatize them as soon as pos-sible. (Conservative theers)

Mr David Winnick (Walsall, North, Lab): The Gosertment's decision to continue with its



Government's economic policies that "Enough is enough" will be the verdict of the country at Mrs Thatcher: The inevitable deduction from Mr Winnick's

tion. If we were to pursue that policy we should have far less exports and far less orders. Already our rate of inflation is above that in Germany. We must get it down if we are

Bid for state freight company:

ROAD HAULAGE

A group of Nadonal Freight Com-pany senior managers were seek-ing outside financial backing to form a widely-based consortium Transport, announced in a state-ment to Conservative cheers. ment to Conservative cheers.

He said the proposal which was imaginative and exciting indicated an offer worth more than f50m. It was at an early stage, with a lot of details to be worked out, but he had encouraged them to press on with their plans. His linancial and legal advisers would consider the matter, and this would all rake a few weeks.

Mr Fowler recalled that under the provisions of the Transport Act 1980, the National Freight Corporation, comprising British Road Services, National Carriers, Pickfords

The Act made special provisions to allow him to fund the deficiency in their pension scheme from the proceeds of the sale, Floration had not so far proved practicable, but within the last few days he had been approached by the senior managers and told them that he hoped it would prove possible to

Mr ABert Booth, chief Opposition spokesman on transport (Barrow-in-Purness, Lab): On other occas-

opposed to the sale of yet another efficient, well-managed profitable proble service into the private

Is it possible to sell at anything other than 2 distress price in the present state of the road haulage industry? Is he suggesting this is the only alternative and that he cannot find private houses ago. the only alternative and that he cannot find private buyers now?

How will the pensions be funded since the Transport Act cut off other sources of funding until such time as a sale is made?

How much will the public realize from the sale of this valuable asset? The unions should have time to fully consider thus

proposal and make representations before any decision is reached. Mr Powler (Surron Coldfield, C):

scheme.

I am told today it was put to
the railwaymen's union, and they
are also enthusiastic about this
particular plan. particular plan.
I do not see what Mr. Booth's opposition is. Before he takes too firm and intractible a line on this, he should consider his position.

with a little more care: The ESOM is about the same as would have been expected from floration, but that would not have been able to take place until next year according to our advisors.

Here we have an enormous vote of confidence in the company's future from those best placed to make a judgment. I would have thought this was something the House would support.

being against worker-cooperatives, we are much in ignour where workers have a chance different from Mr Wedgwood Bemi (Brish) South-East, Lab) who set up worker-cooperatives where worker put in their savings and persions

Mr Fowler: I am sure Mr Lester is right. The management are seeking to raise 15m to 16m them.

selves from their own money, which underlines the confidence they have in the future of this Mr Frank Dobson (Camden, Hol born and St Pancras, South, Lab; The transaction will involve a loss

to the taxpayer, in that the Econ is less than the 1968 valuation of the land and buildings of the National Freight Corporation. Mir Fowler: No. One of the things we will want to be satisfied on is we get a proper price for these assers. Our advice is if this company had been floated next year, this is the kind of psice we would get for it.

Mr Booth: How does Mr Fowler reconcile his remarks about this not being a profitable misiness with the facts that the trading profit in 1980 was £10,3m, and £12m in 1979 in a business which he says is valued at lime more than £30m.

than follow. He should go back to the balance sheet and look at it again. It is true there had a trading profit, but in the first nine month period we find a loss of f7.6m. To try and suggest this is a highly profitable business is something no one who knows anything about the business would accept.

Move on interception of mail fails

HOUSE OF LORDS

and provide a statutory framework to interception allowed by the Home Secretary, was rejected by 106 votes to 81 when the report stage of the British Telecommuni-cations Bill was resumed.

Lord Elwyn-Jones, for the Opposi-tion, moved a new clause (Inter-ception of mail) which provided that anyone found guilty of unauthorised interception of mall could be liable to a fine of up to excise if he was satisfied it would assist in the detection of a serious or conviction for such an

Re said that serious trime, ter-rorism, drug trafficking and espionage meant powers were needed by the state for protection of people. Nevertheless the open-ing of private letters between citi-

Propaganda

Mr Homphrey Aikins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said it was surprising that not one of the protestors in the Maze, including

the hunger strikers, had availed himself of the opportunity to com-plain to the European Commission of Human Rights. Be could only

ssume they had nothing to com

he said, were nothing to do with prison conditions and the Govern-

ment wanted to take steps to make

this more widely known. Prison conditions in the Maze were far in advance of conditions in almost

Mr Frank Hooley (Sheffield, Heeley, Lab) had asked him to invite a group of international observers to spend 12 months in Northern Ire-

land from September with free access to people and places and with the right to report to inter-national bodies concerned with

Mr Atkins: No, but I should emphasize that the Government co-

operates with international bodies

Mr Hooley: The propaganda bartle

about the situation in Northern Ireland is reaching the point in the United Kingdom at which myth-

any other prison in Europe.

The hunger strikes in the Maze.

battle

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that the invusion of privacy was clearly authorised by the law-not the position now. He was propos-ing to make an honest law abiding

man of the Home Secretary.

If it was passed, it would greatly strengthen Britain's position in Strasbourg in proceedings before the European Convention of Human Rights.

The Earl of Gowrie, Minister of State for Employment, said if interception was to be effective it had necessarily to be carried out in the control of the co Secretary. They could be made by police, customs and excise or the security service. In 1979 52 warrants were issued by the Home

Secretary.

If the Opposition's new clause was passed it would be welcomed with joy in some of the darkest corners of national and inter-

ology tends to take precedence over fact. It would help to have a body reporting on the facts, a body which is totally independent of all the warring parties.

Mr Atkins: I take Mr Hooley's point. He is right in supposing that this is a propaganda battle in which the Government is constrained by the necessity to tell the

to do so. The involvement of out-

Atkins: No complaints

peatedly clear—that if a complaint is made to the European Commis-sion of Human Rights, for exam-

Mr Michael Latham (Melton, C):

The IRA are asking to be treated as prisoners of war. That is wholly intolerable and inconceivable. Even in time of war, armed terrorists in plain clothes are treated

outside the Geneva Convention and if caught, may be executed.

Mr Atkins: Yes. That is true. The protesters are claiming to be treated as prisoners of war but

· to commission.

tion.

Lord Hooson (L) said what the
House was worried about was not
interception with a warrant, but
interception without. The clause provided essential safeguards in

The Earl of Gowrie said the Government believed its present arrangements for interception protected the liberty of the subject which was the purpose of the European Convention.

European Convention.

There was no evidence of unauthorised interception. It would be difficult to carry it out without the cooperation of Post Office officials. It was a tricky business.

While being justifiably anxious about violation of privacy, there was an international epidemic of the sain and tenvolver. The crime for gain and terrorism. The House would not want to weaken the continuing fight against such a sinister and widespread develop-ment.

The report stage was concluded.
The Iron and Steel Bill which
modifies the function of the British
Steel Corporation and writes off
certain drots, passed its committee

Mr Robert Cryer (Keighley, Lab):
If the Government's case is so
good and the troops have been
there for 12 years or so without
marked change of circumstances

do to accede to Mr Hooley's

Mr Atkins: The troops have been

there for longer than 12 years. They have been there since North-

era Ireland was separated from the Republic. It is part of the United

Kingdom and the troops are there as they are in other parts of the United Kingdom. He also indicated that things are

not getting any better. If he stu-dles the statistics of troop activi-ties he will see that 1980 was the quietest year since 1970.

Mr James Kilfedder (North Down. UU) later asked Mr Atkins to reject the claim by the election agent of one of the criminals elected to the Irish Parliament that he should have access to the successful candidate in prison.

bir Atkins: No such demand ha

been made of me and if it is I shall

Mrs Margaret Thatrher, the Prime Minister, expressed regret at the demonstration which met Prince Charles in New York when she

Mr Fergus Montgomery (Altrin-cham and Sale, C) had asked ber to confirm that the Government

would not be deflected from its policy in Northern Ireland by

Mrs Thatcher: Of course, we shall not be deflected

demonstrations abroad.

request?

Restriction of imports demanded

TEXTILES

The textile industry was still actions frouble even though it had completed a large measure of restructuring and had modernised uself, Mr John Biffen, Secretary of State for Trade, said when he opened a debate on the Multi-Fibre Arrangement.

He said the arrangement was the last in a series of arrange-ments which started in the late

restrictions.

The EEC had bilateral agreements with 27 countries, including China, and containing over 400 quotas, 50 of which were introduced before the Government came to office. The EEC also had voluntary restraint arrangements with some suppliers.

These and other measures These and other measures against state trading countries which had not signed the MFA. clearly represented a significant degree of protection for any injustry.

The question must be asked the said) whether it is reasonable didestrable for it to be projected into the future. The answer it my opinion must be "Yes". Great problems faced the British clothing and rextile industries. Trade ministers alone had had 26

secting various interests in the In most, if not all of these meetings, the MFA was a main topic The industry had been contracting steadily in employment terms in the past 30 years due to changes in technology and had been lucreasing contraction from imports. Some 391 closures were notified to the Government in 1980 alone, with 117,900 jobs lost. This was a sharp intensification of a trend which had been

Between June 1970 and December 1980 employment in the industry felt by almost 400,000 jobs to a new job total of about 650,000. Some 1,044 mill closures were notified between 1976 and 1980. Doubtless there were others which had not been noti-

ied. Many of Britain's low cos imports came from countries with whom the EEC had preferential trading arrangements. Such coun-tries were outside the MFA in EEC terms and up to now imports of cloth and textiles had been of cloth and textiles had been governed by a loose series of voluntary restraint arrangements.

Two such suppliers—Spain and Portugal—were applicants to join the Community. He attached importance to the transitional arrangements that would attend their form to the state of the

to take account of in its forward planning. In the meantime, the Government believed that it could not consider imports from the prefer-ential suppliers and from MFA countries as two watertight compartments. On the contrary, the Community must take a broad and comprehensive view of low cost imports to ensure that the arrangements made with some

It happened that the Com-munity's arrangements with the preferential suppliers expired at the end of this month, so nego-tiations on future arrangements could proceed together with the

of vital importance in the form-coming negotiations. The 6 per-cent growth rate for quotas inclu-ded in the original MFI was wholly unrealistic in today's conditions.



estimated growth of consumption

The Government also supported to ensure that there was sufficient room for new suppliers, particularly those in the poorest countries, without having to increase total imports to a level at which the basic aims of the multi-fibre arrangement were endangered.

The Government would be pressmunity level. It was only by doing this that Britain could obtain the certainty about access levels to United Kingdom markets which British industry required.

At the same time, the Govern-

At the same time, the Government would be looking for those countries with unreasonably high protection tariffs against Britain's exports to open their markets. World trade was a two-way affair and if Britain was to increase her imports from low cost suppliers, she would like in return to be able to increase her exports to those markets. those markets.

These two aims were not incompatible. The high quality specialized products Britain wished to sell were not those which developing countries in the main could

negotiations was a far as possible in line with Britain's own requirements. The Commission had put forward certain proposals which would be considered initially by the EEC Foreign Affairs Council, on June 22 or 23.

Mr John Smith, chief Opposition hir John Smin, cher Openhalt spokesman on trade (North Langrkshire, Lab) said the levels at which global imits were set would be important. In future they must be related to market growth: the smount of imports to be admit-

The second level of negotiations

in Britain, there must be a reaction of imports allowed, otherwise there would be more serious deterioration of the British textile and clothing industry.

The overall objective should be to have low-cost imports limited to much more realistic levels in terms of economic circumstances and the

evaded. It was also a way for British companies to take advan-tage of low labour costs in other parts of the world. There should

world, then that should be shared Hongkong, Korea and Talwan, They should be persuaded to send a lower share and allow more room for other developing countries.

The Opposition would seek to stiffen the Government's resulve to make muldibre arrangement number three the starting point for renegotiation was crucial to its stability and future.

Mr John Farr (Harborough, C) said the employment situation in the clothing and textile industries was critical. It was a human tragedy. The way things were going at the moment there would in 1981 be the same track; rundown of tobs. years now. The efforts of manage-ments and workforces were being undermised by low cost imports. sion as to the strength of feeling in the textile ludustry that it should not weaken in its resolve to secure dustry.

portance to the transitional arrangements that would attend their full membership, but thereafter their imports would enter the EEC freely. That was something the British Government had a local arrangement bad certainty about access levels to Mr Nicholas Winterton (Macclestrield, C) said Britain should start once again to think British. It was the EEC freely. That was something the British Government had the EEC Commission for the with effective global ceilings for all

sensitive products. It was also vital to have a recession clause. Mr Cyril Smith (Rochdale, L) said the next MFA must be tougher than the first two. If the minister matched his words by deeds, be would have the backing of the whole House when he went to

Brussels.

A tougher approach was needed. It was not enough to threaten to cut a country's quota of imports according to the amount that that country had exteeded its quota for the previous year. There should be some punishment such as senctions against offenders, stopping all (m-ports for a period of country quotas by double the amount of goods sent in fraudulently.

Mr. David Trippier (Rossendale, C)

groups seen in strandmently.

Mr David Trippier (Rossendale, C)
said he advocated more realistic
quota levels by taking the 1977 import levels and increasing them by
the annual growth in solume of the projection figure.

More safeguards were needed to stop the dumping of cheap products on British markets.

ducts on British markets.

Mr Frank White (Bury and Radcliffe, Lab) said the situation
would have been much better had
the Government put the onus on
the importer to show they were not
dumping or guilty of unfair trading. America, Germany and France
had all strongly supported their
textile industries, leaving Britain
as the soft touch in a sensitive
area of world trade.

Mr Bichard Ba-v (Holland with

area or world trade.

Mr Bichard Be-y (Holland with Boston, C) said that the MEA was a waste of time and futile unless it.

tish shops.

Mr Barry Jones (East Flint, Lab)
said if the Common Market
remained incapable of defending
the United Kingdom industry,
there should be unilareral action by Britain to do it.

Mr John Lee (Nelson and Colbe. C) said that Britain's negotiators must do better next time the multifibre arrangement was considered. They should go to Lancashire, live with milliworkers' families and spend a week at the looms, and then perhaps they would understand the struction. Mr Lawrence Comliffe (Leigh,

Lah) said that fraudulent imports had been disrupting the United Kingdom market on an increasing scale, mainly through the evasion of quotas and customs duties. Mr Robert Banks (Harrogate, C) said he did not see the logic of this country taking large imports of made-up clothing and textile mate-rial from a country like. Taiwan which had a 100 per cent tariff barrier against British worsted

Mr William Whitlock (Notting-ham, North, Lab) said there was a feeling that the Government still did not understand the problems of the textile industry and that minis-ters had done little in international negotiations to eliminate the un-fairness with which the industry had to contend. Ministers must strengthen their resolve to obein the best for Britain. Mr Bowen Wells (Hertford and Stevenage, C) said the debate had frightened him beyond measure. If pounded out of the recognition. It would be bad for the textile industry and every other industry and exceedingly bad for consumers and the people and countries with whom Britain traded.

The textile industry must change and meet the challenge from over-

and meet the challenge from overtees competitors. If it did not it would not be able to compete or continue to export. It would become inefficient and atrophy so that it could not trade or continue with its proud record in export markets. The clarion call for protection would do just that.

The Government should call for a balanced MFA—not especially tough—and look forward to the Gay when it was no lenger needed.

day when it was no longer needed and there could be sensible, free marker trading a rangements. marker trading arrangements.

Mr William Ross (Londonderm, Off UU) said a larga modern tertile plant in Northern Ireland bad closed with the loss of 625 jobs. If such a plant could not survive what hope was there for the rest. The product had beed good and the plant modern, but with no sign of a buyer, closure was inevisable.

Mr Arthur Davidsen (Accrimator.) Mr Arthur Davidsen (Accrington, Lab) said it was estonishing that the jobs of textile workers were

Mr Edward Lyons (Bradlerd West, SDP) said that the 1980 full in textile production of 171 per cent and in clothing of 12 per cent

crisis. Mr John Fraser, an Opposition spokesman on trade (Lambert,

Mr Cecil Parkinson, Minister of State for Trade (South Hertford-shire, C) said the EEC document Community policy which was not Community policy which would be settled at the Council of

The Government were making sure there were satisfactory transfer arrangements with Spaid and Portugal. On January 1, origin marking arrangements would come into force. The Government had strengthened the fraud squad to catch up with textile frauds.

The debate concluded.

Ugly rumour

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, asked Mr Geoffrey Riopon (Hexham, C) to await a statistic for Defence (Mr John Nort) when he urged her to deny the "agly rumour" that the Government might be contemplating selling part of the Royal Navy.

Parliament today

Commons (9.30): Food and Drugs ments: Forgery and Counterfeiting Justice (Amendment) Bill, con frightened him beyond measure. If mittee. Lords (11): Local Government and Planning (Amendment) policy of trade 'protection; Brill and Horserace Estring Levy min's difficulties would be com-

Contempt clause dropped

tempt of court proceedings relating to all inferior courts, tribunals and other bodies, was dropped from the Contempt of Court Bill during its report stage.

Commons amendments to the Bill, which will come before the House of Lords soon, include one deleting Clause 8 (Scope of Jurisdiction to protect inferior courts.) Sir Michael Havers, Attorney General, said it had proved impossible to draw up a list of inferior courts to which the new law and to which the new law would apply. He had given an undertaking during the standing committee stage. Because of the difficulties which Because of the difficulties which he was told were being experi-enced, especially by editors of pro-vincial newspapers, he felt that unless be could find a suitable list

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burdened families this year.

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position back to what it was before the Bill was published. Mr Peter Archer, for the Opposi-tion, said withdrawal of the clause to its virgin condition. The diffito its virgin conduct. In a unit-culty about that was not that it was too wide—because the decision in the Attorney General v BBC was authorizative on a restrictive inter-pretation—but that it was rather

ague. The law was being left in an residefactory state. Discussions The law was being tert in an ausatisfactory state. Discussions should continue when future Bills, which the Attorney General had been promising, appeared giving an opportunity to tidy up all the loose ends that apparently would still be flapping about even after this Bill had reached the statute

Next week

The main business in the House of Monday: Representation of the People Bill, second reading. Tuesday: Debate on the Royal Air

Wednesday: Debate on unemploy-Thursday: Representation of the People Bill, remaining stages. Friday: Debate on report of com-mittee on obscenity and film cen-

The main business in the House of Lords will be: of Lords will be: Monday: British Nationality Bill, second reading. Tuesday: Education Bill, second Wednesday: Debate on higher and further education.
Thursday: Education (Scotland)
Bill, second reading.
Friday: Indecent Displays Control

Bill, report and Zoo Licensing (No 2) Bill, second reading.

Mr Christopher Tugendhat, EEC Commissioner for the budget and financial institutions, defended the Commission against strong criti-cism in the European Parliament

The Parliament debated five reports from its Committee on Budgetary Control which criticized such things as agricultural oversmenting. overspending, concealment of spending at the joint research centre at Ispra in Northern Italy, fraud in a butter case, and escalating costs of new equipment at the Commission's deta-processing centre in Luxembourg. Mr Tugendhat, the former Con-

Mr Ingendual, the former Con-servative MP and one of the two Commissioners from the United Kingdom, said that the commit-tee's reports contained some robust and barsh criticism of the Commission, but it was easy to criticize after the event. Critics had to bear in mind the circum-stances under which decisions were made.
Parliament should demand that

the EEC's balance sheet should be made more clear so that it was possible for the man in the street in Europe-the taxpayerto understand it, Herr Ulrich Irmer (Germany, LD) said in presenting one of five reports from the Committee on Budgetary Control upon which the debate

Herr Irmer, presenting a report from the committee about the dis-charge to be granted to the Com-mission on implementing the EEC budget for 1979, said that the budgetary powers of Parliament would not be worth the paper they were printed on if it could not control implementation of the rudget.
The committee's report raised the question of the extent to which the political will of Parlia-ment, expressed in the budget for

Commission criticized over misuse of funds

the first time in 1979, had been respected. Without sanctions, the budgetary powers of Parliament would be a blunt weapon.

The conclusion for the 1979 budger (he said) is that the Commission has not done everything it could have to implement Parliament's political will.

If Parliament refused its power If Parliament refused its power of discharge that would mean rejection of the activities of the Commission, boiling down to a vote of no confidence in the Commission. That would, in effect, put the Commission at risk.

In 1979 nearly a quarter of commitments and two-thirds for payments were not spent. The figures were horride. The ratio of spending in areas where Parliament proposed amendments had not imposed amendments had not

posed amendments had not improved but had deteriorated. That meant that the political programme approved by Parliament in 1979 had been implemented in an un-Satisfactory way.

The man in the street ought to be able to see what were the assets and state of affairs of the Community. The back principles of the budger had been undernow, by member states refusing to pay, in that way expressing their lack of respect for Community regulations. The Commission regulations. The Commission should impose fines on member states when that havoraned.

The discharge procedure was important for Parliament in ful-filling its mandate from the electorate to control expenditure and properly, we shall make the Commission fully politically responsible, and the Commission ought to know that we are able to refuse to use our power of discharge.

The Commission had to show

more respect for the political will of Parliament. The Commission

EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT

should not be dependent on the inflexibility and inactivity of the Council of Ministers. Mr Edward Kellett-Bowman (Lancashire, East, ED), presented a report about budgetary control at the joint research centre at Ispra, near Milan, where nearly 50 per cent of the work is on research into nuclear reactor safety. The committee stated that it was disturbed at the way in which the accounting system had masked delays in achieving resexpenditure. It condemued the the way in which an administra-tive building was constructed despite the specific refusal of financial permission.

financial permission.

It noted with astonishment that funds were marshalled through a large number of transfers from other items of expenditure and budgetary authority. Mr Keilett-Bowman said that since his committee's report the Com-mission had gone a long way to settle the mind of Parliament about budget controls. His com-mittee had been surprised to see that the institution had 180 vehicles. The management and since pruned that number by a

In another report which he pre-sented about the data-processing centre of the EEC Commission in Luzembourg, the committee was gravely disturbed at the escala-tion of the cost of the service. It asked the Commission to review oricomings and to put forward detailed recommendation by ment and the co-ordination of all data-processing activities in the Community institutions.

He said that if community

institutions were to work efficiently, and parliament was to fulfil its obligations to carry out control effectively, then the processing centre had to work satisfactorily. The equipment in the centre was manufactured in Europe, which was of major industrial significance for the Community because of the advanced technology involved.

The development of an efficient and co-ordinated data processing service within the institutions is institutions

service within the institutions of the utmost importance (be said) We need to know quickly and accurately details of trade, regional and social matters and to monitor developments in steel and textiles, Herr Volkmar Gabert (Germany, Soc) presented the report from the committee on the judgment of the

Court of Justice in a case in which 6,000 comes of butter from East-ern Europe were imported into Italy via Rotterdam and Roubaix avoid import levies. He said that it was clearly a case of fraud. The butter had previously been exported from the community and the documents bad

been talsified.
His committee asked the commission in the light of the court's finding that there were certain restrictions on the commission's powers of control, to consider pro-posing a regulation to enable it in exceptional cases to conduct independent investigations in member

rate forecasts of agricultural spend-

Soc) presented a report from the committee on the European Agri-cultural Guidance and Guarantee Fund which regretted that inaccu-

mits of accounts and deplored the misuse of allocating advances which resulted in the illegal supplementary outlay of 203m Etras for diary products charged to the 1930 budget. He said the committee supported

criticism by the Court of Auditors of the management of the 1979 agricultural year in which there had been considerable overspending. The confusion over regula-tions and rules made overspending possible. There had been considerable frand costing the community hundreds of millions of Euras by tomatoes and olive oil.

My impression is that the commission learned a lot from 1979 (he said) because from then we can witness more careful manage-

Mr Tugendhai said it was essential to recognize that many of the criticisms of excessive and inproper use of transfers were not addressed simply to the Commission but to Parliament and the other institutions.

The Committee on Budgwary Courrol had put into its reports Some robust passages which

Courol had put into its reports some robust passages which expressed plain barsh crilcism of agricultural management in 1979. Parliament and the Commission were extremely concerned that everything should be done to avoid similar overspending in future as there was in 1979. The Commission took the

The Commission took the matter seriously and did not want to see a repedidon. Extremely stringent directives were issued, and every effort would be made to continue to ensure that such Incidents were not repeated.

It had been possible to reduce the intervention stocks of skinmed milk powder from one million tonnes to around 200,000 tonnes. It had been possible to save 180m Euss in that sector in 1980 and further savings were

being made this year.

In certain respects, financial and management procedures must be improved, but he would reject some of the extreme criticism of the Commission. It was onsy to say that export restitutions or such and such a project should have been adjusted, but the Commission took its decisions or a time sion took its decisions at a time when by definition, it could not have the benefit of the hindsight available after events. Mr Mark Clinton (Ireland, EPP)

said, on behalf of the Agriculture Committee, that the cost to the Community of the storage of stocks over long periods, and of the deterioration of products in storage had been exaggerated. The Commission ought to be given a free hand. The Community had to free hand. The Community had to pend on the Commission: no three institutions of the Community could do one Job at the same

Mr Brian Key (South Yorkshire, Soc) said that the financial auto-nomy of the Community would be highly questionable without more effort by the Commission to check the correctness of payments and figures. National governments and local administration should be used munity.

RIF Harry Notenboom. (Nether-lands, EPP) said that he wondered whether everything was being done to avoid fraud. The Community was losing funds through it. Viscount: Etienne Davignon, EEC Commission for Industry and Re-search, said that next week the Commission would distribute to the Parliament a detailed justiff cation of the cost of data pro-casing for 1981-82. It had stated external consultants to see if the proposals which the Commission had put forward were the rest effective and rational for the best possible use of the equipment. The reports were adopted.

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Home care helps young offenders, researchers find

By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent

luvenile delinquents are more likely to be reformed by intensive care in their home areas than by being sent to penal institutions was offered yester-

Institutions was offered yesterday by the umbrella group, New Approaches to Juvenile Crime. Reconviction rates for the most difficult young offenders attending intermediate treatment programmes while living at home are between 25 and 30 per cent. That compares with reconviction rates of 79 per cent for juveniles leaving detention centres and 84 per cent after going to borstals.

after going to borstals.

Both the Government and professional and voluntary bodies concerned with juvenile offenders are committed to promoting intermediate treatment, which allows delinquents and potential delinquinets to live at home while taking part in a variety of programmes aimed at overcoming the causes of their delinquency. Intermediate treat-ment is regarded as a cheaper and potentially more effective way of preventing juvenile

The new evidence, which will be published in full later this year, is based on programmes dealing with the most difficult young offenders in half a dozen of Britain's main cities.

While not strictly comparable with the national figures for reconviction rates from detention centres and borstals, the evidence endorses the belief of ministers and others that intermediate treatment offers a more effective alternative to custodial

The first firm evidence that Lady aithfull, chairman of New approaches to Juvenile Crime said yesterday that is was myth that magistrates and social workers had become more lenient with delinquents. Of the contrary Oh the contrary, they had adopted a harder line by sending more young offenders into custodial and residential insti-

tutions, at much greater cost and with much lower success rates. Lady Faithfull was introduc-ing the group's reponse to the recent White Paper on young offenders, which she said could lead to even larger numbers of young people being sent to penal establishments. She called on the Government to

back its commitment to intermediate treatmnt adequate resources, in particu-lar for local authority social services departments.

The organization which represents eight national bodies including from the Association of Directors of Social Services to the National Youth Bureau, is particularly concerned at the proposal to introduce a residemist care order. That would give magistrates power to order the removal of a juvenile from his home for a maximum of six

Mr John Rea Price, director of social services for Islington, London, said the proposed new order would set back reform of juvenile delinquency and make it more difficult to provide proper care for children need-ing a period of residential care for therapeutic reasons.



His lordship parts company with the car park

Next Friday Mr Ray Knappett, of Strutt & Parker, the chartered surveyors, will auction the titles and deeds to 14 Lordships of the Manor in the Moot Hall above Colchester's historic town hall.

One of the more interesting lordships covers the freehold of Marker Place, Donington, near Spalding, Lincolnshire, where Mrs Jan Baron (above) is handling the sale.

The freehold of the title covers land used as a car park and this element is being sought separately from the main

By Baron Phillips part of the Lordship of the Manor, which dates from the reign of Queen Anne. Mr Knappett first auctioned a series. of Lordships of the Manor nearly 30 years ago when the average price was £750. Initially he thought he might achieve about £3,000 each for the latest batch. But because of interest in the auction he has revised his estimate to £4,500.

Lordships of the Manor date from as early as the thirteenth century, but despite the grandness of the titles they have little practical relevance.



Mr Harry Bowden a solicitor, with the letters patent.

Belfast car company answers its critics

By Peter Waymark Motoring Correspondent

As the first American motorists took delivery of the controversial Belfast-built De Lorean sports car, the company yesterday replied to accusations of poor quality and work-manship.

The company said it had re-ceived several congratulatory telegrams from dealers about the car that went on sale in the United States on Wednesday. One dealer, in Indiana, said: "The workmanship and quality of the car far exceeds expectations". A dealer in Illinois cabled: "The condition was outstanding, congratula-tions on a fine job

But American motoring writers were less impressed. Mr Don Sherman, writing in Car and Driver, said the models he had tried were "abysmally short of any commercial standard of acceptability".

Another American journalist, Mr Tony Swan, wrote in the British magazine, Autocar, of firegularities in fit and finish. The flaws ranged from fairly serious ones down to a long list of minor irritations.

of minor irritations.

De Lorean said yesterday:

These cars were pre-production models and they were a bir rough and ready. The journalists were told they were not the definitive product. The notical difficulties have been overcome and the cars we are now building are of a high standard.

The United States is expected.

The United States is expected to be the main market for the car, which has been developed with £80m grants and loans from the British government.

Scientific sites given pledge over grants

By John Winder, Parliamentary Staff

amendment, that grants for including agriculture must take account parks of the needs of conservation and amenity, to the 3,900 sites of special scientific interest in Britain. The sites cover 1,300,000 hectures or 5.6 per cent of the

area of Britain. An undertaking to consider the possibility before the Wild-life and Countryside Bill reaches its report stage in the House of Commons next month was given yesterday to the Standing Committee considering the Bill by Mr Tom King, Minister for Local Government

amenity bodies studying pro-ceedings on the Bill, said that

if the concession were made, it would be a big step forward. The Government's new clause, The Government's new clause, which was approved yesterday after an Opposition attempt to amend it had been rejected by 10 votes to eight, replaces the provisions added to the Bill by the House of Lords at the suggestion of Lord Sandford.

The new clause provides that

minister approving a capital grant for a farmer must do so in such a way as to further conservation and enhancement of the natural beauty of the countryside. The Government clause applies only to land in national parks, but if extended

The Government may extend at report; would apply also to the principle of the Sandford all sites of scientific interest. including those outside national

The rejected Opposition amendment would have removed words providing that the minister will have regard to conservation and amenity only so far as may be consistent with the management of the consistent with the consistent wit tent with the purposes of the agricultural scheme being grant-aided and the Agriculture Act, 1970, under which the grants

An Opposition clause applying such considerations more widely was also rejected by 10 votes to eight.

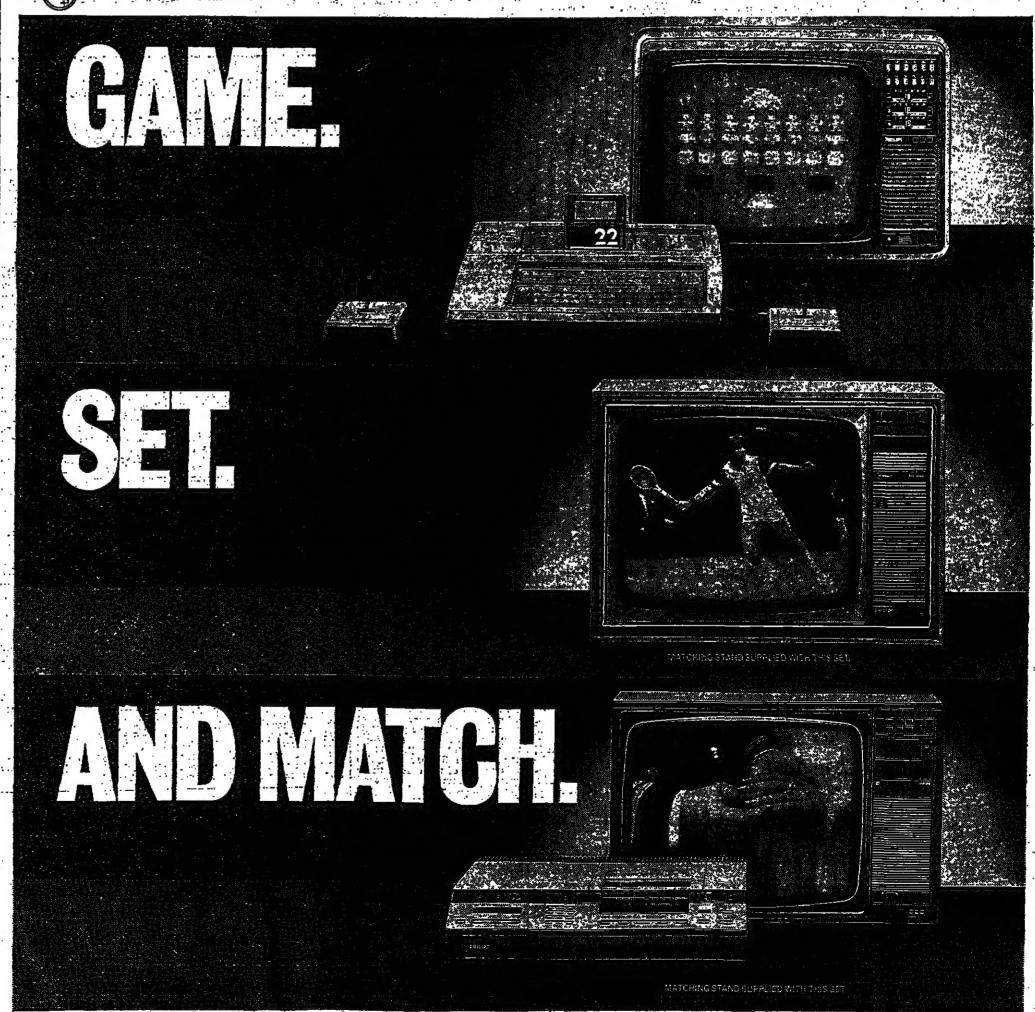
Mr Stuart Housden, of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, a representative of one of the conservation and amenity bodies studying prosters to consult the Secretary of State for the Environment. The Government was sym

pathetic to an amendment to extend the principle and was considering whether it was possible to do so. If they could, he would table an amendment at report stage.

Mr Denis Howell, Opposition spokesman on the Ril, said they had made good progress although many of the Opposition's fears remained.

It was crucial to their assessment to know whether the Minister of Agriculture would hold the balance in the interministry consultations on applications for grant.

PHILIPS



MARCH BAN LEADS TO FINE OF £25

Peter Ronald Newell, aged 24, Harman's Walk, High Wycombe, was yesterday fined £25, with £15 costs for obstructing the highway on the route of the banned Kilburn warch in April in support of Robert Sands, the IRA hunger-striker.

Mr Timothy Pontius, for the prosecution, told Willesden Magistrates' Court that Mr Newell, who is unemployed, had refused to move although the police had asked him three times. The march had been pro-hibited under the Metropolitan Police Commissioner's ban on public processions for 28 days.

Mr Newell was originally charged with obstructing a police officer but the prosecu-tion offered no evidence and the charge was withdrawn when he admitted obstructing the

Mr Edward Fitzgerald, for the defence, said Mr Newell had a strong ideological commitment to the hunger-strikers, which was why he attended the demonstration.

"The prosecution has accepted already there was no violence against police officers.
The offence could only have been committed as a result of the rather exceptional ban imposed", Mr Fitzgerald said.

The court heard that Mr Newell, previously a crane operator, had been unemployed since his release from prison in January after serving a six-

Consumer courts proposed

By Our Consumer Affairs

The National Consumer Council is studying the possibility of having special courts or tribunals to hear consumer complaints against the nationalized industries and public bodies.

Mr Jeremy Mitchell, the coun-cil's director, said yesterday that it had gathered evidence that many consumers felt it was not worth while complaining because nothing effective would be done.

The council, appointed by the Government, is reviewing con-sumer protection legislation to

sumer protection legislation to find why more people do not use their legal rights.

Mr Mitchell said: "It is no good consumers having legal rights in theory if they cannot use them in practice. Suppliers of goods and services are in an immensely strong position in relation to the individual consumer. They can afford to go sumer. They can afford to go to law, afford delays, and easily outspend their consumer

As well as special consumer courts, the council is interested in the possibility of enabling consumer organizations to bring "class actions" along the lines adopted in the United States.

Those would be initiated where a number of consumers had suffered from a particular practice, but were unwilling to face the expense and difficulty of suing as individuals.

Winter holiday prices cut

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

Thep rice war in the package although showing an overall in-oliday market took a new turn rease of just over 6 per cent. holiday market took a new turn

announced an increase by a fifth on the number of winter holidays on offer and price cuts on nearly threequarters of them, compared with last year. That

means an overall price reduc-tion of about 8 per cent. company, has already an outside the peak July and nounced price cuts on nearly August period by offering a

Horizon, another big operator, Intasun, a big tour operator. has cut prices on two thirds of its winter holidays.

Despite last winter's 10 per cent decline in the package holiday market, Intasun claims compared with last year. That its initial sales response has neans an overall price reduction of about 8 per cent.

Thomson Holidays, the largest unload unsold summer holidays.

More people will be watching Wimbledon and the wedding on a Philips colour TV than any other single brand.

It can take a royal wedding to make you

tertained long after the honeymoon's over.

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Interv were co. Washington, June 18.—President François Mitterrand today coupled a firm condemnation of the Israeli raid of Iraq's French-built nuclear research centre with a strong attack on Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister.

In a front-page interview, M Mitterrand told the Washington Post: "Even though there is a latent state of war between Iraq and Israel, it is not acceptable for a country, however just its cause, to settle its disputes by military intervention, which is patently contrary to international law. I commany to international law. I can only express my reprobation for Mr Begin's initiative."

There was no real and present danger for Israel relating to any "diversion by Iraq of nuclear technology for military purposes." M Mitterrand aided.

rand added.

The President took pains, however, to establish a distinction between the Israeli Government and the Israeli people. "When we asked for condemnation (of the Israeli raid) at the Security Council, we condemn the raid, not Israel. We criticize the action of its leaders, we do not request sanctions against its

would henceforth not sign con-tracts for any new nuclear centres anywhere if not assured that French technology would not be used for military pur-

poses.
"The principle is the same for everyone", he repeated.
"No nuclear reactors whose techniques would allow conversion from civilian to military purposes. It's simple."

He recalled that when he was still in opposition, he had protested against the delivery of the nuclear plant to Iraq. At that time, however, he explained, he had been unaware of a secret clause in the agreement with Iraq signed by the previous French administration, in which continued French. tion, in which continued French cooperation of the Tammuz project was foreseen until 1989, thereby ensuring control over the use made of the plant's

He then reproached Mr Begin with failing to give France adequate explanations immediately after the raid, such as he gave the United States, all the more so as a French engineer was killed in the attack was killed in the attack.

Referring to Mr Begin's initial argument that there was a secret underground plant for the development of an Iraqiatom bomb, M Mitterrand said that "by commuting an error of technical judgment, Mr Begin simulation bein endangered? A. Yes sources, and there is also a risk in everything related to cooperation with us.

"I want to guarantee (Israel's) existence and Mr Begin might have known as much. Yet the first thing he did was to reduce the accumulated capital of confidence.

was to reduce the accumulated capital of confidence. Too bad ", M Mitterrand added.—Agence France-Presse.

The President's use of the Socialist Government's policy

Socialist Government's policy on the Middle East comes in for a good deal of criticism in the French press (Charles Hargrove writes from Paris).

M. Claude Cheysson, the Minister for External Affairs, said at a kuncheon for the French Diplomatic Press today:

"We have all, journalists and Socialists, criticized the previ-Socialists, crinicized the previ-ous Government for using the media to intervene in electoral campaigns. Hence the Presi-dent felt it was preferable to give the interview to a foreign newspaper. If he had mought the definition of French policy on the Middle East he wanted to give could have waited another week [until after Sunday's parliamentary elections], he would, of course have given it to one or several French newspapers,"

From David Wood Strasbourg, June 18

Mitterrand criticizes Israel spy chief calls for end to raid disclosures

official Israeli comments about force unless the means can the raid on Iraq's nuclear reson be found to negotiate their actor were today subjected to peaceful withdrawal. stern public crinicism in one of After a two and a half hour the few published interviews meeting with Mr Philip Habib, with the acting chief of Mossad, he American special envoy, brasel's secret service. Mr Begin claimed today that no progress had yet been reached chief told the Helysau news.

with the acting chief of Mossad, larsel's secret service.

The anonymous intelligence chief told the Hebrew newspaper Ha'Aretz: "I speak to stop the devir's dance of public statements and counterstatements, including disclosures of details of the operation to destroy the traci reactor and events that preceded this.

The newspaper emphasized the extreme reticence normally shown by the Mossad chief, explaining that one reason he had agreed to grant the interview [12 days before the elections] was his agitation about the possibility of demage being done to Israeli intelligence sources.

sources.

"I appeal to, and request from, everyone that they cease picking at the issue and making unnecessary statements, for the sake of Israel and for the sake

was interpreted as indirect cri-ticism of Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, who has recently been making a steady stream of disclosures about the operation, codenamed

already been attacked by Mr Shimon Peres, the leader of the opposition Labour Party, who dismissed them as "nuclear

has recently reprinted reports from the Washington Star from the Washington Star claiming that a number of senior Israeli military figures opposed the operation. These reports have been flatly denied by the official spokesman for Israel's military command. In his interview the Mossad In his interview, the Mossad chief said today: We must re-member that the nuclear prob-

Israel inestimable harm, which in the field of intelligence would be irreparable.

The interview then continued in the question and answer form:
Q. Have damages already been caused?

A. In my opinion damage has already been caused, and I am referring to the field of intelligence.

to defuse the tension between Israel and Syria are to continue against the background of a renewed Israeli threat to destroy the five Syrian missile

The rash of official and un- sites in Lebanon by military

towards finding a solution to the missile crisis. He added that President Assad of Syria

moved.

Today's talks between Mr
Begin and Mr Habib were the
first since the Israeli air raid
on Iraq's nuclear reactor,
Mr Habib maintained his cus-

tomary silence with reporters, but Mr Begin later revealed that the American envoy had been told that although Israel been told that almough israel refuses to set a precise time limit for the success of his mission, it will not permit shuttle diplomacy to continue indefinitely.

The Israeli Prime Minister said that two important factors decided the Israelis to allow more time to Mr Habib. These were requests on the issue made

to him recently both by Presi-dent Sadat of Egypt and Presi-dent Reagan, whom he des-cribed as "our great friend in

the White House ".
But Mr Begin made clear that there was still an urgent need for the mission to succeed if conflict were to be avoided. There was a consensus in Israel, he said, that if the diplomatic way did not bring a positive result. Israel would have to deal with the problem by its own means. .. .

"And I will not mince words: we will use military means to get rid of those mis-siles which must not be in Although the Israeli Govern

ment still sees no signs of hope in the negotiations so far. Mr. Habito will return to Saudi Arabia toworrow on the next step of his mission. It is generally agreed that the Saudis remain the key t any possibility of influencing the Syrian Covernment.

Government.
Israeli confidence in the chances of launching a successful military attack against the Syrian missile batteries has been boosted by the expertise shown by Israeli pilots during their laung tanger. their long range attack on the Osirak reactor near Baghdad.

Military experts here believe that a familed strike against the missiles would be a much simpler operation. But there is some concern at the loss of any element of surprise that en-abled the Syrians to mount a potentially much more lethal air defence than that put up by the Iragis, who responded only with inaccurate anti-sircraft

By tonight, there had still been no official comment on diplomatic reports from Baghdad claiming that the Israeli jets had failed to destroy Iraq's supplies of enriched uranium, which had been stored separately from the reactor as other issues."

America's diplomatic efforts a security precantion.

defuse the tension between Israeli sources regard the

reports as an extempt by Iraq to put the best face on what had been a humiliating military loss.

Soviet exile for Jewish scientist

From Michael Binyon Moscow, June 18 A leading Jewish activist was today sentenced to five years internal exile after being found

guilty of slandering the Soviet state, his wife said today Mr Viktor Brailovsky, aged 45, a cyberneticist who edited an underground journal Jews in the USSR, was arrested last November and went on trial here yesterday. His wife, Irina said his sentence was 21 months less than the full term because of his pre-trial deten-tion. Under Soviet law a month

He played a leading role in organizing unofficial seminars for other Jewish scentists denied permission to emigrate but who had lost their jobs and needed to keep abreast of the latest developments in their field.

scientists from Western Europe gathered in Mr Brailovsky's two-room flat for the meetings. Mr Brailovsky was detained briefly and his flat searched a few days hefers the coming briefly and his flat searched a few days before the seminar began, but he was later released. He was rearrested in November and accused of slandering the state, a charge carrying a maximum penalty of these carrying a maximum penalty of three years in a labour camp. He denied the charge and conducted his own defence.

After the trial, closed to foreigners, his, wife said she had feared her husball makes had feared her husband would be sent to a labour camp. The Russians appear to have chosen

Professor Sinclair

On April 10 we published an agency report that an address by Professor John Sinclair, of the Birmingham University Faculty of English; to a Singapore conference on the study of English had not been understood by many in his audience. We are asked to make it clear, and accept that the nassage



cuts boost Wall Street

Washington, June 18 -- Ameriwashington, June 18:—American businesses will recive sindustrial tax relief in the 1982 fiscal year, which starts on October 1. This is now certain and the prospect of probably \$10,000m (£5,000m) in company tax cuts has given support to share prices on Wall Street. Business leaders had feared that the Democrats, who still have the majority in the House nave the majority in the House of Representative, would strive to sabotage President Reagan's plan for greatly liberalized depreciation allowances, with writeoff periods for differing types of plant and equipment set for three, five and 10 years.

This plan in its first full year, would produce roughly \$10,000m of company tax savings The Democrats have now drafted a plan of their own that the plan of their own that may be still more appealing to businessmen.

The tactics of the Democrats have surprised observers in Washington After all the Republicans are traditionally the closer friends of business and the Democrats were ex-pected to chop President Reagan's corporate tax cuts and add to total tax reductions for low-income individuals. Democrats on the House ways and means committee have made an outright bid for business

upport.
The Democrats proposed a system under which companies could write off the total cost of al new equipment in the year in which they make actual investments.

President Reagan made no suggestions to change the com-Democrats have proposed: that over the coming five years this rate should be gradually reduced from the present 46 per cent to 34 per cent. To offset some of the cost of these cuts, the Democrats proposed the elimination of the 10 per cent business investment tax credit, which President Reagan

The Republicans argue that the Democrats' new plan will not do as much to stimulate investment directly, as the White House plan will do

The tax plans will be changed time and again is the legislative battles that lie ahead. But one thing is assured that there will definitely be business: tax reductions.

A SECOND AHEAD

Washington, June 18.—June Washington, June 10.—June 30 will be one second longer this year to get in step with the Earth's rotation, the United States Commerce Department

It explained that the Earth's rotation, on which solar time is based, is not as regular as the atomic, clocks used by scientists. So-called leap seconds were introduced in 1972 to keep atomic clocks from getting abead or behind solar time.—

Protest over SA envoy their offices until the coffee bar opens for breakfast and there are others who have found themselves without a solution in over-booked hotels—solution as journalists have.

Many veteran Westminster MP's and press gallery reporters have slept on settees and chairs in the House of Commons at the end of late sittings.

Mr. Krasikov also criticized bring for the Oxford University Touristity As and head of the Soviet delegation, and head of the Soviet delegation, said that the Western W

Hopes of tax Hundreds flee to avoid Mozambique fighting From Stephen Taylor, Chipinga, Zimbabwe, June 18

More than 1,000 refugees But information gathered from the refugees indicates that the west Mozambique to Zimbabwe Mozambique authorities are the past two weeks to having to resort to the sacre scape the war between employed by the white Rhofrican backed guerillas. It stages of the guerilla war has the largest influx of refu. have crossed the border from se the past two weeks to escape the war between Frenmo forces and South African backed guerrillas. It was the largest influx of refugees from Mozambique this year.

Ficeing a wave of fighting, intimidation and retribution from both sides, the refugees picked their way through mines to reach sanctuary. They have now set up camps on a tea plantation 20 miles east of The camps have been visited by Mozambique officials who

are trying to persuade the refu-gees, to return home. A few have gone back our many say they do not want to move until the war is over.

The fighting in Mozambique is concentrated mainly to the north of the Sable river between the border and the coast. an area of strategic importance to Mozambique and also to Zambabwe. Salisbury is attempting to develop hastily transport routes that bypass South Africa. The Mozambique pert of

Beira is the most logical outler for Zimbabwe goods but traffic to, the port is vulnerable to attacks by guerrillas of the Movimento Resistencia de Mozambique (MRM). The road from Umtali, in Zimbabwe, to Beira passas the water transport of the control of the co Beira passes through territory in which the MRM is active and rail traffic between the towns has come under fire from

the insurgents.
The MRM was started by a Portuguese businessman in the 1970s, when President Samora Machel came to power. It is believed by diplomats in Zimbabwe to have the active support of Pretoria.

The Mozambique authorities

are extremely sensitive about the war and information about what is happening is scarce.

dotted along a stretch of the border which is still studded with mines laid by the

with mines laid by the Rhodesians some years back to prevent nationalist guerrillas crossing from Mozambique.

One young woman said she had fled after being caught in a mortar attack while she was working in the fields. Two-people working with her had

Other refugees described four people in a neighbouring village being decapitated, a punishment meted out by the MRM to those it believed were Frelimo informers and sympathizers.

thizers.

Refugee spokesmen at one camp just a few hundred yards from the mined ridge that forms the border said that their village had been forced to supply food to bands of uniformed men and had then suffered reprisals at the hands of other soldiers who set fire to their justs.

The refugees express supply

The refugees express support for neither Frelimo northe MRM and say that they
are unable to tell them apart.
But it is clearly fear that keeps
them silent. They are caught
in the vicious circle of guerrilla
war, torn betwen the demands
of the guerrillas for food and
shelter and punitive measures
by Frelimo troops who receves shelter and punitive measures by Frelimo troops who accuse them of aiding the rebels.
In a rare show of frankness

one man who was asked who had burnt down his hut said: "It was Frelimo." In an attempt to deprive the

guerrillas of their source of food, the Government has in fact adopted the "protected village" policy which was used in Rhodesia.

Handcuffed children freed From Our Own Correspondent, New York, June 18

From our twen correspondent, New York, June 18

Four children, all aged below nine, were handcuffed to their beds or locked in cupboards when their parents went out, the police in the Bronx report.

Their mother, Mrs Anna Vitale, aged 23, said they were too mischievous to be left alone without such precautions. "They would burn the house down,"

She and her husband Michael were charged yesterday with unlawful imprisonment and child abuse afte their seven-year-old son escaped from hand-

wrists and anates caused by handcuffs and straps. A boy of five had been handcuffed to a bruss bed and his eight-year-old brother had his feet and hands cuffs locking him to a bedpost. He freed his nine-year-old sister tied with a belt and cord.

Collapse of Trudeau constitution hopes

From John Best, Ottawa, June 18

of bringing home the Canadian Constitution from Britain by July 1, Canada's birthday, lay in ruins today.

The Supreme Court provincial challenges to the legality of the Prime Minister's plan, will not make its decision until later in the summer or possibly the autumn.

nounce next Tuesday. They did not include the constitutional case. The court breaks up two days later for its summer recess and normally would not meet again until October, although it could briefly reconver 2 earlier to make an important decision. The delay appears to lend weight to persistent reports that the nine-man court is seri-

ously divided over the validity of the federal Government's plan to ask Westminster to re-linguish all control over the 1867 British North America Act, after attaching an amend-ing formula and a Canadian Bill The tribunal heard the case,

based on appeals from chal-lenges against the package in three provincial courts, in late April'and early May. Two of the lower cont rulings upheld the federal position, and one sup-ported the position of eight provinces—out of 10 altogether Canada-that oppose the federal package.

The Supreme Court had been expected to pronounce its decision early this month, in decision early this month, in time for the package to get final parliamentary approval here—assuming the decision vindicated the Government—and perhaps in time for approval by the British Parliament by July 1.

When Mr Trudeau introduced the controversial measure

duced the controversial measure last October, he set his sights on Canada Day, July 1, as the target date for having the Constitution, newly trimmed like a birthday cake, domiciled in

Canada.

As lee as last week, he was still expressing hope that the target would be met. Now that his timetable has been upset, with the possibility of less than clear-cut legal guidance when the court finally makes its decision, and with Parliament

Mr Pierre Trudezu's dream itself scheduled to start three-month summer recess in about two weeks, there is in telling what fate may hold for

his plan.

| Summit talks: Mr Tradeau Canada, which is considering will visit Paris and London new week for consultations on the seven-nation Western summit in be held here on July 20 and 21, his office announced today.

The Prime Minister is due to This was confirmed yesterday when the court released a list to lunch with President Mitter and on Thursday II. rand on Thursday. He tenta-tively plans to be in London on Friday for talks with Mrs

There is also a possibility of a visit to Bonn for discussions with Herr Schmidt, the Chancel. lor. Mr Trudeau plans to return to Ottawa on Saturday.

Relief and anti-climax in Westminster

By Our Political Correspondent News that the Surreme Court's judgment has been deferred came as a relief to the Government's business the Government's business managers at Westminster. They had already warned the Canadian Government that the chances of endorsing a constitu-tional package in this session

chances of endorsing a constitutional package in this session
were slim.

For some MPs, both Labour
and Conservative, who had been
prepared to do battle on behalf
of the dissenting provincial
governments, the news produced a sense of anti-chimax.

Mr Pym, Chancellor of the
Duchy of Lancaster and Leader
of the House, had become increasingly sceptical over recent
weeks about the federal
Government's prospects of completing the parliamentary process in Ottawa in time for the
endorsing legislation to be
squeezed into this session's
time table in London. Even
allowing for a two or three
week "overspill" in October
to complete existing legislation,
he has replied to Canadian
involving to the session of the complete existing legislation, he has replied to Canadian inquiries: "Let's see if we do, in fact, ger a request from Ottawa."

Supreme Court may come up with a ruling that will put the whole range of constitutional issues back into the melting vised proposal will eventually arrive from Canada for Parlis meut's attention next ser

US-Greek broken off

From Mario Modiano Athens, June 18 The Greek Governo

The Greek Government approunced officially today the unilateral suspension of negotiations on the future of the

reporters that even if these differences had been resolved now, there would be no time for ratification unless Parliament remained in session until the end of July—which was impossible because of the summer recess.

The American Embases in a summer recess.

The American Embassy, in a parallel statement, expressed disappointment at the suspension, but confirmed the reasons

given, and agreed with the prospect of a resumption of the negotiations after the elections. What must certainly have encouraged this no-har-feelings tone of the embassy's statement, is the Greek declaration that until the negotiations are reopened by a post-election government the existing status of the American military facili-ties in Greece shall remain in

But the Greek announcement indicated (and Mr Mitsotakis confirmed later) that, after the elections, the bases negotiations would be resumed from scratch. Mr Mitsorakis said: "Since the present negotiation was inconclusive, it cannot be binding.
Either side will be free not to
abide by its previous views.

The whole exercise is being played at low key. The Greek

Government evidently reached the conclusion that, at this juncture, whatever agreement it obtains on the unpopular issue of the American bases, it could By breaking off the negotia-tions, it can at least spare itself inevitable opposition cries of a sell-out of national sovereignty to American imperialists. Leading article, page 13

STUDENT PROTEST

The National Union of Students formed picker lines at offices of the Department of Health and Social Services yesterday protesting against the Government plan to charge overseas students for National like object with a timing de-Health service medical treat-

LIBYA MAY RESUME RABAT LINK From Michael Knipe

African diplomats reacted with cautious incredulity here today to reports from Rabar that Morocco and Libya were about to resume diplomatic

tiations on the future of the American, military bases in Greece, until after the Greek elections in the autumn.

The decision, unanimously endorsed by the Cabinet in Athens today, was taken although the areas of disagreement with the Americans had been considerably narrowed, Mr Gonstantine Mitsotakis, the Foreign Minister, told reporters that even if these differences had been resolved

Even in the turbulent world of Afro-Arab politics, such a development would be surpris-ing as the two countries are not only poles apart ideologically but are resolute in con-

ally but are resolute in con-frontation over the status of the Western Sabara., Morocco administers the for-mer Spanish colony but Libya supports, and is believed to arm, the Polisario Ffront guer-rillas who are fighting for the territory's independence. The two countries broke off

The two countries broke off diplomatic relations two years ago when Libya formally recognized the Polisario Front's right to the territory. to the territory. The unexpected Libyan initistive appears to stem from a recent declaration by Colonel Gadaffi that it was his intention not to encourage any divi-sion among Arabs "until the elimination of Israel had been

achieved", and to seek a resumption of diplomatic rela-tions with Morocco, Saudi Arabia and Iraq. Mr Yassir Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization leader, has recently been shutting between Tripoli and

The reconciliation is believed to stem from the desire by the Libyan leader to have Tripoli chosen as the venue of next year's annual summit of the Organization of African Unity.

Bomb attack on

Nato site

Hanover, June 17.—A bomb explosion hit a half-finished Nato arms depot, near Hanover today, causing damage estimated at DM 300,000 (£65,000), the

police said.

The explosion occurred at the Nato building site at Wahrendahl, a hamlet 17 miles southwest of Hanover. The police said that it was caused by a "bomb

Russia attacks 'Times' article on press freedom

The Soviet delegation to the feature article] stated that the Unesco conference on develop. IPDC meeting was Unesco's ing communication (IPDC) strongly criticized an article on the conference's work, which appeared in The Times

today: Mr A. Krasikov, deputy director general of Tass news agency and-head of the Soviet delega-

IPDC meeting was Unesco's Cuba and East Germany, but intend to foster state inter-ference in the reporting of news. In that article, the Soviet delegate said, Mrs Righter had surpassed herself.

Mr. Krasikov also criticized the recent "declaration of Tailloires" when representatives of the leading free world

last chance to prove it did not generally the council seemed a success. to settle down to work to locat-ing specific needs and agreeing general principals such as regional cooperation in communications development. The United States delegate,

Mr William Harley, from the State Department, "noted that some speakers introduced a political element" into the disfuture speakers could concen-trate on the business in hand. He said that, provided practical solutions could be found to concentrate problems without im-pairing the free flow of infor-ners.

ing for this point of view from mation, there was no reason Cuba and East Germany, but why the council should not be

If this happened, he said. then the IPDC could be a unifying core for dealing with the whole problem. Mr Tomo Martelanc, director

of the Yugoslav national library and university, who has been very much involved in keeping the peace in this difficult sussions and hoped that in meeting, said there was a general willingness to do away with inequalities. There should be freedom of information, he said, but freedom was only possible between equal part-

Spectacular raid das municipalis (SO)

Sor Dire 25 (85%) - 25 (85

crually b an said. nd Canad pposed the boaracli att. ent that as a rela g wheri ogramm Mr. Mc sterday ınday gnatory tional

tilt to av cocy. Ir: ntassy a e Osira ntre con: round i

Had that clause been made public at the time, he added, a lot of controversy would have been avoided.

main re markable Begin's demonst rally nea ecstatic 20,000 ch and booc Mr Peres Mr Bes that the he destri

Members of the European Parliament like nothing more than publicity, in common with other politicians, but in Strasbourg today they were saying that they had been terribly wronged and misunderstood.

An American television programe was unflattering about the MEP's. Then British newspapers said some MEP's had expe Vienna, f gover ecommer e expeli-ion becau raoi nucl The bos

the MEP's. Then British news-papers said some MEP's had been sleeping in their parlia-mentary offices to profit from their expense allowances. The CBS programmes of which MEP's saw a videotape, interviewed Mrs Janey Buchan, who is an opponent of British membership of the EEC chair. membership of the EEC, chairman of the Scottish Labour Party, and an MEP. The commentary was biased. Viewings of the tape were arranged for MEPs in a studio at the Palais de l'Europe, and Mrs Buchan became the most unpopular colleague of the

> paper accounts of how some MEP's sleep in their offices to save money on hotel rooms. Several foreign journalists refused to write the story because it was not serious politics, but Fleet Street was less fastidious. The Euro gravy-train syndrome emerged, as it often does.
>
> There are some insomniac MP's who work late and stay in their officer. their offices until the coffee bar opens for breakfast and recognition and publicity must found themselves without a stories will be mixed with the good. Today the MfEP's were over-reacting instead of count-

Next came the London news-

120:32

STATE I

ening, o drawn in process of the process of t

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reactor and events that pre-ceded this.

"The nuclear problem was not solved with the destruction of the Iraqi reactor, and these statements are liable to cause intelligence damage of the first

order."
The newspaper emphasized

of us all", he said.

The unprecedented interview

chattering".
In addition, the Israeli press

lem might crop up in the future in Iraq and in other hostile nations. Thus, any superfluous digging at this issue may cause Irraal inactivible have which

SPADOLINI -TO FORM

COALITION

From Our Own Correspondent Rome, June 18

Senetor Giovanni Spadolini, the Republican leader, tonight formally accepted President Pertini's invitation to lead a new government.

He has still to draw up his list of ministers which is complicated as he plans to form a four-party coalition. He is expected to do so next week after the local government elections on Simday. He also has to win support for his programme.

Mrs Janey Buchan: not so

popular at the moment.

The picture of the European

Parliament as a gourmet's delight is really a reflection of

how journalists, rather than MP's, live it up, and the image

of the parliament suffers accordingly. The anger or irritation now directed against Mrs Buchan is understandable.

In the end parliaments and

Euro MPs feel wronged

in prison is equivalent to three months in exile.

Mr Brailovsky was refused an exit visa several years ago.

The last seminar in April last year drew 50 well-known

the lesser sentence because of Mr Brailovsky's world-wide scientific contacts.

rudeau

US-Chinese spy base said to be watching Russia

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, June 18

The extent to which the United States and China share common interest in combatting what they perceive to be Soviet expansionism has been further emphasized by a report in The New York Times today which states that the two counwhich states that the two countries are jointly operating an electronic intelligence gathering station in China to monitor Soviet missile tests.

Officials today declined to confirm or deny the report, saying that it was not their practice to comment on Intelligence matters. However, usually well-informed sources said that the report, which quoted senior American officials, bore all the hallmarks of being correct. A similar report was carried by the NBC television network.

According to The New York Times, the station was opened last year in a remote, mountainous region of the Xinjiang Uighur autonomous region in western China, near the Sovier border. Two important Soviet missile testing bases are situ-ated further to the west at Leniusk, near the Aral Sea, and at Sary-Shagan, near Lake Balk-

The monitoring station was set up to fill a vacuum that had been created when similar listening posts in Iran were abandoned during the Iranizm revolution. It was furnished with highly sophisticated American electronic equipment and has been described as one of the United States' most impor-



Agca trial decision next week

CARGINA

From Peter Nichols Rome, June 18

Mehmet Ali Agca the Turk who is accused of having shot the Pope on May 13 in St Peter's Square, will know in a week whether he will be sent for trial without further investigation. The decision rests with the public prosecutor's office, and must be made by June 23.

prosecutor to reco inquiry by an investigating judge or to decide that the case is sufficiently clear for hearings to begin in open court.

Given the fact that the case

The alternatives are for the

Given the fact that the case is a clear one as far as Mr Agca himself is concerned, the prosecutor will almost certainly adopt what is known as summary procedure which means dispensing with a further indicated investigation before dispensing with a further judicial investigation before the hearings.

This will save time. The work of an investigating judge entails the long and secret cross-examination of the accused man and the collection of evidence. The main charge against Mr Agca is attempted assassination of a head of state which carries a life sentence. In the case of Mr Agca, the difficulties are not so much in proving who carried out the attempted assassination as in throwing light on the back ground to the act, his mental processes, his supporters and accomplices, if any.

The court has appointed Signor Pietro D'Ovidio for his

defence. Signor D'Ovidio said tonight that once the public prosecutor would announce his decision to follow the summary procedure, the presiding judge of the court of assize will give the date for the hearings. The judge takes into account the requirements of the defence in preparing their case. The minimum allowed is three weeks which would theoretically bring the opening of hearings to mid-July. But Signor D'Ovidio is a busy lawyer signor D'Ovidio is a busy lawyer and there would be no surprise if the court decided to open hearings in the autumn. Mr. Agca is held in the maximum security section of Rome's Rebibbia prison.

sensitive intelligence tant and sensitive intelligence gatheries operations.

The disclosure of shared American-Chinese Intelligence activates came just after Mr Ajarander Haig, the Secretary of State, ended a four-day visit if Peking. During his stay it was amounced that the United States had agreed in principle to sell arms to China.

Taken together, these two developments indicate that the two countries intend to establish a far greater degree of cooperation in political and military spheres than had previously been expected.

viously been expected.

However, the fact that the existence of the shared monitoring station has become public knowledge could cause the Chinese some embarassment. Chinese some embarassment. There are powerful factions within the Chinese leadership which are opposed to China becoming too closely allied to the United Scates. In fact, China originally rejected an American proposal made in 1978 to establish a listening post there for that very reason.

Immediately after Mr Haig's visit, China publicly called for

Immediately after Mr Haig's visit, China publicly called for new talks with the Soviet Union to settle the volatile Sino-Soviet border dispure. This announcement is seen here as being deliberately timed so as to inform Washington that China is not prepared to emter into a fully-fledged anti-Soviet alliance at this stage, particularly until the question, of American arms supplies to Taiwan is settled.

Taiwan is settled.

According to The New York According to The New York Times report the site of the monitoring station in China is ideal because ir allows the tracking of Soviet missile tests from the point of laumching, through their flights over Siberia, to the dispersion of warheads. The monitoring permits the United States to find out whether new missiles find out whether new missiles are being developed, which is a crucial factor in future arms limitation talks.

11 are jailed for Mao death plot

From David Bonavia Peking, July 18

Two former senior Air Force officers and nine other people have been given sentences of ip to 15 years' imprisonment for their alleged part in a plot to kill the late Chairman Mao

Tse-tung.

The English-language China
Daily reported this today, haming the main defendant as Lu Force combat headquarters, who was sentenced to 10 years the administration departan Air Force unit ment of was given 15 years.

Both men were named as members of the clique sur-rounding the late Marshal Lin Biao, who was allegedly killed in 1971 while trying to flee from China after attempting to Mao and seize

Four of the 11 accused were released when the sentences were announced because they had already exceeded their terms in detention. It is assumed they were arrested in 1971 together with other senior Air Force officers and com-manders of the Army and Navy

implicated in the plot. Last January Mr Wu Faxian, former Air Force commander, was jailed for 17 years. Mr Jiang Tengjias, another

senior Air Force officer, was then sentenced to 18 years. men were granted remission for time served.

Evidence given at the trial of the so-called Lin Biao tlique and the Gang of Four, in which the chief defendant was Jiang Qing, Mao's widow, suggested that the leftist conspirators used the Air Force as an im-portant instrument of their activity.

Lin and his family and some political followers were said to have been killed when a British-built Trident-aircraft belonging to the Chinese Air Force crashed in the Mongolian People's Republic.

The latest sentences were said to be a follow-up to the big trial of six months ago.

Czeslaw Milosz, the Polish poet and Nobel prize winner, visiting a shipyard in Gdansk yesterday. He was shown lines from his poems on a monument marking the deaths of workers during clashes with police and troops in 1970. Mr Milosz returned to Poland

Polish journalists warn the party

their profession by Communist Party hardliners at the recent Party hardliners at the recent Central Committee meeting.

In a resolution, published after a meeting of their association board, they said it was not the truth that was endangering socialism but the distortion of it; and not public criticism but the attempt to stifle it.

stific it.
Before the Central Committee met, the Sovier Union had sent a letter containing sweep-ing criticism of the Polish media. The Russians warned Warsaw that control of import-

Polish journalists have pro- ant issues was being taken out tested against attacks made on of party hands. their profession by Communist This encouraged the Polish spektivy.

This encouraged the Polish party hardliners who argued in the Central Committee that the party without the control of the press was like an army without guns. The committee subsequently adopted a resolution declaring that there could be no room for alien ideas in the press and indicating that action would follow, including changes of staff in editorial offices.

One result was the resigna-Since then there have been signs that the press, if not stifled, is being restrained.

One result was the resigna-tion of Mr Jozef Klasa who, until recently, was in charge of

tee and his replacement by Mr Leslaw Tokarski, until recently the editor of the weekly Per-

In their resolution, the jour nalists now say that differences of opinion which do exist will not be made to disappear by attempts to conceal them. □Foreign Minister: Mr Joseph Czyrek, the Polish Foreign Minister, flew into London yesterday for two days of talks with the Prime Minister and

WEU tones down its stand over Poland but backs Pakistan

The Western European Union (WEV) today significantly toned down the stand its council is to take on Poland, after pressure from West German and Dutch liberal groups, backed by British Socialists and Italian Communists.

Sir Frederick Bennett, Con-servative MP for Torbay, who chaired the committee which drew up the report on developments in Poland, said he voted with pride against its recom-ment diluting it had been

In its amended form, he said, it would profundly disappoint the many Poles who were looking for support and would encourage the Sovier Union to believe that if it indulged in sabre ranting, people would climb down. In voting against the altered recommendation the altered recommendation the Poles would at least know that they still had some staunch friends left in Europe.

The original recommedations had been accepted by the com-mittee in April. The assembly refused to ratify them and pre-

ferred the amended version... This mbeans that two clauses have been dropped which call for member-states to draw up possible joint retaliatory measures which could be taken against the Soviet Union in the event of an invasion of Poland.

The first clause wanted these actions put jointly before the Council of Europe "to associate all free European states with whatever measures it may take." The second clause would have asked member-states of foresee, within the EEC. "The diplomatic, economic, financial and commercial measures... which should necessarily include an embargo on the transfer of advanced technology to the Soviet Union".

The Liberal group said it was essential for the West not to be provocative and so give the Soviet Union a chance to inter-

The strongest part of the recommendation which remains calls on the WEU Council to "announce without delay the principles which will guide its

reactions in the event of Soviet intervention in Poland, which would be a flagrant violation of the Helsinki agreements and call in question their content

The Assembly was prepared to take a tougher line when it came to consider the report on European security in the Gulf area. Sir Frederic, just back from a tour of Pakistan and the Gulf, said during a briefing that if Pakistan was not helped to re-arm it would be forced to fall completely under Soviet influence.

He said the Soviet Union had formed a new southern command embracing Afghanistan, which indicated there was every intention of making the occupa-tion of the country permanent. This was part of a greater design to move into the Guif

The Assembly agreed to carry the report on security in the Gulf, including an agreement to recommend assistance to the Afghan resistance movement and to furnish Pakistan with substantial economic aid,

Kissinger loses election

Dr Henry Kissinger, the former Secretary of State, has seven former council members been voted off the board of and two newcomers up for directors of the Council on Foreign Relations.

One of those who has edged him out is Mr Cyrus Vance, who succeeded him at the State Department when President Carter took office in 1977.

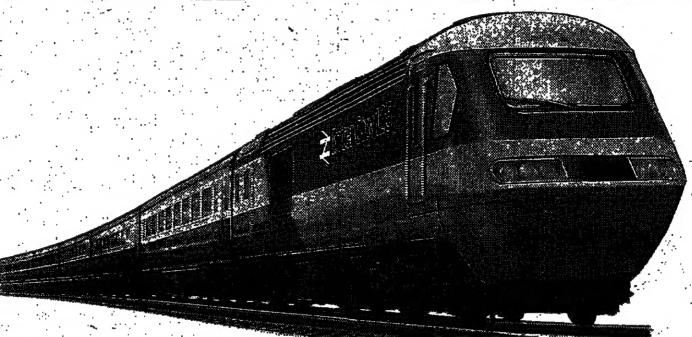
Dr Kissinger was one of election to the eight places on the board. Each year a third of the 24-man board come up for reelection.

The two new candidates were Mr Vance and Mr Walter Wris-ton, a banker. Both were elec-

NAVY SEIZES MARIJUANA

The Royal Navy frigate Antelope yesterday seized 50,000lb of marijuana worth an estimated £30m from a Pana-manian cargo ship 25 miles off the British colony of Belize.

Sailors are still searching the ship, the Odca, for a further 20,000lb of the drug believed to be onboard. The captain and the ship's first mate have been arrested.



In theory, a monopoly has no competition

Its true that British Rail operates the only national railway system in the country. By definition, that should make us a monopoly.

By implication, we should therefore enjoy a cosy existence, sheltered from competition, insensitive to customers' needs, complacent and unadventurous.

Nothing could be further from the truth. COMPETITION IN EVERY SECTOR

On the passenger side intense competition comes from over 19 million private and company cars owned in this country. Owners who use their cars on business benefit from tax relief. And company car owners (of which Britain has more than anywhere else in Europe) usually have only to find marginal costs, like petrol, out of their own pockets. Not surprisingly, the incentive to use the car is considerable.

Air services provide vigorous competition for British Rail's Inter-City trains.

With the passing of the 1980 Transport Act, long-distance coaches now compete for our business much more actively than before.

In the freight sector, competition is similarly intense. We don't benefit, as road hauliers do, from the UK licensing laws-for example, there is no "quantity" licensing, as in Germany and France, to limit the amount of freight to travel by road. What's more, only now is taxation of

heavy goods vehicles being increased to make the competitive framework fairer

FINANCIAL BURDENS-WHAT ABOUT FINANCIAL FLEXIBILITY?

We have a statutory obligation to run services which are socially necessary but financially unvi-able. This is known as the Public Service Obligation the basis of the annual "contract" between the Government and British Rail. In real terms this has not increased since 1975-leaving Britain with the least supported major railway in Europe.

If British Rail does not use up the whole of the contract payment in any year the residue cannot be "credited" to the next year.

Monopolies generally enjoy more financial flexibility—and muscle—than other business. But not British Rail. Instead British Rail is restricted. by the rules and conventions which apply throughout the UK public sector where, for example, each industry has its External Financing Limit. This represents the maximum sum in terms of "outside finance" that any public sector industry can call on each year. If the economic recession makes it impossible for British Rail to keep within its External Financing Limit, the excess will be deducted from the next year's Limit.

THE SERIOUS IMPLICATIONS The direct consequence of financial inflexi-

bility is on investment. British Rails investment per train/Km is lower than that of any other major railway in Western Europe. The railway network needs 30 per cent extra investment just to maintain the present standard of service.

If Britain wants a worthwhile railway system. in future, people will have to appreciate the importance of railways, as they have done in. other countries.

Investment in the railways is a sound and sensible use of money. This so-called monopoly can behave adventurously, can stand up to competition and can justify its role in the economy.

Do not forget that in 1979 British Rail's recorded passenger miles were actually higher than in 1961, when the rail network was thirty per cent larger and there were only half as many cars on the road.

This is one of a series of advertisements designed to increase public awareness of the position of the railways in the national transport system and also in the life of the community as a whole. Whilst the facts and figures contained in these advertisements are known and appreciated by those directly concerned in shaping the future, an industry as much in the limelight as ours has a duty to address itself to a wider audience, which needs to be well informed if it is to play its part in helping to form public opinion.

Adulterated oil identified as cause of Spanish deaths

From Harry Debelius, Madrid, June 18

Denatured rapeseed oil is the principal toxic element in cooking oil which poisoned thousands in an outbreak of what was initially identified as atypical pneumonia according to a sumption", report of the Spanish public. The offici health authorities published

here today.

Denatured oil, originally intended for industrial use, is produced by the addition of certain chemicals.

With 34 people dead since the illness was first detected near Madrid early last month, newspapers today published a statement from the Ministry of Labour, Health and Social Security, warning the public of the great risk involved in the consumption or utilization of unlabelled oil sold on the streets or by door-to-door sales-

The statement added that the findings of the National Centre of Nutrition and Food (NCNF) indicate thta a shipment of rapeseed oil, presumably imported and destined for industrial use, was used in 2

mixture of oil sold illegally. Certain toxic products of a chemical nature are added to oil intended for such usage which make it unfit for human con-

The official statement emphasized "the clear and definite warning that it is absolutely necessar yto refrain from con-suming such oil", and it appealed to the population to cooperate with the authorities reporting the unauthorized

Laboratory tests of cooking oil which had been used by those who became ill showed that it looked, smelled and tasted like olive oil but, in fact, was a mixture of olive oil, rapeseed oil containing anilin as a denaturing agent, and other

Most of the poisonous oil is believed to have been distri-buted from a warehouse on the outskirts of Madrid. Stocks have been confiscated at several points in the northern half of



Suzuki talks raise hope of cuts in EEC trade deficit

berween Japan and the EEC has been eased by the visit here of Mr Zenko Suzuki, the Japanese Prime Minister, and his retinue of ministers and officials.

At a press conference today, both Mr Gaston Thorn, the president of the European Commission, and Sir Roy Denman, its director-general for external relations, spoke of a new mood in EEC Japanese relations and of "new possibilities" for reducing the Community's expending and definition in the community of t panding trade deficit with the

At the same time, they both cautioned against an overoptimistic assessment, and received from the Japanese would have to be tested by the

I cannot say in all honesty that we have a promise that action will be taken to reduce the trade deficit. Mr Thorn said, "but I think (the Japanese) are now aware of the need for moderation. It cannot be in their interest to kill off their best customer."
The EEC's negotiators attach

most importance to the promise by Mr Rokusuke Tanaka, Japan's Minister for Inter-

NEO-NAZI

HELD IN

GERMANY

Munich June 18.—The former leader of an outlawed West

German neo-Nazi group has

been derained on suspicion of

founding a criminal organiza-tion, the police said today.

Herr Karl-Heinz Hoffmann, who is 43, and headed the so-

called Military Sports Group Hoffmann, was held by the police in Frankfurt on Tues-

day. The Bavarian-based Hoffmann than 400

group had more than 400 members and attracted publicity

by holding para-military exer-cises until it was banned in

January last year by Herr Gerhart Baum, the Minister of

the Interior. An armoured car.

rifles and small arms were then

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Vienna, of governational A recommer be expelled

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national Trade and Industry, that his Government will for the first time formally ask private industry to increase imports of European manu-factured goods.

Given the peculiarly close relationship between the Japanreizhousing serween the Japan-ese Government and hig busi-ness, and the tradition of "administrative guidance" of industry, the pledge is seen as carrying much more weight than it would in any erner non-

communist country.

The abnormally low percentage of manufactured goods in Japan's total imports—22 percent last year compared with 44 per cent in the case of the EEC—bas long been a main target of Western criticism of Japanese trading policy.
Hitherto, the Japanese have dismissed such complaints, arguing that the Japanese market is open to foreign com-petition, and that the fault is ou the side of European busi-

devote the same time and trouble to searching out the opportunities as their Japanese counterparts have in Europe.

The EEC has also been encouraged by Mr Tanaka's pledge to start reducing the very high tariffs remaining on certain

Helen, who died in Jiddah in 1979. He said the man, whom

he did not name, was now in

Mr Smith said he was about

to disclose full details after spending nearly £20,000 and carrying out his own inquiries

in Britain, The Netherlands,
Denmark, Saudi Arabia and
Malaysia. "I have gathered
enough evidence to shake up
both the British and Saudi
establishments," he said.

His daughters bedatis.

His daughter's body is in a

mortuary in Britain. He says there has been a cover-up by

British and Saudi authorities. The bodies of Helen Smith

Australia.

who have failed to

Aristocrat murdered girl

Kuala Lumpur June 18.—Mr and Johannes Ctten, a Dutch Ronald Smith, a former police ship captain, were found outman, today said a British aristorial had murdered his daughter in Jiddah on May 20, 1979.

in Jiddah, father says

which are of particular interest to the Community's exporters.

Finally, there is satisfaction over the statement by the

lapanese that they do not expect their car exports to the EEC this year to be greatly and that they will be prepared to discuss in the autumn fur-ther restraint in 1982.

Although the Japanese spparently now accept in principle that the question of car-exports should be discussed with the EEC as a whole, Mr Thorn admitted that there was little fixure in this approach unless EEC member-states put their own house in order.
This was a reference to the

very strict national controls on imports of Japanese cars inposed by France and Italy. Slace a global restraint agreement between the BEC and Japan could not be expected to offer these countries the same degree of protection, they would be unlikely to find it acceptable. However strong the scenti cism which remains about Japanese intentions, Mr Suzuki tour does seem to have served its main purpose of improving the atmosphere for the world

side a six-storey block of flats in Jiddah on May 20, 1979. British and Saudi authorities

British and Saudi authorities said that they had accidentally fallen off a balcony and died from their injuries.

Mr Smith came to Kuala

Lumpur to interview one of Helen Smith's colleagues from

He rold journalists that the story of his daughter's death was one of well-bred British diplomats and "local Saudi

bigwigs " running sites "liquor and sex in a land sup-

posed to be all holiness."

"The fight goes on to uncover the truth about Helen's murder."

Agence France-Presse.

Baksh Hospital, Jiddah.

FOOT AND **MOUTH**

Washington, June 18.—Mi John Block, the Agriculture Secretary, today announced production of a vaccine against foot and mouth disease which, he said, could increase the world's meat supply and save billions of dollars.

Foot and mouth is a highly contactors sickness of cartle, swine and other naturals, for which there is no known cure Mr Block said the new vac cine was produced through re-combinant DNA technology, commonly called gene-splitting under an agreement hetween the Agriculture Decartment and

the Generatech Company
The vaccine was produced
using a form of genetic engineering whereby a single gene, or small series of genes. one organism are inserted into another organism.

"The vaccine produced by nology is safe and effective. It cannot produce the disease in a vaccinated animal because only a segment of the virus is used, not the whole virus.",
Mr Block said. The virus produced could be strong without duced could be stored without refrigeration, he added. refrigeration,



Johannesburg, June 18.— South African security police have arrested the news editor of the black newspaper The Soutem, a police spokesman said today.

was detained last night in the black township of Soweto outside Johannesburg and was being held under security legislation. People detained under the security laws can be held without charge for at least 14

voice of South African-blacks last February after its predeces-

blacks throughout the country marked the fifth anniversary of gave extensive coverage to

The newspaper, originally a weekly with a small circulation, became a daily in February. This followed a two-month strike at The Post and a goverament warningth at it would be banned if it resumed publi-

The amborities also served a five-year banning order on a white student leader who inwited Jane Fonds, the actress, to speak at the University of the Witwatersrand here.

Colonel Hennie Smir. Chief of the Security Police for the

The order means that Mr Adelman, two is 25, may not

A team of scientists have discovered why millions of Japanese stagger home drunk every
night but, unlike the heavy
drinkers in the West, rarely
become alcoholics.

The study also explains why
most Japanese turn red as a
romato on the mere whift of
liquor, while others will pass
out in a drunken stupor after
dawning a few classes of heer. out in a drimken stupor after downing a few glasses of beer. The Scientists, led by Assistant Professor Katsuji Harada, of Tsukuba University, claim the Japanese make the world's worst drumks but a difference in their body chemistry prevents them from becoming alcoholics. As a result millions of Japanese are capable of turning upsmartly for work every morning after what they would describe as a heavy night of drinking. Professor Harada says the lack of an extra enzyme prevents more than 50 per cent of

The official portrait of President Mitterrand which will be hung in all French Government offices

meet more than one person a

He said Mr Thami Mazwai

Mr Mazwai's arrest came as

unrest on Tuesday.

Mr Kobie Coetsee, the Justice minister, said The Post had become a vehicle for left-wing

Johannesburg area, said his Johannesburg area, said his men served the order on Mr Sammy Adelman, president of the Students' Répresentaire Council.

Why Japan

alcoholics -

lack of an extra enzyme pre-vents more than 50 per cent of Japanese drinkers who were investigated from absorbing copious amounts of alcohol. His contention is supported

by Professor Takemitsu Itsumi,

of Tokyo University, and a team of doctors who have studied the body chemistry of 100 Japanese alcoholics. In every case the al-

coholics possessed two enzymes.

"Compared to the United States and Europe there are relatively few alcoholics in Japan. But we have many more drunks here. No morals are involved. It is simply because the difference in body chemistry makes the average Japanese sensitive to liquor," according to Professor Itsumi.

nastew

in France, West Germany and Italy. His talks with British ministers were arranged before Commonwealth governments started to move against New Zealand over the Springbok Mr Shridath Ramphal, the Secretary Commonwealth General, who will call on Mr Muldoon tomorrow, has been instructed to begin consulta-

a time, may not contribute to

any publication, and may not be quoted in the South African

raedia. Reuter and AP.

[] Muldoon talks: Common

wealth anger at New . Zealand

for allowing a South African ruby tour next mouth will be

the subject of talks in London

today and tomorrow between

Air Robert Muldoon, the Prime

Minister, and Mrs Thatcher (the Press Association reports).

part of a European tour taking

Mr Muldoon is in London as

tions on a new venue for the Commonwealth finance ministers' meeting, due to be held in New eZaland in September. This is a significant event for New Zealand. Mr. Muldoon

has been Finance Minister as well as Prime Minister, and Commonwealth leaders. He is due to preside at the gathering-

A week ago high commis-sioners in London expressed concern about the rugby tour. They agreed to postpone a final decision on the meeting until early July. In the meantime the Nigerian Government has asked the Commonwealth Secretariat to begin considering a nalter

Mr Muldoon has argued that his government does nor approve of the tour and he approve of the tour and be has publicly asked that it should



embassies.

favour the extreme right, takes its name from the date of its first action, the simultaneous billing of four policemen in different parts of Madrid on the day of General Franco's last public appearance on October 1, 1975, in revenge for the execution of five terrorists. area in the same community. As they approached, the occupants of the tent opened fire on them. In the ensuing exchange of Khalkhali welcomed

Four Grapo guerrillas

From Harry Debelius, Madrid, June 18

fire, two men who were inside

the tent were killed. Police

identified them as Roberto Lifieira, aged 32, a Grapo acti-vist who was burt in a Bar-

celona gun battle, and Antonio

The woman fatally shot at the

a constant companion of Senor Lineira. The man who died with

her was Bimo Gabriel Loper, aged 23. All four, police said, were members of Grapo, wanted

in connexion with investigations into various armed robberie

The Civil Guard's action sig-

nificantly reduced the danger posed by Grapo, since police

claimed last month that fewer

than 10 members of the extremist organization were still

Grapo, an organization with leftlst ideology but whose acti-vities sometimes appear to favour the extreme right, takes

olice station was identified as Maria Dolores Castro, aged 24,

Cabezas, aged 29.

and assassinations.

at large.

shot by Civil Guard

The paramilitary Civil

Guard shot dead four suspected

terrorists in two incidents near Barcelona during a search for

a wounded terrorist on the run,

roday. The deaths of two of the sus-

occurred inside a Civil Guard.

police station in the tiny Catalan community of Farga de Bebie, where they had been taken for

questioning. According to the Civil Guard, both of them pulled.

out pistols, which were hidden in their clothing, and began

in flieir cooking, and began shooting.

One policeman was wounded, and another returned the fire, killing the couple. They were subsequently identified by police as members of the left-wing extremist organization. Grupo (First of October Anti-Fascist Resistance Groups).

Several hours later, a Civil

search for a Grapo member who was wounded in a Barcelona gun fight with police on Tues-day but got away, came across a tem pitched in a wooded

patrol, continuing the

police communiqué said here

a man and a woman

From Michael Binyon Moscow, June 18

in Moscow

Avatoliah Mohsades Khal-hali, the Iranian Mrsim leader notorious for the number of death sentences he has ordered. has arrived in the Soviet Union at the bead of en Iranian religious delegacion.

He has been invited by the Muslim Board of Transcaucasia, one of four religious boards responsible for the administration of Tslam in the Soviet Union. The board, based in Bellu, represents Muslims in Azerbeijau, a Soviet republic bordering Iran where the Muslims, as in Iran, are predomi-

Avatolish Khallshali. caused widespread regulation in the West when he used a pen-knife to cut the charted limbs American commandos killed in the aborate rescue attempt of the American hostages last year, was given a cordial wel-come in Mrscow yesterday by the Council for Religious Affairs, the government body controlling religious activities in the Soviet Union.

Today he flew to Tashkens, the seat of the largest and most influencial Muslim board in the Soviet Union.

His visit comes at a time when Soviet relations with Iran-are improving. The Russians have deliberately turned a blind eye to the strong anti-com-munist rhetoric of the Muslim towards Iran in the conflict with Iraq.

Although the Russians have

Although the Russians have made no comment on the political eclipse of President Ban-Sadr, Moscow is probably glad that what it sees as the pro-Western element in the Iranian leadership has been defeated.

The Russians hope that the Tudeh Party, the Iranian Communists, will flourish underground if Muslim extremists win control in Iran.

By coincidence Mr Taha Ramadan, a first Deputy Prime Minister of Iraq, also arrived here yesterday for talks which will centre on the Gulf war and Iraq's increasingly distant relations with Moscow.

Iraq, linked to Moscow, by a

Iraq, linked to Moscow by a treaty of friendship, has drawn away from Soviet influence especially after Moscow's refusal to supply arms at the outbreak of the war with Iran—a refusal strongly criticized last year by Mr Ramadan.

Death penalty rejected

From Bernard Withers

The European Parliament has joined, other international bodies in calling for the abolibodies in calling for the abolition of the death pelaty in all its member states. Only three of the 10 EEC states—Denmark. West Germany and Luxembourg—have abolished the death penalty for all crimes.

The resolution, expressing Parliament's strong desire that the penalty should be abolished throughout the Community was carried here tonight by 143 wates to 30 with 22 abstentions.

votes to 30, with 22 abstentions. Fewer than half the total of 434 members voted.

Among the 30 members who roted to retain the status quo

Strasbourg, Jane 18

(Northern Ireland, Ind) and four British Conservatives—Mr John Marshall (Loudon, North). Cir Frederick Catherwood (Cambridgeshire). Mr Edward Kellett-Bowman (Lancashire, East) and Mrs Elaine Kellett-Bowman (Cumbria). There were protests when Mrs Kellett-Bowman, explaining her vote, vote, said that cirizens wamed Parliament to safeguard them The resolution, from Parliament's legal affair committee, also urged member states to press for an amendment to the European Convention on Human Rights.

Britain may lose new telescope link

By Robin McKie, Times Higher Education Correspondent

should house a new interna-tional astronomical centre at the Royal Observatory in Edinburgh where scientists ful telescopes at present, would coordinate European Four proposals were pr research on the proposed space telescope, project has been narrowly rejected by a Euro-pean Space Agency committee. Instead, its scientific evaluation panel proposes that the relescope's European Coordinaring Pacility should be sited at the headquarters of the European Southern Observatory in Garching, near Munich.

The recommendation is out-lined in agenda papers for next week's meeting of the Space Agency when a final decision is to be made on the site.

The choice will represent an important scientific opportunity for the chosen institute. It will be responsible for analysing, storing and disseminating data from the telescope, an orbiting 2.4 metre American-Europezo

Britain's- proposal that it launch by the space shuttle in hould house a new interna- 1984, and which will be able to onal astronomical course at see 10 times further into the new Royal Observatory in universe than the most power-

Four proposals were put forward for the European centre. The other two were from the Institute of Space Astrophysics in Frascati, near Rome, and a joint bid from the Institut d'Astrophysique in Paris and the Observatoire de Paris. How-ever, the panel concludes that only the West German and British proposals are fully acceptable and are in the very good to excellent"

categories,
Although the Royal Observatory in Edinburgh is considered
a strong candidate because of the scientific expertise available there, its equipment, its observing facilities and its Starlink
computer system which allows
it to exchange photographic
images of stars with other
British observatories, the penel
has found several faults.

There are weaknesses in its proposed management structure and filing systems for the new centre. The panel also expresses

concern that Edinburgh is "far off from most member countries" of the agency. The large differences between the salaries of the well-paid European scientists who would work there and local staff is also considered a drawback. The proposed solution to have no Edinburgh staff working within the coordinating centre is criticized as being "barely work ble as it creates an artificial barrier between agency staff and local staff with a resultant lack of operational flexibility".

Instead, the proposal of the European Southern Observatory (ESO) is considered stronger because of its scientific environ-ment, its experienced staff, filing and documentation facili-

Abnormal twin killed in womb

From Marald Schmeck of the New York Times

New York, June 18 .- Doctors at the Mount Sinci Echool of Medicine said today that they had punctured the heart of an abnormal foctus to destroy it in the womb while leaving its ed bhe svivrus et nimt lamron born more than four months later as a healthy baby. The procedure, done last

year, was said to be the first successful surgery of its kind in the United States and the second in the world. The objective, doctors sald at a press conference, was to give a childless 40-year-old woman with fertility problems a chance to have a normal baby. She had decided to have both foetuses aborted if there was no way to save the normal one alone, the

doctors said. The abnormal foetus was killed by withdrawing about half its blood through a needle inserted in its heart, which

then stopped beating. The operation was described as extremely difficult. The needle had to hit a mount target less than an inch across, which was accomplished at the second attempt. There was the risk of killing both foetness, damaging the abnormal one without killing it, or killing the

A report in the June 19 issu of the New England Journal of Medicine said the mother desperately wanted to have the

normal child but could not face the burden of caring for an abnormal child for the rest of her life. The report's authors were Dr. Thomas Kereryl, Clinical Professor of Obsterics and Gynaecology, and Dr Usha Chithara

rine necision on the parents cedure was left to the parents after advice by physicians. The medical achool, awere of the ethical and possibly legal implications of the case, insisted that the woman went insisted that the woman went to the State Supreme Court to get an opinion confirming that she had the right to consent to the procedure for the benefit of the normal fretus. The report said the decision to go to court was made out of an abundance of caution. It was the morher's opinion; the decision to go the process of doctors said, that the presence of so abnormal twin would be an unhealthy experience for the

normal one.
Abortious are commonly done Abortions are commonly done by infusing a salt solution into the foetus, which dies and is evolled from the womb. The objective in this case was to avoid an abortion, and it was impossible to abort only one foetus with the salt solution.

The surviving infant is now more than seven months old and was described as normal and healthy. Doctors said the other foetus, which had the extra chromosome characteristic of Down's syndrome, would have been mentally retarded and possibly afflicted with serious physical defects.

NIGERIAN EDITOR ARRESTED

From Our Correspondent Lagos, June 18

The editor of the New Nigerian, one of Nigeria's more highly regarded newspapers, was arrested in his office yesterday. The two plaintiothes policemen who arrested Malam lbrahims Sulaimau gave no rea-

son for doing so.

The paper claims that the arrest was made on the orders of the Chief Justice of Plateau state. The paper says that the Chief Justice took offence at an article in the May 28 issue and summoned both the paper's editor and the author of the article to apologize to the

The New Nigerian explains that Malam Sulaiman was unable to be present. The Chief Justice apparently construed the editor's absence as contempt of court and ordered his arrest.

The offending story is said to have made allegations of political preference and prejudice against the Chief Justice's court by the minarity leader of the Plateau state House of Assembly.

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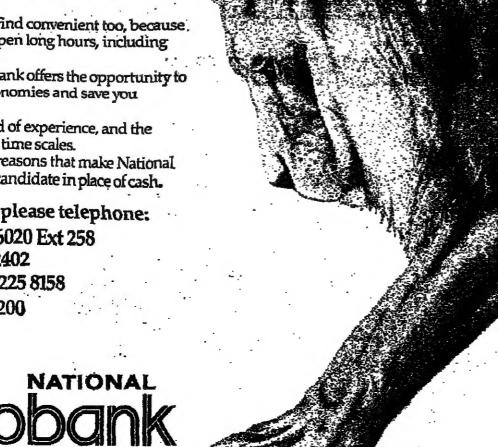
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Cricket

England's small score may yet be useful

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

NOTTINGHAM: Australia, with six first innings wickets in hand, are 152 runs behind England. Australia, with six first innings wickets in hand, are 152 runs behind England.

Just as it did in the corresponding match last year, against West Indies, the ball moved about prodigiously when the first Test match against Australia, sponsored by Cornhill, began at Trent Bridge yesterday. Therein, to gether with some fice Australian bowling, lies the explanation for England's outwardly ignominious in comparison with Alderman and sillie. This was the modern gime, in which battsmen by the straight of the superior with some fice Australian bowling, lies the explanation for England's Office England. Both the England innings.

For England Diffey removed with the second ball of Australia's innings, and in the 100 minutes for which Australia's innings. Australia's innings and in the 100 minutes for which Australia's innings.

Wood with the second ball of Australia's innings and in the 100 minutes for which Australia. Willing and Hendrick yielded nothing in comparison with Alderman and sillie. This was the modern gime, in which battend to the second ball of Australia in the 100 minutes for which Australia batted nothing in comparison with Alderman and sillie. This was the modern gime, in which battend to the second ball of Australia batted nothing in comparison with Alderman and sillie. This was the modern gime, in which battend to the second ball of Australia batted nothing in comparison with Alderman and sillie. This was the modern gime, in which battend to the second production of the second produc England's outwardly ignominous total of 185. I say outwardly because by close of play, when Australia were 33 for four, it was lunking a neeful score.

For making even as many as they did England were indebted to Gatting, who should be better suited by batting at No 5 than No 3. He launched an English recovery which received only a temporary sethack when only

No 3. He launched an English' recovery which received only a temporary setback when poor Botham, having already failed with the bat, dropped Dyson at affect in the fourth over of Auspalia's innings. After one day, then, the match is already well advanced. Against West Indies a year ago the boil did as much on the last day as the first. Yesterday, at times, it lifted as well, and ar others it kept low.

England were bowled out by Lillee and his protége from Western Australia, Alderman. Alderman, ar medium pace, bowled for the first three hours 20 minutes of the innings—24 successive overs for 68 runs and four wickets. Through playing at Perth, where the ball tends to deviate as much these days as it did at Trent Eridge now, and studying under Lillee. Alderman has learned the importance of a full length. He is young and strong, and although flat-footed in his approach, he takes nothing out of himself. The last young Australian, also from Perth, to take England by surprise in his first Test match was Massie in 1972, who was hardly heard of again.

brisk. All the time diough, he bristled with aggression. Hong and Lawson were less effective, until Hong floisheil off, the England

they did. en too predictably, both sides left out the spinner. Any chance that Emburey had of playing went when the day dawned cloudy. Only: occasionally, and then when the day dawned cloudy. Jonly, occasionally, and then hriefly, did the sun come out. The pattern was soon set. In the first over of the match the ball moved about enough for an outswinger from Lillee to be signalled a wide and a breakback to bring a confident appeal for leg-before against Gooth. With never fewer than four and tometimes fewer than four and sometimes as many as seven fielders round the bat, a high proportion of what runs there were came from

what runs there were came from boundaries.

By the time Boycott faced his second ball from Lillee, in the ninth over, Gooch and Woolmer had both been caught at slip, Woolmer off a nasty one that lifted at him. Woolmer's failure meant that England's No 3s have made nine runs in their last seven innings. Of the English batsmen only Gower and Gatting were not regularly beaten. Gower, in fact, was playing with some fluency when, slashing at a short one from Lillee, he was caught by the finer of, two guilles. By then the 'Australians had taken drinks, as they did again in the afternoon (at this rate they would ask for ice at the South Pole), and Boycott had been nicely caught by Border.

So it went on—except when Gatting and Dilley stayed together heard of again.

Lilles bowied beautifully in short spells. He is a magnificent athlets and a great bowler. Only his occasional ball was genuinely fast. For the most part he was

out to another good cath at second slip by Border, taken two-banded to his left Botham came and went, his middle stump Dattened by Alderney 39 he aimed to hit him to midwicket:

At 96 for size a total of 185 seemed highly improbable. But Gatting was splendid, and Down-ton and Dilley helped him, and when Gatting and Willis were out to successive balls. Dilley let fly to great effect. Dilley's 30 was an unexpected bonus, his gartnership of 43 with Cetting of much value. of 43 with Catting of much value. Just how much was shown from the way Australia were soon fighting for every single. Without a run on the board Wood was legbefore to a ball of full length that came back at him, and at 21 Dyson was caught at short leg off a lifter and Yallop played on to Hendrick, another that bounced steeply. Then, off the fifth ball of the fixal over, Willis took his 200th Test witket, having Hughes legbefore. For much of the day Australia's hopes bad been reflected in the score. By the end of it England's were,

Ein Of it highests were,
ENGLAND: First innings
A Gooch, c Weed, b Liliee
Boycott, c Border, b Alderman
A Woolmor, c Weed, b Liliee
I Gower, c Yallop, b Liliea
William Seyder, b Alderman
R Downton, c Yeilop, b
Alderman
R Oliter, b Hogg
D Willis, c Martin, b Hogg
D Willis, c Martin, b Hogg
Dixtras (1-b S, w 1, n-b 4)

AUSTRALIA: First Innings



Dead centre : Botham is bowled by Alderman for one.

Lancashire miss a point and Surrey prosper

By Peter Marson TRE OVAL: Surrey, with four first imnings wickets in hand lead meashire by four runs. With Surrey intent on maximum bonus points, Imikhab, who made a gutsy 78 not out, and Smith who hit 66 not out, to gether made the right kind of noises in a stand of 117 in 85 minutes for the seventh wicket before the close yesterday.

Lancashire's first objective yesterday was to collect a third

Lancasmre's first objective yesterday was to collect a third borus point, and to do that they needed 41 runs from 16 overs. It was not a difficult task yet Lancashire made it seem so after the 100th over they were five runs short.

was sunny and warmer than of the first day, though it was to descend into the familiar grey groove later, and while Clarke soon picked up his fifth wicket when Reidy offered a catch to Lynch in the gully, the assistance the pitch had given him previously had evaporated. Knight called up had evaporated. had evaporated. Knight called up Intikhab who took the wickets of Abrahams and Holding, and with Thomas carching and bowling O'Shaughnessy, Lancashire were out in 94 minutes for 57 runs.

The proliferation of left-handed hattenen in this match led to the hatsmen in this match led to the novel thought that there are enough of them between these two teams to complete a good looking XI. There might be a quarrel for the first two places in the order, but the rest would fall into place nicely. They ought to be quite well off. for runs, but in taking wickers they would lean heavily on Thomas, Knight, Smith and Reidy with only David Lloyd to relieve the tedium of medium pace.

Yesterday, Surrey's opening pair probably would have got the vote, though they were slow making 12 runs from nine overs before lunch, and 33 runs from 15 overs afterwards. Burther then fell to a catch behind, off O'Shaughnessy's first ball.

This, of course, was a considerable boost to O'Shaughnessy in his next three overs he had Knight caught at short mid-wicket and Roope at slip giving him three wickets for six runs.

LANCASHIRE: First lanings

TAUL OF WICKETS: 1—4, 2—16, 157, 5—201, 6—206, 7—219, 8—64, 9—265, 10—266, 25—10—80—5: ickman, 31—11—61—1; Thomas, 1—14—1; Thomas, 1—14—15—16; Pocock, 17—7—33—14; Thomas, 1—15—16; Thomas, 1—16; Th

LURREY: First Innings
R Butcher, c Fowler, b
O'Shauchnessy
S Clinton, c Abrahams, b O'Shaughnessy
G R J Roope c C H Lloyd b
O'Shaughnessy
M Smith, not out
A Lyach, c Abrahams, b Alloit
J Thomas, l-bw, b Alloit
O'shaughnessy
Thomas l-bw, b Alloit
SExtres (b 18, 1-b 6)
31

POCOCK to hat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-45, 2-63,
3-65, 1-99, 5-153, 6-153.

Bonus poins (to data): Surroy 6.

Luncashire 4.

Umptres: W L Budd and P S G

Glamorgan's

home record

Richard Lumb reached the

(11.0 to 5.30 unless stated)
FIRST TEST MATCH MOTINGHAM: England + Australia
(11.0 to 5.0).

111.0 to 6.01.
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
LFORD: Essex v Middlesex.
LARDIFF: Glemorgan v Warwickshire.
VORTHAMPION: Northamptonshire v

Susser: Bomerset v Nothinghamshire BATRI: Bomerset v Nothinghamshire THE OVAL Survey v Lancashire. SHEFFIELD: Yorkshire v Dorbyshire. OTHER MATCHES BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Sri Lan-

LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Cambridge

University Oxford University v Kept. SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP HEANOR: Derbyshire II v Nottingham

ning II.

MANCHESTER: Lancashire II v
MANCHESTER: Lancashire II v
Morthamptonshire II.

UXBRIDGE: Middlesex II v Yorkshire

II. TAUNTON: Somerset II v Gloucester-

Today's fixtures

Brearley's run of good

form continues Glamorgan, who took a first innigs lead of 161 against Warwickshire, set a record at Sophia Gardens with their first innings total of 408. They beat the previous best score at the Cardiff ground, which opened 15 years ago, 383 by Hampshire last season. Glamorgan's first innings total was also their biggest on Welsh soil for 20 years.

John Hopkins (93) and Javed. Miandad (105) set the pace early in the day in a stand of 150. Miandad reached his century in 133 minutes, with 13 fours and a six. Mike Brearley, the former England captain continued his great run of form with a century for Middlesex at Ilford. Having achieved a hundred against the Australians on Mooday. Brearley scored 112 of his side's 263 against Essex in a stay lasting five and a quarter hours.

quarter hours. It was his third hundred in his It was his third hundred in his last five innings and included 10 fours in between periods of watchful defence. Roland Butcher and Mike Selvey were his only tolleagues to offer him worthwhile support. Butcher made 48 in 73 minutes, hirting four fours and a six; Selvey completed a championship best score of 57 and shared in a sixth wicket partnership of 99.

ESSEX: First innings 305 (A. W. Lilley 90, K. R. Pont 87). Second innings

R R Hardio, not out

S A McEvoy, c Taylor, b Selvey
W. Lilley, i-b-w, b Edmands
R Pont, c Brearley, b Montleth
E Eatl, not out
Entras (b 7, i-b 1, w 1) Total (3 wkis) N Phillip, 83
Turner, N Smith, J K Lever and D
1 Acfield to base,
1 Acfield to base,
3-71.

MIDDLESEK: First innings
I M Brearley, b Turner
N Slack, 1-b-w, b Philip
T Radley, c McEvey, b Laver
O Butcher, b Turner
H Edmonds, c Lever, b Acreed
W W Selvey, c Smith, b Lever
R Thomson, b Turner
V Daniel, not out
C Taylor, c Smith, b Lever
Extras (1-b 5, n-b 1)

Sri Lankans unlucky to meet Sadiq By Alan Gibson

BRISTOL: Sri Lankans, with all second innings wickets in hand, are 130 runs behind Gloucester-

A look at the score does not suggest that the Sri Lankans did much to advance their Test match prospects yesterday. Yet, in a curious way, they did. They fielded very well. They bowled a lot of spin, which makes a pleasant change nowadays, and in the concentrations the operation. consequence speeded the overtage, which had been deplorable on Wednesday. They kept their resilience under heavy pressure, which is one of the most needed qualities at Test match level.

ties at Test match level.

They were unlucky to run into Sadiq at his best. The litrie man bardly ever looked in trouble, though there was one vigorous appeal for a catch at the wicket. He is now 36 years old, and it was nearly two years since he had scored a first-class century, but he is nimble and can play the spinners as well as most-men Overnight, the score had been 7 for no wicket, in 14 overs. At lunch, it was 158 for no wicket, in 51 overs. At 178, Broad was out, caught at the

wicket, in 51 overs. At 178, Broad was out, caught at the wicket off de Silva who, was I flought, the best of the Sri Lankan howlers. The pitch played easily, for some instrutable reason, more easily than it has done when Childs was bowling the Sri-Lankans out on-Wednesday.

The spinners did not bowl a full enough length: but they came. full enough length: but they came here, partly, to learn about English pitches, so they can put

here, partly, to learn about English pitches, so they can put it down to experience.

Bainbridge came in next, took some while to get going, but batted equably, with his, smykes increasing. Sadiq carried briskly ou, without a trace of worty, varying between the perky and the majestic. When he had reached 185, he had made his highest score in first-class cricket. This was a surprising statistic, for a man who has made so many runs, and whose eldest brother was once run out going for his 500. Sadiq has less concentration, less stamina than the famous Hanif, but I have always found him more interesting to watch.

Bainbridge passed his 50, Sadiq went to his double hundred, took a cheerful swish at Warnapurna, and was bowled. That was 358 for two and the Sri Lankans were toonfronted with the formidable sight of Zaheer coming in. Immediately, a fine return from the deep, taken by the bowler over the stumps, almost caused a run-out. Bainbridge, however, went on to make his third hundred in first-class cricket.

Richard Lumb reached the second highest score of his career against 'Derbyshire and then suffered a cracked finger trying to take a catch which will keep him out for a week. Lumb batted 398 minutes for 145 with five fours. in first-class cricket. SRI LANKANS: First Innings: 246 (R D Mendis 75: J H Childs 6 for 61). Second Innings
B Warnspura, not out
Westimuny, not out
Extras (b 4, 1-b 4) Total (no wki)
A De Silva, R L Dlas, L Kaluperuna,
R Ranasinghe, D De Silva, S Wettimeny
M Gunatilitee, A De Mel and R S
ladugalle to bal.

Nadogalle to bat.

OLOUICESTERSHIRE: First Innings

C Broad, c Gunatillete. b D

Sedig Mohammad, b Warnapura 203

Sadig Mohammad, b Warnapura 203

Salteur Abbas, not out . . . 100

Extras (b.14, 1-b 6, w 1, n-b 6) 27

Minor Counties WISBECH: Cambridgeshire 65 for B dec (A Shitpey 55 and 175 for 9 dec; Norfolk 202 for 2 dec 18 C Plumb 102 not out and 200 for 6. Norfolk won by 4 wkls.

Oxford U v Kent

Barclay provides a solid foundation for Sussex bail better and better, specially his drive. Mendis provided Kapil Dev's only wicket when the batsman mistimed a drive to cover and Tindall took a good catch as he dived forward. Parker is currently in form and six early fours threatened all sorts of mayhem but Yardley held two fine, low catthes to dismiss both Parker and Imran Khan. Parker was taken at mid-on and Imran at first stip as he pushed forward. Greig swung across the line and a quicksilver stumping by Sharp as Phillipson tried to cover drive was the best piece of cricket

By Richard Streeton
NORTHAMPTON: Northampton-shire, with seven second innings wickets in hand, lead Sussex by 130 runs.

Hostile bowling by Imran Khan, who extracted more life from the pitch than anyone else, brought him three crucial wickets when Northamptonshire were left 110 minutes barling yesterday evening. Imran dismissed Cook and Williams, who both made centuries in the first innings, in three balls and in a second spell later sent back Larkins.

Rarclan's declaration while still

sent back Larkins.

Barclay's declaration while still 50 runs behind had its quizotic aspects. It was, however, a positive step towards a result and was in keeping with his invigorating approach to captaincy this summer. Sussex were 249 for seven at tea and the players came out for three balls afterwards to enable Sussex to get a third bonus point for batting; then the declaration meant a 10-minute gap between innings.

Northampronshire provided the initial interest. The pitch was fartoo slow for him and he might justifiably have imagined himself back in India bowling for Haryana on any one of the North Zone's grounds. Kapil Dev kept a good line, though, as did Tim Lamb and Northamptonshire generally bowled better than Sussex did on Wednesder

Wednesday:
Without Barclay's five hour imings the Sussex batting would have foundered. Before lunch his timing was poor and twice he played balls from Kapil Dev oven the top of the slips unintentionally. There were also two examples of Chinese cuts to long leg. By midafternoon Barclay was striking the

G D Mendia, c Tindall, b Dev J R T Barciny, not out P W C Parker, c Yardiey, b Williams

drive was the best piece of cricket

in the later stages.

can Khas C Vardey to Carrer Grein, I-bw. b Williams Phillipson, st Sharp. b Williams J Guild, I-b-w. b T M Lamb S Le Roux, I-b-w. b T M Lamb O Arnold, not out Extres (b 5. I-b S. b-b 1) Total (7 wkts dec. 81.5 overs) 266 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-48, 3-103, 3-154, 4-179, 5-201, 6-622, 7

Somerset are in command

BATH: Nottinghamshire, seven second innings wickets standing, are 146 runs behind Somerset. Somerset, having established a first innings lead of 158, and dismissed three key Nottinghamshire batsmen for only twelve runs, have taken a grip on this match. Nottinghamshire, the champlouship leaders, will only avoid defeat by an improbable rearguard action.

an improbable rearguard action.

Nortinghamshire were handicapped by Rice's inability to bowl due to a strained side, and Hadlee, recognizing the amount of work he would have to do, operated from the start of a shorter run. Richards lost Popplewell, surprised by a much quicker and shorter ball from Hadlee, and then added 108 with Stocombe in a cultured and disciplined partnership. Stocombe was making his first championship appearance only because Somerset had injury problems. He looks far too good a player to be in anyone's second XI for long. He played defriy off his legs, timed the ball sweetly on the offside, and looked set for a big score when Bore held one back to have him canght at extra cover. Richards departed almost immediately afterwards, Todd taking a marvellous leaping catch at extra cover from a venomous off drive.

It had seemed that Richards was drive.

It had seemed that Richards was about to cut loose, for just before his dismissal he had straight-delven Hadlee for six. He had

Second XI competition UNDRINGG: Middlesex II 252 for 9 dec. (C Cook 56. 3 Smith 56; P. Heri 5 for 51; and 70 for 1: Varkshire II 268 (N Lloyd 65: HEAMOR: Notinghamshire II 239; D Moir 3 for 70) and 143 for 2; N. Weightman 62 not out; Derbyshira II 204; HOVE: Surrey II 315 for 5 dec and 13 for no whi: Sussex II 273 (C M Weils 70).

played with all his customary sureness on the on side, but the lack of bounce in the wicket limited his offside play. It was a thoroughly responsible indugs from a player of the highest class, and its termination was marked by warm applause from the crowd and from the Nottinghamshire team.

MOTTRICHAMSHIRE: First lantings.
22D (J D Birth 65]
P A Todd, b Mossley
R T Robinson, not out
S
D W Randall, b Garner
C E B Rice, c Denning, b Garner
J D Birth, not out
Extras (1-b 1). Extras (... Large P. 122 M. J. Harris, R. J. Hadlee, E. E. Hem-ungs, Y. B. N. French, M. K. Bore and

Saxe by to bar. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—5. 3—1 SOMERSET: First Innings
/ Lloyds, c French, b Hadlee
- M Popplewell, c French,
Hadlee
- A Richards, c Todd, b Hadlee
- Saccible, b Bore
/ Danning, c Bare, b Homnings
Marks, run out
C Rose, c Rarris, b Bore
J S Taylor, b Savetby

Moseley, not out
stras (b J, 1-b J, w 6, n-b 7)

Bonus points: Samersel B. Notling-bamsure S. Unpires: P B Wiebs

OLD TRAFFORD: Northamptonshire D 218 (Shaild Mohammad 551 and 99 for 1: Lancashire II 215.

TAUNTON: Fiducesterables II 370 for 5 dec (B D Romaines 128, M W Stovold 23, M D Bowger 78) and 8 for no wki: Someraci II 254 (M Olive 107).

Schools matches

McNamee has enough American room to squeeze past

By Richard Eaton

Two Australians, an American and a South African swill contest today's semi-final round of the championships sponsored by Lambert and Butler at Bristol. The South African, Johan Kreek, seeded second, came through despite complaining of pulled back muscles and tennis elbow, to play the former Australian Open champion Mark Edmonson who annihilated the New Zealander Russell Simpson was warned for angentlemanly conduct for kicking over a chair in disgust in the second set. The American, the top seeded Roscoe Tamer dropped the first set for the second day running but served his way to victory after the brand of balls had been changed, became the others were not hard enough.

Tanner now plays Nastase's conqueror, Paul McNamee, who heat Itim Mayotte 5—7, 6—0, 8—6. McNamee's narrow escape was further confirmation that the 20-year-old American Collegiate champion, playing in both his first tournament as a professional and his first on grass, should be man to beware on fast surfages.

An even more contentious issue than the match itself developed from the Australian's complaint at the end of the first set that the carpaulin on one side of the court was inhibiting him. The protest brought forth the surprising and provocative information that the tarpaulin was a few linches closer than the regulation distance.

"Once I knew it was not only close, but illegal too, I really got and provocative information distance." You'd:

By Richard Easton the surface at the end of the first set that the complaint at the end of the first set that the strength of character to recover, and held two break had been strength of character to recover, and held two break had been strength of character to recover, and held two break had been strength of character to recover, and held two break had been strength of character to recover, and held two break had been strength of character to recover, and held two break had been strength of character to recover, and held two break had been strength of character to recover, and held two

Seed pulls out of Wimbledon

Gene Mayer, the fifth seed, has from Bedford, earned the right to pulled out of next week's Wimble-tackle Chris Lloyd and Virginia don championships after injuring Wade in the women's doubles at a wrist. The 25-year-old American was to play South African Johan Kriek in the first round. The lucky loser from this week's qualifying tournament at Roehampton, American Mike Estep, will now play Kriek.

There are also doubts about whether Mayer will be fit to compete in the men's doubles, in which his brother Alex.

John Hayes, another American, has withdrawn from the men's singles. His place goes to West German Uli Marten, who will meet fellow countryman Rick Gehring in the first round.

Denise Taylor, a 19-year-old

MEN'S DOUBLES: Final qualifying round: T Graham and B Michols (US) best: J E Psim (Sweden) and S R Summ (US) 5-7. 5-1. 7-6. 6-4. L-9: C Villoen and D Visser (SA) best M Appleton, and D Collings (Australia) 6-1. 6-4. 7-61. M Anger and S Davis (US) best K Fisck and R Platts (US) 7-5. 5-7. 18 M Anger Rappell and S wan der Merwe (SA) best R Booth and J Whodahi (Sweden) 16. 5-5. 5-5. 5-3. WOMEN'S DOUBLES; Final multiying round: E Surgin and K Lindoff (US) best B Mould and R Uys (SA). Australia) best B Blandy (US) and C D'Neil (Australia) best B Blandy (US) and C D'Neil (Mundel and S ROMINGON (SA)).

Wimbledon after a victory in the day.

Miss Taylor and her Australian

Charterron, heat.

partner, Debbie Chesterton, beat two South Africans, Jennifer Mundel and Sue Rollinson, 7—5, 6—3 in the finat qualifying round, and were a little dazed at the prospect to come.

"Not Lloyd and Wade?" Miss Chesterton said. "Let's hope they chesterion said. Let's nope they don't put it on the Centre Court before all those people." Miss Taylor gained another distinction yesterday. She was the only one of 29 British players in the three doubles events at Roehampton to win through to the championships.

Amendments to Wimbledon draw:

label to **Eastbourne** event

By Sydney Friskin

Only a few ripples of excitement disturbed the tranquillity of the quarter-final round in the tennis tournament for women. sponsored by BMW, at East-bourne yesterday, the first three-seeds going through. Everything points to a final tomorrow be-tween Tracy Austin, last year's winner, and Martina Navratilova. In today's semi-final round Miss In 1002y's semi-linal round Miss Navratilova opposes Andrea Jaeger and Miss Austin meets Barbara Potter, to put an all-American label to the event. The odd one out here is Miss Potter, seeded No 11, whose entry to the last four was the result of the early defeat of the No 4 seed, Hana Mandikova.

The left-handed Miss Potter The left-handed Miss Potter defeated last year's ranner-up, Wendy Turnbull, of Australia, seeded No 5, 6—4, 7—6 in the closest match of the day. They had met three times before on indoor courts and the score now stands at 3—1 in favour of Miss Potter. Miss Turnbull probably needed the workout as this washer first singles tournament since April, when she lost in the quarter-final round of the Fournament of Champions to Regina Marsikova.

The fortunes of yesterday's match swayed tantalizingly throughout. There were four breaks of service in the second breaks of service in the second set, three successively, to give Miss Potter a 5-4 lead. The scoresheet will show that Miss. Turnbull saved a match point in the tenth game, but there was little saving to be done. She was actually stranded in the forecourt and Miss Potter, trying to pass her, drove hastily into the net. Miss Potter won, an exciting the break 8-6 after Miss Turnbull had saved another match point.

Miss Potter laces a formidable task today against Miss Austin, who has beaten her five times task today against Miss Austin, who has beaten her five times before on various surfaces but only once on grass. Yesterday Miss Austin defeated Anne Smith 6—2, 6—0 in 56-minutes, the figures telting their own story, bur her thoughts were far away. It was graduation day at Rolling Hills High School, California, where Miss Austin would have had a great deal of fun. But if I had the choice I'd rather be here", she said.

Miss Jaeger's summary dismissal of Pam Casale, aged 17, from Fairfield, New Jersey, hy 6—1, 6—1 was explained succinctly by Miss Jaeger herself: "I kept her moving around and that was enough." The talented Miss Jaeger, aged 16, goes into her match against Miss Navratious, with the scores even at 3—3 in matches played since 1980. "I am just going in there to play my game the best way I can", Miss Jaeger said. They have never met before on grass.

Miss Navratiova best Caudia Kobde, aged 17 of Wast Com-

Miss Navradiova beat Claudia Kohde, aged 17, of West Germany, 7—6, 6—1. Miss Navradiova seemed at first to bave lost some of her sting and in an amazing sequence of four service breats in the first set the German

looked effective with the passing shot. Miss Konde, however, falled to win the points that mat-C. Kohde (Germans), 7—6. 6—1. Australier. C. Kohde (Germans), 7—6. 6—1. A Jarger (US) best T. Australier. 6—1. 6—1. 7 Austra (US) best T. Smith (US) best T. Smith (US) best A Smith (US). 6—2. 6—0. 8—0.

Athletics:

Coe pulls crowd but virus lays him low

Boxing ?

Yachting

WBC president seeks a goal beyond money By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

Jose Sulaiman, the president of the World Boxing Council who recently won his case in an anti-trust suit brought against the WBC and himself in the United States court, hit out at hig business on Wednesday night at a dinner in London.

Wednesday ingur at a dinner in London.

Mr Sulaiman, who is here for tomorrow's world lightweight bout between Jim Watt and Alexis. Arguello of Nicaragua, warned of the dangers of moneyed interests taking over boxing and treating the WBC merely as certifiers of world championship bouts. He said that boxers other that the Sugar Ray Leonards of this world, amateurs and professionals alike and small promoters, should be given a fairer deal.

He called on television companies to stop using boxing just as an aid to boost ratings. They should look forward to the future of the game by ensuring that the

should look forward to the future of the game by ensuring that the huge sums involved in television deals are spread more evenly. "What will happen when ratines fall one day? Boxing will die." Mr Sulaiman said. At the next convention of the WBC in Seoul he intends to seek a goal beyond money for boxing, he said.

Between Richard Riggs and Joha Boyce, although neither of them can now win. With one race to go, Boyce has a stender advantage of 0.3pts. "Fifth race: 1. Warlord B (P Tolhurs: Royal Burnham C): 2. Tolhurs: North and Sci. Liga Jane (J Boyce, Burnham Sci. Deverall: 1 Torthus. 2: Warlord II. 5. Coquite Si Joyce (M Patten, Royal Carinthian Sci. Coquite Si Joyce)

Tolhurst poised to threaten Truman's lead By A Special Correspondent

By A Special Correspondent
A second win in the fifth race
of the Edinburgh Cup for Dragons
at Lowestoft yesterday, put Philip
Tolhurst in a position to challenge
Nick Truman in the series. If
Tolhurst wins the final race and
Truman comes third or lower,
Tolhurst would be overall winner.
In a lighter wind than on previous days the long, slow spinnaker
legs against the tide became
tactically more important than the
beats. Ou the second reaching leg,
Truman failed to cover Tolhurst
adequately and let him get away
onto the fair tide leg of the
course with an advantage he never
relinquished.

After his brilliant display of

course wini an advantage he never relinquished.

After his brilliant display of downwind sailing on Wednesday, Mike Patten had a poor race and was stuck in a log-jam of boats rounding the leeward mark. As a result he is in danger of being dislodged from third position.

There should be a real battle between Richard Riggs and John Boyce, although neither of them can now win. With one race to go, Boyce has a siender advantage of 0.3pts.

By a Spetial Correspondent

A crowd of over 4,000 backed by half a dozen Associated TV vehicles at Longiborough University last night was testimony to the drawing power of the 800 metre world record bolder Sebsstian Coe. Unfortunately, 2 virus infection had got to Coe before anyone else and he was tonfined to the medical centre only a hammer's throw from the track for the duration of the medical centre only a hammer's throw from the track for the duration of the seering.

What would have undoubtedly been a fourth consecutive win for the world, record holder in the 23rd annual match against the AAA became a popular victory for his Suddanese colleague omer Rhalifa. In an exciting race the Loughborough man won after s home straight struggle with the olympic tinalist Dave Warren, having his first euting of the seconds in this event which is

For the record

Football

penantos

MADRID: Spanish Cup Final: Barceloms 3, Sporting Filten 1,

MONTERREY; Mexico: Joad Havtmage, Youth Cup: Group two: Purasuay 3, Poland 0; Argentina 1, Yugoslavis 1. Hockey

AMSTERDAM: Continuitous women's tournament: West Gormany 4, US 1; Netherlands 9, England 2. Rifle shooting

OUCU, Finland: European 300 metres championalips; signified rifle (indivi-tual), 5 x 10, rounds; 1. V Lvav (USSR: 575: 8. M Conper (GB), 566, Standard rifle (leam), 5 xx 20 rounds; 1. USSR, 2261. Cycling

LAAX ISwitzeriand: Swiss professional lour; 10th stage; 1. E. Lienhard. Ohr 48min 37se; 2. J. Zoriumelk (Netherland), Sante iting; 5. A. de Wolf Bergium). 5.48.44. Overall: 1. B. Breu. 31.12.573. 2. J. Fuchs. 31.12.573. CARCASSONE: (Fig. 12.57). Tour of Audo: Final placings: 1. Tour of Audo: Final placings: 1. P. Anderson (Australia). 1. Jir. 55min 2set: 2. P. Maschlarolli: Haly). 15.55.5. 3. B. Beccas. 16.2.52. British placing: 6. R. Miller., 16.5:1. Golfantine with The

WOODSROOK: Irish professionar championship. The round: 70: H Jackson. D Jones. P Leonard. L Owens 71: E Jones. K Day. A O Connor. P O Boyle. 72: T Haloin. 70: C O Connor. P Dugasa. L swipth. P Sterrill. M Kavenigh. L Higgiss, J Purcell. P Janna.

GANTON: National pro-am championable: 66: Catterick Gyrison (D Edwards. Watth) Citerland 48 whitship. M Wardi Castle Eden and Peterjoe (M Bennett. P Slubbs); Beamish Park (A Hertley, G Finch.)

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DIAL THE 154 in London-



Glamorgan v Warwicks Yorkshire v Derby AT CARDIFF
WARWICKSHIRE: First Inchings, 217
L Amiss 103: E A Moseley 4 for

Second Innings

*D L Amiss, I-b-w- b Moseley 0

K D Smith. retd 1

T A Llovd, noi out 1

Extras (b 6, w 5, n-b 3) 14 Total (1 wkt) 19
G W Humpage, A 1 Kalicharran,
1 Din, G C Small, S P Perryman, W
1009 and D R Doshi to bat.
FALL OF WICKET: 1—2. GLAMORGAN: First Innings
Jones. c. Amis. b. Hogs
A Honkins, I-b-w, b. Doshi
C. Ontong. c. Smith. b. Perryman
J. Lloyd. c. Humpage. b. Small
Vied Miandad, I-b-w, b. Hogy
G. Featherstone. I-b-w, b. Hogy
A Jones. not out
C. Holmes. c. Humpage, b. Doshi
O. Holmes. c. Humpage, b. Doshi
O. Holmes. c. Humpage. b. Doshi
O. Holmes. c. Humpage. b. Doshi
O. Holmes. c. Lloyd. b. Doshi
E. W. Jones. c. Lloyd. b. Doshi
E. W. Jones. c. Lloyd. b. Doshi
E. W. Jones. c. Lloyd. b. Doshi
O. Holmes. c. Lloyd. b. Doshi

implices: A G T Whitehead and D

ahire II.
HOVE: Sussex II v Surrey II.
KNOWLE AND DERRIDGE: Warwickshire II v Glamorgan II.

J G Wright, c Bairstow, b Whiteley B Wood, b Whiteley P N Kirsten, l-b-w, b Sidebostom Ronus points (to date); Yorkshire 5, Derbyshire 5.

Al SHEFFELD
YORKSHIRE: Frast imings
If G Lumb, at Taylor, b Sizede
J D Lore C Willer, b Newman
J H Hampshire, 1-b-w. b Oldham
S N Hartige, b Newman
D L Bairstow, c Sleple, b Newman D L Bairstow, c steese. 19
man
Carrick, not ont
C w Old, c Rill, b Wood 0
Ramage, st Taylor, b Wood 4
Sidesbitom, not out 12
Extras (b 1, 1-b 12, n-b 12) 25

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First Innings
150 G W Johnson 5 tor 30.

R G P Ellis, C Potter, b Underwood
R A B Exchangiz, 1-berg Bapilste
R S Cowan, b Shepherd
K A Hayes, c Walerion, b Underwood
J J Rogers, c Taytor, b Johnson
R D Monidins, not out
J O D Orders, not out
Tolai (5 Wilst)
N V H Malbett T J Taylor, S P
Suichtic and P N Humiord to bat
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-65. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—16, 2—65, 3—75, 1—90. 5—90.

KENT: First Innings Policy c Mallett b Orders ... Taylor ... Mallett b Vallett Taylor ... Rudord b Vallett C J Taylor ... Cowan b Suicilife Benson ... b Cowan w Johnson ... c sub b Suicilife w Johnson ... c sub b Suicilife ... Sub J Vaylor ... Sub J Varerion ... Sub J Vaylor ... Sub J Vayl 145. 8—253.

BOWLING: Visitett. T0...5—18—1:
Orders, 13—3—38—1: Cowan, 3—0—
9—1: Satelife.
Tacior, 30—15—55—1.
Umpires: K Goodwyn and N Piews.

Leicester v Cambridge U Leicester v Cambridge U
AT LEICESTER
CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First innings 185 J P C Mills 63; L B Taylor 4 for 30, J F Steels 1 for 31.

Second innings
J P C Mills, not out
A J Muriey, c Boon, b Briers
J T D W Edwards, b Briers
T D W Edwards, b Briers
T J Boy-Mose, not out
Extras (16 7, r-b 2).
D Varey, N Rissom, D C. Hofflday, N I Hodgson, c F E Gostle, R Muxies and 9 J G Doggart to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—61, 2—74. · LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Indiags

*J C Balderstone, b Boyel-Moss 44

R A Cobb, b Hodgson 11

T J Boon, c Holldoy, b Hodgson 12

J F Breier, c Varry b Hobson 13

J F Steele, st Goldte, b Dongert 85

IM A Carnham, 1-b-w, b Boyel

P, Booth, st Goldte, b Doggart 10

G J Parsone, not out 17

J P Fanne, b Doggart 10

Extrus (b 7, Lb 2, n-b 4) 13 Total (8 with doc) 249 N G B Cook and L B Taylor did not bal. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—33. 2—35. 3—54. 4—122. 5—180. 6—216. 7— ### 8-249.

BOWLING: Rissom. 17-5-38-0:
Huxier: 11-3-32-0: Hadrion. 111-39-3: Degrart. 25 3-7-16-5:
Edwards. 2-0-16-0: Boyd-Moss.
14-3-45-2

Umvires: D J Hallyard and J Van Geloven

Ascot should end well Cajun takes with victory for marvellous Marwell

Marwell is a confident selection to win the King's Stand Stakes at Ascot today on this the last day of the royal meeting. This is the first group one sprint of the ses-son and it has all the makings of a marvelous climax to a splendid meeting.

lest season after winning group one championship events over five alx and seven furlongs. However, his first and only race this season was an anti-climax. To make matters worse he then had that hor-figing accident on Newmarket Heath at the end of May when he was in collision with Beldale Flutter, who was at the time accord favourite for the Derby.

Moorestyle was understandably Moorestyle was understandably if afterwards—who would not if something weighing half a had collided with you going 40 miles per hour—and as a wilt be missed 10 days work. result he missed 10 days work. Coming so soon before a race of this nature that interruption could easily have cost him the prize.

Last year Marwell won four times over five furlongs on all types of ground. Arguably her best performance was at York in August when she won the Prince of Wales Stakes so easily. Not only did she win her race that day in a faster time than Sharma rook.

dock Park last mouth confirmed Marwell's ability to adjust to sprinting again after her game, yet unavailing attempt to win the 1,000 Guineas over a mile at Netwarket at the end of April. I will he surprised if she fails to give her backers a good run today, even though this is the hottest race of her life.

perions are very concerned about the firm state of the course Mar-well's camp harbour no such

Much less easy to fathom is the other bin sprint today, the Wolsingham Stales, especially now that so many of the fancied horses have been drawn high. The field is the maximum that the width of the course will parmit so be prepared.

Royal Ascot programme

[TELEVISION (BBC 2): 2.30, 3.5, 3.45 and 4.20]

2.30 WINDSOR CASTLE STAKES, (2-y-0: £9,312: 50)

Trinder King (D) (Echi " Commodities " Lid)
J. Sutchiffe, W-1.

Mary Mitse (D) (P Brant), M Kannise, 9-4. M Kingne Cap. iia Henry, (Essa Arhalifa), R Armstrong, 3-11

Case Heavy, (Essa Aghalist), R Armstrong, 3-11. Piggott Fettingse Mariacy, (P Milly), C Brittain, 8-11. W Carson Estaurits, (Line D Filey-Smith), K Poice, 8-2. W. Estaus

3.5 HARDWICKE STAKES (Group II: £21,876: 1 m)
261 11331-0 Light Cavelly (C-b) (R Jeel), H Geel, 49-0 . L Piggott 8
262 461-012 Mechains SHI (C, b) (H Esymett), H Candy, 6-8-13 Waldren S

13410-1 Mrs Passy (B) (E Kronfeld), 1 Salding, 4-8-1 31111-0 Castle Keep (B) (Lavinia Duchess- of Norfelk),

3.45 WOKINGHAM STAKES (Handicap: £11,283: 6f) . .

Peterin (D) (5'r P Opponheimer), E Wragg, 4-8-13 Shaftesbury (D) (J McCaughty), M Stoute, 5-8-15 N R 7-50

Earlier, the crowd should be kept entertained by an excellent race for the Hardwicke Stakes. The field includes Light Cavalry and Mrs Penny who are penalized to the hilt for having won races of the class of the St Leger and the Prix de Diane last year. Sadly neither have shous this season. Light Cavalry injured a tendon in the John Porter Stakes at Newbury in April and has not been seen out since.

Mrs Penny ran hadly in the Coronation dup at Epaon where it was said that she was ill at ease on the course. Peleria won the race at Newbury by beating among others another of today's runners. Shining Finish, and he has also won the Ormonde Stakes at Chester in the meantime.

Nicholae Bill seeme certain to

rumers, Sinding Finish, and he has also won the Ormonde Stakes at Chester in the meantime.

Nicholas Bill seems certain to rum his issual good race, but I caunot escape from the feeling that the French runner, Lancastrian; will not be good enough even though he has not been beaten this year. Indeed a greater threat to one and all could easily be the Irish challenger, Triomphe.

The way that Triomphe won the Clive Graham Stakes over a mile and a quarter at Goodwood last mouth signalled that he was crying out for a longer race and that is precisely what contents his ability to do on firm ground what he has done already on soft.

He has never experienced conditions like these, but it may be worth the risk, After all he was bred in the United States and his trainer, Viscent O'Brien, it often the first to say that most of the American-bred thorough his hands have passed through his hands have preferred fast ground.

Tots odds mystern: The Tote think that an attempt could have been made to manipulate their odds at Hamilton Park. The "machine" accepted a 5500 place bet on Tropical Love, the unplaced even money favourite in

machine "accepted a £500 place bet on Tropical Love, the un-placed even money favourite in the Carmunsock Haudicap, won by a 10-1 chance, Hego's Herd. The bet was placed in Tartersalis, but a similar bet was rejected in the Members. The punter was only alloyed £200.

a rear of monipulation."
Stewards' Cup prospect wins:
Eaglesfield put up a fine weightcurrying performance under 10st
in the Busby Handicap at Hamilton

field for the Lambourn trainer, Charlie Nelson, tracked Mott the Rooble for much of the trip, then cruised through two urlongs out to win by twe lengths. Nelson and Rogers went on to complete a doubleff, when Target Path accounted for Mitchful by a length in the East Kilbride Handicap. Gordon Richards, the Greystoke tariner, broughe his the Greystoke

Piggott to another landmark

Another landmark in Lester Piggott's golden career was reached at shout 5.0 at Ascot yesterday afternoon. As the masstro drove Cajan past the winning post in the Chesham Stakes, it was the bundredth winner that Piggott had ridden at the Royal meeting. It was 23 years ago as a 16-year-old, that he won the Wokingham Stakes on Malka's Boy for Walter Nightingoll. And even after such a long gap his genius never cases to estound us. It was an afternoon of high drama and excitement watched by a record crowd of 64-651. Earlier in the day Piggott and Henry Cecil had gained the first leg of ar double with Ardrovs gave the Newmarket trainer his third consecutive triumph in the Ascot security trimoph in the Ascot Gold Cup. Pizzoit now hoasts the increasible record of having won our most important race for spayers 10 times from 22 mounts. Cecil has never made 2 houselds manufact that when

Cecil has never made a shrewder purchase than when brying Ardross privately from Kevin Prendergast during the winter. As a test of stamina yesterday's race turned into a slight farce as the runners crawled along at a slowish pace in the early stages. Piggott sent Ardross past Ayyabasn five furchers from home Willie Carson Ardross past Ayyabash into Internationgs from home. Willie Carson on Shoot A: Line went in pursuit of the 100-30 on favourite once in line for home. But it was all to no avail. Ardross was travelling so easily that the winning margin of a length could have been extended at Piggott's will.

Ayphean, the hurdler who gave John Francome his 100th whener of last National Hunt season at Ladow finished 10 lengths away in third place. And the enterprise One of the most heartening sights of the meeting was the return to form of Hern's horses when Bustomi proved too strong for Centurius in the King Edward VII Stakes. Ridden by Carson, Bustomi won by a neck. However, Hern's moment of triumph was overshadowed by the dramatic serged to this race. Welfer Swinburn was suspended for six days of Ayabaan's trainer. John Jen-kins, in running this moderate. samal in the Gold Cup was rever-ded to the more of some \$7.000. Some of his more prosperous Flat racing bretheren wort now regret that they did not follow Jenkins's example.

ristor shareholder. Both Cecil and St George were reluciant to commit themselves about Antross's programme for the remainder of the reason. Obviously he will so for the Goodwood Cup, but the five-year-old has so much fluishing mend that there must be a possibility that Andross will be trained for the Prix de l'Arc. de riomphe later in the year. There is after all the example of Viernoss who won both the Gold Cup and the Arc in 1969.

Hamilton Park 2.43 (2.18) SALPATRICK STAKES (2.74) milders; 2707; im 16.7-7 milders;

120 KING'S STAND STAKES (Group 1 : £33,750 : 5f)

403 21111-0 Morrestyle (D) (Moores Interthitional Forcishings R Angricons) 4-2-5

5.30 QUEEN ALEXANDRA STAKES (£7.479; 25m 34yds)

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.30 Red Jersey, 3.5 Triomphe. 3.45 Enchantment, 4.20 MARWELL is a confident selection. 4.55 Von Briach, 5.30 Blakes Beacon.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.36 Felthorpe Mariner. 3.5 Light Cavalry. 3.48 Balvima. 4.20 Marwell. 4.35 Sautage. 5.38 Donesal Prince.

Royal Ascot selections



Bustomi (right) wins from Centurius, whose rider, Walter Swirburn, was subsequently suspended for careless riding.

he was unwilling to announce the filly's next race. "Shoot A Line ran a magnificent race and I was delighted with her. But there is litle doubt that Ardross is an outstanding horse."

sequel to this race, white Swin-burn was suspended for six days for careless riding on Conturius, the sentence to take effect from June 27 to July 2. Compriss was disqualified and placed last. This means that Swinburn will miss the ride on Sherry in the Irish

ride on Shergar in the Irish Derby

ride on Shergar in the Irish Derby.
Michael Stoute, the trainer of both Centurius and Shergar Stid afterwards: "Henry Cec! has agreed to release Piggott for the Curragh. I now have to discuss the matter, with the Aga Khan." It must now be long odds on that Piggott will be on board Shergar on Saturday week.

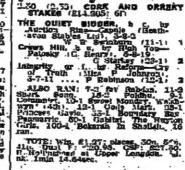
Another record was established earlier in the afternoon when father an doon both rode winners on the same afternoon at the Royal meeting. Swinburn jumor was seen at his most effective when bringing The Quiet Bidder with a storating late run to bear Crews Hill in the Cork and Orrery Stakes. This result provided a pointer to Marwell's chance in this afternoon's King's Stand Stakes as at Haydock in May The Quiet Bidder had finished fifth to Stoute's flying filly.

Swinburn's father, Wally, then completed the second leg of this remarkable double when riding

Day is Done to victory in the Nor-folk Stakes for Dermot Weld, Day 14 Done had quite a battle with Prowess Prince in the last furions.

"I must now be hopeful that Day Is Done is the best two-year-old in either England or Ireland. He is crying out for an extra fur-iong and wil nolw be trained for the Gimcrack Stakes at the Ebor

Royal Ascot OC-0040 Surandal (D) (548 R Bury), D Marks, 4-9-5 . . . P Cook 15 500-012 Jacobse Star (D) (M Bergi), M Councily, 6-9-5 W Strinburn 8 yeterday



10 (5.5) HORFOLK STAKES (2-7-0) ALSO RAN: Evens fav Foot' Denoe 15th: 7-1 Crimson Court, 8-1 try: Humer, 75-1 Bold Forts, Foot Marks, & Fan. 148; Starkle's Kimpy TOTE: Win. 47p; places, 11n, 41p ilp. Duni I: ER.O4. CRF: 25.3n, I weld in Ireland, Nk, 21 1min 2.38sec

ARDROSS, b. by Run The Gaunticle Le Melody (C St burge) 5-9-0 yellow (C St burge) 5-9-0 yellow (50-100 far) 7

Sheat A Line, br. by High Line—Death Ray (R Buggra) 4-1-11

Ayyubana, b c by Carrin 17-2 2

Ayyubana, b c by Sin Price—Addyra is Gallegery 4-5-0 yellow (50-1) 3

ALEO MAN: 30-1 Fragmatic, 4 ran. TOTAL Wa. 14c. Dual F: 11c. Call 14c. B Codi. at Newmarkst. II.

ALBARTINA STAKES (E7.479; 2.m 34yds)

11-13 between Prices 11 McCommeter P Research 5-3 P Vogen 2

12-3 21 0000 Gradinar Home 13 Emiley 1 Jentina, 6-5 N Day 4

12-10 between Prices 1 Honor 1 Jentina, 6-5 N Day 4

12-10 between Prices 1 Honor 1 Jentina, 6-6 N Day 4

12-10 between Prices 1 Honor 1 Jentina, 6-6 P Prices 1

12-10 between Prices 1 Honor 1 Jentina 1 Jentina 5

12-10 between Prices 1 Jentina 1 Jentina 5

11-20 between Prices 1 Jentina 1 Jenti 1.20 14.221 King EDWARD VI Admirate Mein, b.c. by Buttine—Mine-own (Laty P. 17 respect 8-6 Admirate Mein, b.c. Let Laft; which — Priggs 2 (E. 1-21); which — Salenty (Mai D. Dymirat) 8-6 — Salenty (Mai D. Dymirat) 8-6 — Bay Mai D. Dymirat) 8-6

CAUN. ch C. by Red Regent—
Learn Less of Stones: 8-11
Trebure. b c. by Red Regent—
Drain (A Ward: 0-11
Pubbed: b c by Key for the Mnt
Drain (A Ward: 0-11
Pubbed: b c by Key for the Mnt
Learn Caulous (F Al-Wattoum).
B-11
ALSO RAN 5-1 Prench Cont. 13-2
Creilisson (4th. 15-2 Tarks Nr Sm.
Apple Bloadon: V c.n.
TOTS: Wh. 23-20; places, 14c, 18c.

1.55 (4.55) CHESHAM STAKES (4.50): 5.612-613

ALSO RAN: 4-1 for West re Enjoy. 5-1 N-11mp. 7-1 Egyal Vulcan. 15-2 Sar Petmula. 8-1 Northern Suprass. 12-3 lettel. 14-1 Decall. 16-1 Rarge-troph. 29-1 Goldon & galler. Refiord. 25-1 Velog 4th. 14 ran.

Golf-

Ballesteros 73 in US Open as early leaders come out of the blue

Philadelphia, June 18 Ackerman came in with a 55. men an hour or so later Jim Thorpe, with a 56, four under par for the Merion club's 6,344-yard course. You could hardly imagine a

he boled five successive single puts, three times to save our and twice to add to his tally of birdles. The closing boles hold all sorts of perils and the short 17th (234 yards) emicod him into a buni'r and he failed with a put from the feet. In the light of previous experience we may never har of him again, but he deserves this natural of slore. mount of glory.

Thorpe is a long-hitter who tends

still leave himself reasonable second shots to the green. Given bis precision with the wedge and his touch with the putter, he always felt he had some sort of chance. Unlike most others, he mastered those 15 closing holes. A three from at the 17th (224 yards) gave him a three-feot putt and a five from into the last (458 yards) gave him a 30-foot putt which he rolled home. It would be a new experience, he admittagether.

in American sport, a sentimental acho of the Olympic Games in 1912, when an American indian of that mame wan two gold medals at Stockholm only to be disqualiat Stockholm only to be disqualified after an accuration of minor professionalism. The King of Sweden was so incensed that he had a medal struck for a man he regarded as the true Olympic decathlon and pentathlon champion. The name lives on, but only as a coincidence. Jim the younger thinks he was so called because "My parents had so many kids that they just ran out of names." The first personality group of the day hought together John Miller, Severano Ballesteros and Raymond Floyd. Specifically they went in various directions. Miller finishing with a 69, Ballesteros wift a 73 and Floyd with a 75, all drouplag a stroke at the last hole. Miller strengthened his position as with a 73 and Floyd with a 75, all dropping a stroke at the last hole. Affiler strengthened his nonline as one of the favourites. Ballesteros can offerd to make few mistakes tomorrow and Floyd, fresh from his success in the Westchester Open last week, will have to pull out several stone that remained.

richo led the field at the half-way stage, because he took algin at the second hole in the third round and he still believes, that the

fine round which included an eagle and five birdies and since the longest put he holed was one of 12 feet, he can be congratulated on

Hunt spept much of the winter America where he received istructions from Phil Ritson, a

hind maisines 1500, that his had helped his game and further eti-dence came yesterday when he played a virtually flavless round, his own mistake coming at the 17th where he finished in a bunker

course owed him something.

Miller went off like a house on fire, appropriately enough under a burning sun, after a ballooned tee shot at the first. Fortunately, it is not too demanding a start and he was able to hit an iron to six feet and hole the putt. A wedge to three feet at the second the to three feet at the second (57 cult. His five at the last comple ed a comparatively

Ballesteros held

Merion card

Clark's powerful game is suited to La Moye course

Howard Clark compiled a 67, ite under pur, for a share of the first round lead in the 545,000

lished position among the leading British golfars.
His fortunes, however, declined and he has spent some time in the shadows until beginning this season by finishing four times in the lending seven. He has a powerful game, which is belieful on this course where the rough is so take that an excursion into it can cost a player two or three shots. In the main, however, he found the straight and narrow and this was illustrated at the shrip hole

sour event last year for Moody

Course record fails to catch Miss Panton

Carly Panton, of Scotland, held on to her overnight lead when she again bettered par with a second round of 70 in the 54-hole £10,000 WPGA Carlesberg golf 110,000 WPGA Cariesberg 2016 tournament at Moortown, Leeds, yesterday. This left Miss Panton with a total of 141, seven under par, one stroke clear of Jenny Lee Smith, whose account round of 63, lowered the day-old course record by two strokes.

Miss Pauton, expecting second tournament win of golfer retailated with three birdies over Moortown's tough final six holes. She chipped close to the hole for a four at the long 13th, then stormed home by holing putts of 10 and 20 feet for birdies at the 15th and 17th holes. Miss Lee Smith, who missed two authority after damaging an aukle in a fall last mooth, had six birdies in her round. Her only lapse came at the short eighth when she took three putts from 20 yards after pulling her tee abor wide of the hole.

Equestrianism

One More Time first again

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris Lesley Michanght, the 17-year-old championship, rode the horse who Carded her to the title at Royal Windsor last month, One More Time, to take the Lancis three counties champlonship at Mayern restenday. Her second clear round in 35.2suc was most nearly approached (in 36.9sec) by Nick approached (in 36.38ec) by Mck. Stelton on another Everest horse, May Be. David Broome finished third in 38.88ec on his young German-bred mount, Pikaut. On Queensway Philiss, who inadvertrally demolished part of the timing equipment, he was elizabensible rule.

Derek Ricketts finished fourth on Coral Wonder with the only ritier double clear, and the fistest time was that of Mark Fuller, from Yorksbire, on Changel Five, who had the last feuce down in 34.4sc. Earlier, John Whitaker won the Power and Speed Stakes on the Portuguese-bred grey stallon. Novalheiro, to rob the Everest stud of another one-two:

The second leg of the Lloyds Everest stud of another one-two:

Everest stud of another one-two:

The second leg of the Llovds
Bank in-hand championship to find
the supreme led torse or pour,
trespective of breed or type and
now in its 10th year, was von by
eliss Jeanes's howe-bred chestant
three-vear-old hunter. Royal
Fiddler, by Sea Dane, produced by
Nivel Oliver from his cousin
Robert's vard near Newent,
Gloucestershire, Mrs A. C. Sellars,
who that a stud near Chiopenham
and breeds thoroughbreds, Arbs
and nonles, was clearly torn for
her choice of reserve champion,
but erangular the calonium fromver-old. Mrs I. B. Lucas's Coirbridge Mrs and, triumphed over
the riding pour broad mare who
finiched runners at the Royal
P-by ard West. Colin Rose's Aston
Little Bay Leaf.

The score to date is three to

The score to date is three to the hunters and four to the poul". and the former are bound to win the eighth encounter, which is at the National Huntet Show at Shrewsbury next Wednesday. THREE COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP:

I. Everet Danbi Glavin (1/4 Ore
Mort Tire (Mire L. Merkaushi);
Frenet Boub's Girina Co's Bar Be
(V alsolica); S. Bartis Carpets' Pikani
(D Brocket) Sower And SPEED; 1. J Whitele's Rocabeirs: J. One Llory Three S. Brite! Double Glading Co's Wallake (N Shotlon).

Villa plan ahead

Aston Villa will prepare for their first appearance in the European Cup next season by playing four fixtures against top foreign opposition. The League champions are to meet a leading club in West Germany early in Angust and will then more on to Grosce for games against AEK Athens on August 10 and Olympiakos on August 12. On Monday, August 17, they will play the Earl German national team at Villa Park.

Bailey likely to be named Brighton manager today

Mike Bailey of Charlton Athletic is expected to be appointed manager of Brighton and Hove Albloo today. Brighton will reveal their choice of successor to Alam Mullery at moon and Mr Brillay, who steered Charlton back to the second division last season, is hot favourite for the post.

Alks Bamber, the Brighton chairman, was turned down when he requested permission to approach Mr Bailey on Wednesday. But the Charlton board may decide they cannot keep the ambitions 39-year-old when they meet this morning.

Mr Mullery left Brighton last week after a disagreement with hir Bamber. Brighton will have to agree compensation with Charlton for the loss of their former captain who has 10 months of his contract to run. Mike Bailey of Charlton Athletic whom he refused to reveal, had sepected to be appointed man-

Contract to run. West Bromwich Albion, who are also looking for a new manager, yesterday took the first step to-

yesternay took the first step to-wards appointing a successor to Ron Atkirson, who left for Man-chester United earlier this month. After a three-hour maeting of the six-man board, the West Bromwich chairman, Bert Millichip, said that a shortlist of candidates,

viewed shortly.
Mr Atkinson was also busy in viewed shortly.

Mr Atkinson was also busy in Marchester, dismissing reports of an alleged Em player-eschange that would send the United pair to Nortingham Forest in Testura for Trevor Francis and Peter Shilton.

Manchester City were less reluctant to admit their interest in Martin O'Neill, the Northern Ireland captain they hope to sign from Norwich City. Nortingham Forest, who sold O'Neill to Norwich for £300,000 have signed the Middlesbrough midfield man Mark Procter, although they have still to negotiate a fee.

The Hungarian attacking midfield player Tibor Nyilasi has won the "golden boot" award presented to the season's top club scorer in Europe by a French magazine and a sports goods manufacturer. He scored 30 goals for the champions Ferencyaros. One more than the West German Kayl-Heinz Rummeniges.

Johann Cruyff will play the rest of the servon for Washington Diplomats for whom he appeared 25 times last season.

Comp

Swimming

Academic pair are ruled out of international

The British Clympic swimmers, susanuab Brownsdon and Andrew Astbury, will miss the international against Italy, sponsored by Yorkshire Bank, at Blackpool on July 11 and 12 because of studies.

Miss Brownsdon, a 12-rear-old Tunbridge Wells girl and the youngest member of the British team in Afoscow, where she reached the final of the women's 100 metres breaststroke, will be busy triking exeminations. Action:
Brimin's leading long-distance freetyle swimmer, is described his summer to take advantage of additional to take advantage of additional studies at Arious University.

The 120m of 43 includes three new internationals—all Scots. new international s—all Scots.

MENI 100cs free 1 Sight, by Ingeleg.

MENI 100cs free 1 South. Division free.

MENI 100cs free 1 South. Division free.

MENI 100cs free 1 South. Dominion free.

Meni 100cs free 1 South. Dominion free.

Meni 100cs free 1 Meni 100cs free 1 Meni 100cs

Meni

Basketball

Council refuse to give coach leave

By a special correspondent
The coach to the National
Women's Baskerball team, John
Collins, a London teacher, havesigned because his local council
refused him three days' leave to
take the team to the European
Champtonehips in Sweden.
Air Collins, a careers teacher in
Ealing, became the tirst coach to
take any English basketball taom,
male or female, to a European
champtonships when the women
won their very to the finals in
Yujoslavia last year.
When he applied for leave 10 By a special correspondent When he applied for leave to go to Sweden, Anthony Yours, the chaliman of his school's governors refused the request becomes of the construction of his teaching post. The Ealing chief-education officer, Regimald Hertis, also told him he would not be allowed any further leave of absence.

be allowed any further leave of absence.

A spokesman for Hector Monrothe Minister for sport, soid less uight: "Mr Monro is rather imhappy from the point of view their se can't efford to lose couched bet realizes that the decision is one for the local authority."

Air Collins said: "I am for extreme" blart. If I had not gore off, sick for three day reliaing would have been said. The very existence of national leans in ampreur sport is easily dependent on the goodself of complexes. depindent on the goodwill of employers in crantice time of for international metabox about if one combust adomicable official of Enling that would be

Ayr programme

2.15 STAIR HANDICAP (Apprentices: £1,236: 12 6000 Grampark, J S Wilson, 3-7-7. Blake R 5-4 Sammy Rest. 3-1 in Rhvthm. 9-2 Cloner-Sor. 16-2-Soverege Flame, 14-1 What-s-Case, 20-1 others.

2.45 CUNNING PARK STAKES (2-y-o Fillies:

Burn Up (5), P Asquith, 9-1 ... Dwyer 5, Little Ballerina (b), 7 Craig, 9-1 ... 2 4 Gheap Scale, 8 Little 8-2 ... 118e7 7 3 Dergent River, T Barnes, 8-8 ... Kejcher 6 Historieschen, N Callagen, 8-8 ... Kejcher 6 Historieschen, N Callagen, 8-8 ... Durffeld 3.15 GOUKSCROFT HANDICAP (3-v-o: £1,676:



Press Java Lighty, 7-2 Red Unit, 6-1 (Destant Hill, 12-1 Vools Akar, 14-1 Dusty Path, 29-1 others.

DY MUCHANI SCHOOL STATE STATE SCHOOL SCHOOL STATE SCHOOL STATE SCHOOL STATE STATE SCHOOL STATE STATE SCHOOL STATE STATE STATE STATE STATE STATE STATE SCHOOL STATE Nevmarket Correspondent



OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Charty Birton Stylers, Negrataries: No Steering Softy, 219 and, Jame 17, 22 genera-ments (dead): Flash Convection, Carri-cot, Dangagon, Budy Russe, Toppood, Rowdon Roscal, Bram Softer, Nollie Doan, Manniam Lion, Jud Walk,

المكذاءن الله صلى

tilt to a Inatory tional

Labourgovernm electionable per Most of showing colouries ship of A The G

rounds personal Begin ar main re markable Begin's 7 demonstr rally nes ecstatic 20,000 ch and booe Mr Peres Mr Bes on Israe that the secret nuthe destri that the

Ato

wan Vienna, of governational oc expelle ion becau rani nucl The bor er states id to Ira The boa rency's period crually b nan said. oday that stael from nd Canad The bos sraeli att: ent that

g wheth ogramm Mr Me esterday unday h ency. lr: eaty. In Paris, ntassy a e Osira atre con-

imprisonment for a further 144 days, consecutive to the 12-

as default in paying fines im-

courts on various dates since

He applied to the Divisional

measure of regret."

The facts in Hamilton's appeal did not differ in any relevant respect from those in

In August 1971 Hamilton entered a personal recognizance of £100 to appear before Marylebone justices about a

month later in answer to a

sentenced him to 30 days' im-

On October 22, 1979 the same

court issued a warrant commit-ting him to prison for 30 days.

consecutive to the five years, and because he was in prison no inquiry into his means had to be held or was held; section 44(4) and (6) of the 1967 Act.

Hamilton was given no notice

His application, too, was re-fused, Mr Justice Comyn saying

that the court was bound by the Dudley Justices decision "bowever difficult we may find

it to accept the majority ruling"; and the Lord Chief Justice in agreeing with Mr Justice Comyn felt the same

In light of those expressions of opinion by the differently constituted Divisional Courts,

and having regard to the fact that the Dudley Justices deci-sion was by a majority and a strong dissenting opinion was expressed Mr Justice Robert

Goff, the soundness of that decision clearly merited con-

The appellants might not deserve much sympathy, but the question whether they were entitled to notice of the proceedings in the magistrates courts raised an issue of some constitutional importance.

One of the principles of natural justice was that a person was entitled to adequate notice and opportunity to be heard before any judicial order was pronounced against him, so

was pronounced against him, so that he, or someone acting on his behalf, might make such representations as he saw fit.

That was the rule of audialteram partem which applied to all judicial proceedings; unless its application had been excluded by Parliament expressly or by necessary implication: Bonaker v Evans ((1850) 16 QBD 162, 171) by Baron Parke.

That was why the judges in the Divisional Court had

Baron Parke. That was

Forrest's case.

another offence. Refused

justices' orders.

hesitation.

Regret

onto sentence, in respect of

as earl

Before Lord Fraser of Tully-belton, Lord Elwyn-Jones, Lord Salmon, Lord Scarman and Lord Roskill

The House of Lords settled a point of constitutional importance involving natural justice when they held that a magistrates' court was not authorized by section 44(6) of the Criminal Justice Act, 1967, to order an additional period of imprisonment and issue a warrant of commitment against warrant of commitment against; an offender serving a sentence for default of payment of surf ordered to be paid, without giving prior notice to the offender and giving his an opportunity to be heard peropportunity to be heard personally or by an advocate or

In writing.

In so deciding they overruled three decisions of the
Queen's Bench Divisional Court

to the contrary effect.
Their Lordships allowed two appeals by convicted persons from the Queen's Bench Divisional Court He applied to the Divisional Court for an order to quash the order of April 4, on two grounds, the first being that the justices had erred in law in committing him to prison without giving him any notice or warning of the hearing.

The court felt itself bound by R v Dudley Justices ex parte Payne ([1979] 1 WLR 891) to dismiss the application; but Lord Justice Ormrod, with whose opinion Mr Justice Lloyd agreed, said that he arrived at his conclusion with both surprise and some considerable measure of regret. sional Court and having answered certified questions of law, ordered that the cases be remitted to the respective Divi-sional Courts with a direction to quash orders and warrants of committal by Justices which

were wrong in law.
In the first appeal Peter Charles Forrest, of Hornby Road, Lower Bevenden, Brigh-ton, had applied to the Divi-sional Courr (Lord Justice Ormrod and Mr Justice Lloyd) for an order of certiorari to quash an order by Brighton Magistrates' Court on April 4 issuing a warrant for his imprisonment for 144 days when he was in prison for 12 months.

Ouestions

भा एक्टर्न

· lit entch S Panton

> His ground was that the justices bad erred in law in justices had erred in law in committing him to prison without giving him any notice or warning of the hearing.
>
> In the second appeal, Michael Hamilton, detained in HM Prison, Blundeston, appealed from the Divisional Court (the

charge under the Forgery Act. He did not appear, baving some abroad; but on March 23, 1978 he was brought before the court, which ordered that his recognizance be forfeited, giving him seven days to pay. He failed to pay, and on July 12, 1979 the magistrates court from the Divisional Court (the Lord Chief Justice and Mr Jus-tice Comyn) on July 14, 1980, refusing his motion for an order prisonment in default in accordance with the Magistrates Courts Act, 1952, section 65(2). At that data Hamilton of certiorari to quash an order by Marylebone justices on the ground that it was made in breach of the rules of natural was serving five years im-prisonment in respect of

In the Hamilton case the court certified as a point of law of general importance the ques-tion whether section 44(5) of the Criminal Justice Act, 1967, authorized a magistrates' court to issue a warrant of commitment against an offender in circumstances falling within para-graphs (a) or (b) of that subsection without giving prior notice to the offender of its intention so to do.

In the Forrest case the court In the Forrest case the court of the proceedings in the Mary-certified two questions: 4(1) lebone court on either July 12 whether a magistrates court or October 22. He applied to the Divisional Court for an order of territorari to quash the section 44(6) (of the 1967 Act) section 44(6) (of the 1967 Act) for a default in payment of a sum of money adjudged to bepaid by a conviction, without giving notice to the defendant before issuing the warrant and an opportunity to make repre-sentations to the court either

personally or by an advocate.
(2) Whether a magistrates court may lawfully impose a term of imprisonment on a defendant under section 108 of the Magistrates' Courts Act, 1952, which is consecutive to other terms of imprisonment imposed on a previous occasion by a magistrates' court and which will have the effect of imposing an aggregate term of imprisonment exceeding 12

Common

ie named

er today

Section 44(6) provides : "After the occasion of an of an offender's conviction by a magistrates court, the court shall not, unless—(a) the court has previously fixed a term of imprisonment under section 65(2) of the Magistrates Courts Act, 1952, which is to be served by the offender in the event of a default in paying a sum adjudged to be paid by the con-viction; or (b) the offender is serving a term of imprisonment or detention in a detention Centre; issue a warrant of com-mitment for a default in paying the sum or fix such a term except at a hearing at which the

offender is present ... "
Mr Nicholas Nardecchia for
the appellant Forrest; Mr Gordon Bennett for the appellant Hamilton; Mr David Cocks as amicus curiae on behalf of HM Attorney General.

Extending sentence without notice is unauthorized R v Brighton Magistrates' Court ex parte Hamilton R v Marylebone Magistrates' consider the formson point the rule had been excluded by in the absence of the offender. R v Marylebone Magistrates' common point the rule had been excluded by in the absence of the offender.

first On March 15, 1979 Forrest on March 15, 1979 Forrest pleaded guilty to several offences and was sentenced by Brighton strices to consecutive terms of imprisonment totalling 12 moths. An April 4, when he was in prison, the same cour issued a warrant for his imprisonment for a further 146 magistrates' court, the court to prison for a period consecumay issue a warrant . . . comtive to the sentence he was mitting the defaulter to serving.

prison*

That power was subject to certain limitations set out in section 44 of the 1967 Act the relevant subsection being (6). relevant subsection being (5).

His Lordship read the subsection and said that the argument accepted by the majority in Dudley Justices and advanced by Mr. Cooks, was that the effect of that subsection was to dispense with the need for any hearing before fixing a term of imprisonment or issuing a warrant for imprisonment.

He was given no notice of the proceedings on April 4 and had no opportunity of making representations to the court. The first he knew of the matter was when he was told by the prison governor that he would have to serve the additional 144 days. ing a warrant for imprisonment in the case of an offender who was already serving a term of imprisonment: see Mr Justice Michael Davies at page 895. His Lordship was unable to accept that view. The effect of section 44(6) was that, where

necessary implication in the relevant legislation.

The power of justices to commit to prison for default in payment of fines was derived from section 64(1) of the 1952 Act which provided that "... where default is made in paying a sum adjudged to be paid by a conviction or order of a magistrates' court, the court to prison for a period consecutive to the sentence he was

Reasons

His Lordship agreed with Mr
Justice Robert Goff Sdissenting
opinion in Dudley Bustices (at
page 397) that "... a requirement of 'presence' is a very
different thing from a requirement of 'nocice' ... Bubsection
(61) means ... what it says,
that except in the two excluded
cases, the actual presence of the
offender is required at the offender is required at the hearing before a warrant of commitment is issued. That is because, except in the two ex-cluded cases, a means inquiry must take place and for that purpose the offender has to attend the hearing."

The reason why a means inan offender was in prison, a quiry was not required where warrant for his commitment in. an offender was serving a senduiry was not required where default of paying a fine might tence of imprisonment probably

was that the majority of such offenders who had defaulted in paying fines had no substantial means, so that the inquiry would be futile.

An additional reason might be that any imprisonment for default in paying fines would generally run concurrently with the sentence being served so that its length would have little practical effect.

However that might be, sec-However that might be, section 44(6) was not in his Lordship's opinion capable of being read as dispensing with a hearing altogether of with the need for his actual presence, and on a matter of constitutional importance such as this, its meaning ought not to be attetched in ing ought not to be stretched in such a way as to prejudice the offender.

In many cases he might have no excuse to offer for defaulting in payment, and, if he neither appeared in person or by a representative, nor sent a written explanation, the hearing would in practice consist simply of the justices making an appropriate order.

If he made any representations either personally, or through another person, or in writing, he was entitled to have them taken into consideration by the justices before they made an order.

An obvious representation might be that any period of imprisonment should run concur-rently with his sentence, on the ground that his default had not been his fault, such as ill health or loss of his job.

Ris Lordship would answer that certified question in both appeals in the negative.

On the second ground of For-rest's appeal, Mr Nardecchia argued that the justices had acted ultra vires on April 4 in that the total sentence imposed on that date and on March 15 exceeded 12 months which was the maximum they were entitled to impose under section 108(2) of the 1952 Acr.

Subsection

He submitted that the maximum of six months under sub-section (1) of section 108 or 12 months under subsection (2) applied to the aggregate of the terms of imprisonment imposed by any one magistrates' court. Mr Cocks pointed out it might be argued that the maximum applied to the aggregate of all terms imposed by any magis-trates court.

Whichever form the argument took, it depended on the pro-visions of section 108, and particularly the latter part of sub-section (1).

section (1).

That provided: "(1) A magistrates' court imposing imprisonment on any person may order that the term of imprisonor any other court; but where a magistrates' court imposes two or more terms of imprisonment to run consecutively the aggregate of such terms shall not, subject to the provisions of this

section, exceed six months". The first part of that sub-section down to the semicolon contained nothing to suggest that the date on which the other term of imprisonment was imposed was material. If it was imposed by "that court" (namely, the magistrates' court itself) that might have been either on the same occasion as the sentence which was to be

consecutive to it was imposed, or on an earlier occasion. But if it was imposed by "any other court" it must have been imposed on an earlier occasion. When one came to the part after the semicolon, the natural and plain meaning of the provision that where a magistrates' court "imposes two or more terms of imprisonment to run consecutively" was that it re-ferred to imposing two or more terms of imprisonment on the

same occasion. His Lordship agreed with the Divisional Court that the sub-section, on its natural reading, did not limit the power of the justices to imposing sentences of a total amount of six months. of a total amount of six months

ment shall commence on the or 12 months in all circum-expiration of any other term of stances. If it had done so, it imprisonment imposed by that would have been inconsistent with the policy given effect to by subsection (4), and while that was not impossible it was unlikely.

His Lordship recognized that the result of so construing the subsection was to leave room for what might seem an anomaly; provided that sen-tences were imposed on different days there was, in theory, no limit to the aggregate of the terms of imprisonment that a magistrates' court might im-pose, But that was only theoretical, because in practice if the aggregate were going to be greatly in excess of six or 12 months, the magistrates' court would remit the case to a higher court for contract.

couri for sentence, In any event his Lordship regarded the construction of subsection (1), the only subsection relevant for the present purpose, as too plain to be shaken by consequences which might seem

anomalous. He would answer the second

question in the Forrest appeal in the affirmative.

He would allow both appeals. Lord Elwyn-Jones, Lord Salmon, Lord Scarman and Lord Roskill agreed.

Solicitors: Selwood Leathes & looper. Brighton; Gentle, fathias & Co; Treasury Mathias

How the sands of time have taken us from Blackpool to California.

N 1921 Frank Taylor built his first pairofhouses in Central Drive, Blackpool.

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Toylor Woodrow Worldwide 60YEARS OF EXPERIENCE, EXPERTISE AND TAYLOR WOO

expressed surprise at the decisions to which they felt LORD FRASER said that the themselves driven by authority. appeals, heard together, raised two questions, one of which Mr Cocks, as amicus curiae, while accepting that the pro-Anonymity for pornography

Regina v Hove Justices ex parte press should be most careful in Gibbons

trial witnesses

photographs and conspiracy to procure women to become common prostitutes were allowed to remain anonymous by Mr lustice Gibson sitting as a Divisional Court.

called by the prosecution should remain anonymous and that the

Daily Transcript Service

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respect of that anonymity. The Female witnesses in a defendant was charged with offences relating to the publication of pornographic photographs and conspiracy to graphs and with conspiring to procure women to become common prostitutes. HIS LORDSHIP refusing the

application, held that there was no arguable case for allowing Peter James Gibbons, of Eaton Manor, The Drive, Hove, applied for leave to appeal to quash an order made by the Hove justices on June 10, 1981, that all female witnesses to be principle of open justice if it was necessary to do so in the due administration of justice, and the justices had jurisdiction to make the order.

Although the publication of the names and addresses of the witnesses might help the defendant in the preparation of his defence by being able to show that some or all of the witnesses had been prostitutes, that information was of limited

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Can the Tories hope to win again? by David Watt

For governments, as for human not put its house in order, the the one at which they really understand—as opposed to dawned on the non-economic simply acknowledging intellect- ministers, in the Cabinet that ually-that they are not immortal. The Conservative Cabinet has just begun to reach this conclusion. We have not yet reached the final stage of the Rake's Progress in the old insurance ads, in which the carefree youth ("they tell me the job's not pensionable") has inflation policy—the main become worn and dyspeptic, jewel in the monetary crown become worn and dyspeptic, desperately contemplating life's twilight without a monthly cheque from Guaranteed Life or whoever. But doubt and anxiety have certainly been born, at any rate at the higher levels of government—and not just among the so-called

It is becoming steadily clearer to Conservative strategists that this Government is in grave danger of losing the next election. The observation that Labour is in an unboly mess and, as a result, that the Government is only two or three points behind in the opinion polis, is milked for as much comfort as possible. Theories and self-congratulations are elaborated about the supposed change to a new and more realistic national psy-chology which accepts our

sary cold-turkey cure.

But the political reality rapidly becomes apparent if one asks any of the top Conservative brass what the situation would be today if the Warrington by election would Warrington by-election were taking place in, say, Basildon or some other Tory marginal in the south. There is virtually no seat of this kind they believe they could hold against a Liberal SDP assault; and while mid-term by-elections in the past have not always been called a superscript and the past have not always been called a superscript. reliable guides to the under-lying form, there is no real reason to see why anything should have changed in the relatively short interval that now lies before a 1983 or 1984 election. Even if Labour does

A grand

threepenny trip

on the pride

of Moscow

Soviet Communist Party took s nels' undermining the city's decision of momentous import many churches. Kaganovich,

paopie, armed with picks and (renamed, of course, after spades, gathered in the courty lenin in 1955). Prewar films show Khrushchev, then Moscow city boss, urging on workers at the construction sites. Building continued throughout the war,

Moscow. And six

months later a group of paople, armed with picks and

"sbock troops", quickly became folk heroes. One of

them, Taryana Feodorova, a

bulky lady who carted away tons of rock and clay, rose to

become the deputy director of

the world-famous enterprise

the constructed: the Moscow

The Metro is one of the mar-

vels of the Soviet Union. Clean, swift, cheap and fre-

quent trains ferry seven mil-

lion people each day through a

network of tunnels that radiate

out from the Kremlin like a spider's web. The stations are

show pieces of Soviet architec-

mosaic monuments to prole-tarian values. At five kopecks

(three pence) for an unlimited

ride, it is one of the cheapest

world. Any tourist coming to Moscow who has even a smat-tering of the Cyrillic alphabet

should venture down the long

Muscovites, of course, now

mass transit systems in

escalators to have a look.

spacious marble and

That is the point. It has it is already too late to do anything radical to improve the Government's economic record before it is obliged to go to the country. This is certain to look horrible. If the present Treasury team are allowed to keep the tiller tied down, antihave reduced the rate to only just under 10 per cent by the end of 1983-about what, it was when the Government took office. Output will still be well below that in 1979 and unemployment, even if down to below three million, will have more than doubled from the Labour Government's last rate. Even the real tax burden, now significantly higher than under Labour, will probably be back to level-pegging at best.

It is hardly an inspiring electoral prospectus. But the is that no alternative strategy that is even remotely plausible would produce better results in the time available. Reflation, on a scale that would not lead to a big increase in prices, might pur another percentage point or two on the outpur figures, knock a couple of hundred thousand off un-employment But it would not change matters fundamentally.

It is this fact more than any other that has defeated the Cabinet doubters. Their inspincts tell them that the Prime Min-ister and the Chancellor are inflicting great and possibly permanent damage on the British economy, and indeed on British policy as well. But they cannot face the hard-line argument that the alternative strategy aren if its love-term tegy, even if its long-term merits were conceded, could do little to improve the Government's immediate prospects and might put at risk the one tangible success the Government

one of Stalin's henchmen gave his name to the system

city boss, urging on workers at

when the tunnels were used as

air-raid shelters, and the network, now 120 miles long, is

still being extended : the 115th

station was opened in November.

On Monday, the Metro's

to commemorate

anniversary, the construction pioneers gathered for a solemn

You see a magnificent cross-section of Russian life in the

Metro. The wide blue trains,

with sparkling chrome, no advertisements and free from

litter, are invariably crowded

as there is no real rush hour

in Moscow: the staggered

working hours and frequency with which people travel all

over town to search for things

in shops means that passengers

stream in all day. A phrase you soon learn is: "Are you getting off?" If not, your

getting off?" If not, your neighbour needs to start push-

ing to the door at least a

station before his destination.

If you are, it is your respon-sibility to elbow a passage

As on the London Under-

through the crowd.

ceremony to those early days.



Talk of a change-but it is now too late to oust Mrs Thatcher.

reduction in the rate of infla-

They are obliged therefore to console themselves more or less with the framework of present policy. They have got their railway electrification and there may be other marginal pallia-tives to unemployment. Then there is the assumption (belied by the perfunctory two hours allotted to the subject on Wednesday) that the Prime Minister and the Chancellor will take and the Chancellor will take overall economic strategy off the "restricted list" and allow some serious debate in the Cabinet as a whole. In any case, Mrs Thatcher cannot avoid a debate on public expenditure since the prospective cuts effect nearly all Cabinet members, and here, as last year, effect nearly all Cabinet meming up she may well prefer to bers, and here, as last year, keep relegation hanging over as the spending ministers have a good chance of frustrating the least another six months.

Chancellor, not least because there is so little left to cut that is not protected by ideology or specific election promises.

Another set of issues which the looming prospect of an election pushes to the front is that of personnel. There is a school

servative Party will soon awake to its dangers and act with its usual ruthlessness, removing its present leader and finding another more likely to win the him except the House of Lords election. But it is already too late for that. Mr Francis Pym,

at this stage."

Changes lower down are another matter. A Cabinet shuffle is obviously likely at some point, but when? It is said on good authority that Mrs Thatcher has

example, would be enough in the two remaining years.) That means that when she has played the cards, the Prime Minister will have lost some of her power over the Cabinet. With a public expenditure battle com-

Underground splendour at the Arbetskaya station on the Moscow Metro.

into the political vold of un-

Each of the older stations

was given an individual per-

sonality. This ranges from the

delicacy of slim metal columns

supporting an arched roof where floodlit mosaic panels illustrate the sky and flight at

Mayakovsky Station to the

rugged masculinity of Revolu-

tion Square where some 80 bronze sculptures of grim-faced

Red Army soldiers are ranged

veryone keeps his coat and semi-precions onyx. Light green ur hat on.

The stations must have cost if fortune to build; they made i generation of Soviet arching and semi-precions onyx. Light green trains rarely reached two prizes are international deliers suggest elegance for Yes, she snapped back on prizes at international deliers suggest and bas-reliefs quickly, and you lynch

THE TIMES DIARY

with

occasional Pravda, but the Rus- Only in a few cases has history

sians do not have newspapers had to be recast, when the tailored for commuter travel, mosaic portraits of Stalin and The seats line the carriage his Politburo were white-sides, facing lawards. Those washed over at one station near the doors are reserved for after they had all disappeared

It always seems to be hot in along the marble arches of the the Metro. The system is underground hall heated in winter by huge fans. The station walls are dec-

heated in winter by buge fans The station walls are dec-at the station entrances, but orated with crimson rhodonice, everyone keeps his coat and semi-precious onyx Light green

a fortune to build: they made of the Soviet Union. There are a generation of Soviet archi- no posters to spoil the effect tects and sculptors famous, and no graffiti. Instead chan-

persons.

invalids and mothers with

children. The others are in-variably occupied by stern-faced old women, heads in shawls, clutching plastic shop-

ping baskets and wrapped up

in thick coats for most of the

year. There is the usual smell

of garlic and vodka, but luck-ily no drunks. If one tries to

pass through the automatic

fare collector, a menacing old woman quickly chases him

exhibitions, and daily remind

Other constraints are closing in. For example the speculation that Mrs Thatther would like to banish Mr James Prior to the Northern Ireland Office is plausible enough. A new round of trade union legislation, which Mr Prior is resisting, would be of thought in the Opposition, just the thing to cheer up the the City, and among foreign party conference, and a new correspondents that the Con- initiative in Ulster needs a new hand Bur what would be done with Mr Arkins, the present Northern Ireland Secretary? There is no suitable place for and who wants to risk a by-election in Spenhorne, deep in

late for that. Mr Francis Pym, election in Spekhorne, deep in at the inoment the man most SDP/Liberal tegritory? Ilikely to win a leadership election, is delicately maneouvring to distance himself from the Thatcher position, though not so far as to annate fatal accustations of disloyalty, unsounders, abject wetness and the leader is mown down by a No 11 bus. He is far too experienced to suppose that a coup would succeed, given Mrs the party against the Prime Thatcher's popularity with the party against the Prime Thatcher's popularity with the party against the Prime Minister (he would, of course, party activists.

But even if he or others do harbour these unworthy beculations about the leadership, every day that passes, strengthens the proposition that already clinches arguments about policy Perhaps, their Lord Thorney-croft, who new shows distinct signs of wanting to stay, may other matter. A Cabinet shiffle

simply run on.
All this merely illustrates the familiar political paradox that the worse things are, the more but when? It is said on good authority that Mrs Thatcher has not begun to think about one yet, but there are some things that competent politicians don't need to think about; they simply energe from the situation.

For instance, the next round of major ministerial changes will presumably be the last before the election. (One new Chancellor, to take the obvious example, would be enough in the worse things are, the more difficult they are to change on much the year to thange will go on in much the same way for the foreseeable future, though cosmetic alterations are possible, Sir Geoffrey Howe might conceivably be changed—but only for Mr John Nott, which would be no policy change at all.

The truth is that the Government is reduced to narrow options. Its main hope is that its opponents will continue to

its opponents will continue to allow it to win by default. If it can limit the damage and present itself to the electors at the end of 1983 with the economic indicates at the end. nomic indicators at least pointing upwards, even if from a low base, the country may accept it as the least of the available

evils. © Times Newspapers Ltd, 1981

and woe betide anyone caught

dropping litter.

The Metro has been the model for the six Soviet cities

that have since built systems of

their own. Any city whose pop-

ulation reaches one million is

entitled to a metro-and three more are now under construc-

tion. Stations nowadays are

less elaborate-but even the

new Tashkent Metro, built in

jointed sections to withstand earthquakes, has themes from

A tour of the Moscow Metro

is included in every tourist hinerary. One Intourist guide,

fresh from her training on how to counter provocative questions from Westerners,

was explaining to one group that

trains drew in so frequently that the clock in each station

quickly, "and you Negroes in your country"

Uzbek history on the walls.

Frank Johnson

Oh for when the brave new world was young

any other old age pensioner from the traditional public service class enjoying Bournemouth this week white haired, courtly, still with his wits about

him though occasionally a little forgerful, and perhaps rather out of place while the resort; was taken over for the annual delegate conference of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation. Yet this was no ordinary leader of the Labour Party. This was Mr Michael Foot

In these days of rapid change, he tends to be forgotten. But he still rakes a lively interest in what is going on. For example, they tell him that the country now has a woman Prime Mini-ster. Bless my soul! And from what he has heard, he didn't like the sound of her. " I repeat, the economic policy of this Goveroment is a CATASTROPHE". he bawled at the steelmen.

Mr Healey and Mr Benn have

got all the publicity this early summer as they have toured summer as they have toured the union conferences at the seaside resorts, fighting each other to the death, or to the Deputy Leadership of the Labour Party, whichever is the sooner. But Mr Foot goes too. While Mr Healey and Mr Benn are saving tourible things about are saying terrible things about each other at the fringe meetings, Mr Foot travels quietly down on the train, makes a speech to the conference itself, and receives a presentation consisting of some product connected with the workers con-cerned (at Bournemouth, it was some fine steel goblets; at the General and Municipal Workers it is presumably a huge rate de-mand; at the hospital workers it is probably something contagious). it is

Then he ambles around the town a little with his walking stick, and catches the train back to the London terminus from which he is taken by the Leader of the Opposition's official Rover back to Hamp-

What thoughts are passing through that noble old head as all this is going on? What does he make of this modern world of ours? Let it be emphasized at the outset that no adverse criticism is intended of Mr Foot by drawing amention to his age. Since the 1960s—the truly low, dishonest decade—we have

low, dishonest decade—we have had enough of brilliant young politicians. It was always astonishing that youth should ever have been associated with ability, idealism or even vigour. Still more astonishing was the fact that Kennedy's age on assuming the presidency, 43, was widely considered to be of itself a point in his favour—it being much overlooked that the same age. the same age.

It is difficult to know what the Leader of the Opposition makes of it all, But one suspects that he is rather melancholy. After a lifetime of fomantic left-wingery—in journalism; in biography, on a thousand television panels and editions of Any Questions?, in set-piece orations in the Commons—he suddenly, against all augury, became Leader of the Labour Party.

Sometime in the late 1950s a popular newspaper did a jokey piece about the things least likely to happen. One of them was Mr Michael Foot becoming Leader of the Labour Party, I happen to know the man who wrote it. For until propelled by fortune into his present position, Mr Foot had attained a quite different, though equally formal and traditional position, our national life. He was Her

Majesty's Leader of the Left. True, he did not lay a wreath at the Cenotaph each year along with the other party leaders. But his position was, de facto, just as recognized as theirs in the constitution. He succeeded to bis great office after the death of Aneurin Bevan. Mr on great national accasionssuch as sterling crises and speeches by Labour prime ministers in support of ministers in support of American policy in Vietnam had to get up and picturesquely rave so that we all knew what the Left was thinking about it. Michael Binyon | It was a position just as dignified as Black Rod or the Lord Warden, of the Cinque



Mr Foot: a man for the broad sweep rather than petty detail.

unforescen concatenation of Leader of the Left finds him-self Her Majesty's Leader of the Opposition. Moreover, on achieving this further dignity, Mr Foot has made a mortifying discovery: there are lots of people to the left of him. Indeed, we now have a com-pletely different kind of left. He is now in the centre of his

He is now in the centre of his He is now to the centre of his party, perhaps on the right. For, while Mr Foot was renting happily away all those years under the impression that he was the left, a different less respectable, less comfortable left was coming into being wherever two or three were wherever two or three were gathered together in a poly-The signs have been gathering

The signs have been gathering over the last five years or so. Consider, for example, the New Statesman. Like Mr Foot, the old Staggers was part of the warp, and, woof of England. Elitist, snooty, grammatical, it was the Establishment's paper of the left. All that has been laid waste. laid waste.
A similar sort of thing hap-

pened to Cambadia. A perfectly workable though superstitious and backward traditional society has been swept away at Great Turnstile.
Whereas the old Staggers

writers used to compose elegant gossip about politicians and review the "whole range of bourgeois literature, they have now been forced into the fields to dig up facts for vast articles illustrated with pictures of nuclear reactors. The New Statesman is a microcosm of the left as a whole.

To a traditionalist such as Mr. Foot, accustomed all his life to a left which shared his bourgeois taste for parliamen-tary oratory and for bellescttres, it must be a baffling. faintly menacing universe. Watching him at Bournemouth this week, it seemed that he resolved the difficulty by ignoring,

He was helped by the fact that the steelworkers were an old-fashioned for who were on his side—solidly built characters loyal to Old Labour who seemed to embody a vanished industrial Britain, folk tough enough to And that was only the wives! further helped by the fact that, from its outward appearance, the resort remains an loyilio place which might have stayed still at some happy point in the mid-50s or even earlier. It is very much the town of a certain Mr Heath (no relation) whose very name should inspire waves.

Ports. But, as a result of an of nostalgia. Neville George unforescen concatenation of Clevely Heath! A classic midcircumstances, Her Majesty's 40s story; a handsome fellow Leader of the Left finds him who, in the town's genteel self Her Majesty's Leader of hotels, would charm impression able women until such time e he would dismember them. He was hanged. Since then there has been no further unpleasant ness in Bournemouth and Mr Foot did not disturb that situa-tion this week.

He gave the delegates some familiar, much-loved Footage He scorns a text on notes or even any particular theme. He spins it out as he goes along repeating the last idea, or a related idea; in various forms while he thinks of the pext one. "The Common Market the EEC the European Community, or call it what you will." That sort of thing It is the Roger's Thesaurus school of oratory. For some minutes, Mr Foot-or Mr Boot or Mr Sock or call him what you will—simply kept the steelmen happy by running down the list of members of the Government. The mere phrase, Sir Kelth Joseph was enough to get them autibly falling about.

"Then there's Denis Bowell, the Minister of Energy," he added. "The only reason he's got an energy policy is because he's been told one by Jos Go'mley." He was thinking of Mr David Howell, Denis Howell bench-baving been, in the last Labour Government, Minister for Sport and for case of soccer the two are for the broad sweep rather than petty detail. His speech was a

great success. Mr Foot got his goblets and set out for London, leaving the conference to abstruse speculation about the precise nature of their industry's ownership and similar matters. One left just as Mr Mick Skelton, of Corby, was alarmingly demanding the further nationalization including the private parts. (" State Grab Threatens Private

Back at Waterloo, one hovered in the background, as Mr Foot made his way past a group of his fellow senior cluzens. They noted him warmly. He adopted a genially sein-neurial manner: "Where you off too?...splendid...hope it keeps fine...jolly good...

But the Bournemouth Idell was already gone. He was back in London and reality.

C) Times Newspapers Ltd, 1981

take their system for granted. But in the 1930s there was tremendous pride in a project that had been discussed ever since 1902 when the pre-revolu-Sir Hugh paves the way for

Plans are under way for Britain to organize its first national arts day. Sir Hugh Casson, President of the Royal Society, told me yesterday that he hopes June 24—Midsummer Day—will be the occasion for nationwide exhibitions, recitals, theatre and other special events to celebrate the country's artistic heritage. A small working committee, which

a national festival

includes Sir Hugh and some representatives of The Turner Society, has written to the regional arts associations and many societies canvassing the idea, which Sir Hugh says aiready has "a large measure of patronage and support from a lot of distinguished people in the

Though there are likely to be two or three centrally organized major events, the committee is hoping that authorities will be so taken with the proposal that they will just go ahead and "do their own thing".

The idea, which has been gestating for the last year, arose from a suggestion made by The Turner Society that there should be a national arts party to celebrate the fact that Shakespeare and Turner, often considered our two greatest artists, were born on the same day. April 23. The party date was changed, however, when it was realized that the Welsh and the Ecots might not appreciate a ational arts event being held on St

Gardens, London SW1W 1875

ground, people usually ride in silence. Many have their heads buried in books. You see the toric mossies and tableaux, smoking anywhere, of course, The national arts day, likely to be much, in the tradition of the 1951 Festival of Britain which was beld to celebrate the centenary of the Great Exhibition, will receive its first official public airing at a special launch at the National Theatre on Wednesday.

Thrifty gift

In a move which would meet with Michael Heseltine's approval, Cam-bridge University has found a way of giving Prince Charles and Lady Diana a wedding present without spending any money.

The royal couple are to receive a spare copy of a book which the university library bought by accident nearly 15 years ago. The Complete English Traveller by Nathaniel Spencer—no relation—is nathaniel Spencer—no relation—is neither rare nor expensive. It will cost not a penny to give, apart from binding. And because the library already has a copy, the university won't miss it either.

Dr Fred Ratcliffe, the librarian, said the book, first published in 1771, was not meant as an ostentatious present but a token gesture. It has also helped the Council of the Senate out of a tight corner. Michael McCrum, Master of Corpus Christie, had suggested commis sioning a set of table-mats embossed with the university's crest in silver. But the idea was dropped after. student observers replied that per-haps every Trinity College graduate who like Prince Charles, got a modest 2.11 should receive a gift to mark his engagement. But there is a precedent for the university to give a modest home-grown gift-when Queen Victoria married

Cedric Jagger, the clock historian, very nearly got himself arrested when his obsession clocks set off the

burglar alarms in the King's Bedroom of Windsor Castle recently, Jagger, keeper of the Worshipful Con Clockmakers' collection at the Guildhall librery said:

"It really took some explaining." Jagger has been conducting research over the last three years into the priceless royal clock collections at Windsor; Buckingham Palace and Clarence House where

the Queen Mother, most avid of

royal collectors, keeps an arrey

of timepieces, begun in 1923 when she received several for her wedding. Jagger's researches will be published later this year—the first book to be written on the raval clocks since 1904. He examined nearly 800 clocks, the earliest from the reign of George III. Buckingham Palace's clocks are

wound, serviced and renovated by two-man team permanently on hire from Frodsham's of Exeter:
Michael Potter, 60, and George
Hodgson, 63, who have been in residence since 1943. Their most loving care is levished on two astronomical year-going clocks by Thomas Tompion (1639-1713), the father of English clockmaking. Experts value each at up to £500,000.

Prince Albert the couple were given a copy of the book of Common Prayer and a Bible printed by the Cambridge University Press.

Easy to keep

spectacular raid nas imm

What, apart from a lack of windows, do World War Two pillboxes have in common with Elizabethan and Georgian dovecotes? The answer is that both are now considered historic buildings worthy of preservation, and both are almost equally difficult to put to new uses. This week in the Commons, David

Atkinson, Tory MP for Bournemouth

East, obtained the information that

the Government is scheduling a number of pillboxes, built as defeners agains: German invasion, as ancient monuments. I have been told that seven have been selected, four of them in Northumberland, two at Middle Wallon, Hampshire, and one at Christchurch, Dorset.

Matthew Saunders, Secretary of the Ancient Monuments Society, thinks there is little chance of the pillboxes' becoming extinct, simply because they are among the few buildings that are cheaper to remin than to remove. Demolition requires large quantities of explosives, which in turn demands befty insurance



Doycentes are a different matter From an estimated 25,000 in the seventeenth century, their number has declined to about 2,000. A few large ones have been found new uses, one as a shop at Compton Wynyates, Warwickshire, another as a village reading room at Witham Friary, Sometser

· Many are listed as of historic and architectural interest, 15 of them Grade One, But there is a stendy applications to demolish

them because, even where dormer windows are fitted in the conical roofs, they are not easily adapted. Their original purpose. Saunders points out, was strictly functional. So far from having an affection for doves and pigeons, our ancestors reared them to reast and cat for dinner. It was, he says, an early form of factory farming.

Service chopped

The deprivations for racegners at Ascot continue. Hard on the heels of the revelation that there are seasonal shortages of gulls' eags and raspberries came the news that the helicopter landing pad at the course was closed for seven hours because of a strike by air traffic controllers at Heathrow. The Civil Service unions, who organized the strike reported with illiconcealed delight that the choppers were trapped. at the racecourse until the strike ended at 9.30 last night.

Brideshead revised The first television adaptation of Evelyn Waugh's classic novel Brideshead Revisited has reached

the cutting room-after nearly two years in the making. What was originally described as the largest-scale film serial production ever made for British tele-

vision ' now looks set to become one of the most expensive scrializations ever made in this country. Inflation and the interruption in filming caused by the ITV technicians' 1979 strike have forced costs up to £4m-at a conservative

The scrial, which is being edited

with a view to screening in the autumn, stars Jeremy Irons (of tele-vision's Love for Lidia and the male lead in the film version of The French Lieutenant's Woman) as Churles Ryder, Diana Quick Notional Theatre and the RSC) as Julia Flyte, and Anthony Andrews (Upstairs, Downstoirs, Danger UNB) as Lord Flyte, Guerts stars include: Lord Olivier, Claire Bloom, Sir John Gielgud, John te Mesurier and Jacs

The film, which was shot variously on location at Castle Howard (family home of George Howard, chairman of the EBC; and in Malta, Venice. Oxford, Manchester and London, is being co-produced with WNET, the New York public-television service, and with a West Germen television company based in Hamburg.

Lettovers

You will have read in this newsplater that Mark McCormack, a sports promotion manager, is to sign an exclusive merchandising deal with the Vatican which will help pay the costs of the Pope's proposed visit to England next year. The following advertisement in the Market Trader erild be to les advantage: "For Sale Pope John Peal II, pirture posters, full colour, full size (24 in x 17 in) on quality glossy paper ... M. Vick-ers, 6 Wilson Street, Syctiford, Manchester ... Owing to the Bangood Figheries D. -- cancelling a large order. I have for sole 300,000. packed in 50%, half with carringly red bare'er, half with turquoise blue, the price 3 pence each (for

Peier in agrou



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234.

A LEAD BY THE IRISH BISHOPS

Northern Ireland by the Roman Catholic bishops of Ireland has an urgency and bite that command attention. The bishops express alarm at the concomitants of the hunger strike in the Maze prison: murder, bombing, street violence, arson, intimidation, wilful destruction of property, incitement to revenge, initiation of children into riolence — the words are theirs. This sense of alarm is widely spread in the province of Northern Ireland and in the Republic, not simply because of the incidents themselves. The deaths in the Maze, the penum-bra of disorder and intimi-dation, and the ferocity of the passions engaged are driving the two communities in parts of Ulster into irreconcilable antag-

onism and breaking the surface of civil order in the Republic. This leads the bishops to issue a moral condemnation of the hunger strikers and those who direct them more particular, astringent and unqualified than any they have uttered before. They speak with clarity and courage, and if Irish bishops possess a tithe of the influence over their flocks with which the rest of the world credits them

The commission appears to recognize however that the Government cannot be expected to promise such changes in the courage, and if Irish bishops

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The latest statement about their remarks should have a prison regime without assurbeneficial political effect. The statement goes on to commend again the proposal mide earlier this month by the Ifish Commission for Justice and Peace, a body associated with the bishops' conference. We ask the prisoners and those who speak for them to make it clear that the commission's proposals on clothing, association, and work would, if implemented, provide an avenue for a solution. We ask the Government to show a corresponding openness on these issues."

> The proposals the commission made in those areas were for modest changes in the general prison regime in Northern Ireland in a direction in which significant changes have already been made. They would not taken together, amount to "political status", differentiate between IRA prisoners and other convicted criminals, or hand over the ordering of prison life to the IRA command structure. They are changes that any government could contemplate making on merit.

ances from the protesting prisoners and their backers. The oners and their backers. The reason why the Government cannot simply make those concessions is that the IRA, which has found in its prison protest an effective means of grabbing the limelight, of prolonging agitation in and about Ulster, and of ambayrassing the British and of embarrassing the British Government (and Prince Charles and the Royal Ballet into the bargain) would swallow the concessions, bask in the pres-tige thus acquired in the eyes of sympathizers, and be back on the blanket in no time.

The farthest the Government can go on its own is to express, as before, a general readiness to keep the prison regime under review with humanitarian con-siderations in mind. Before if can be more specific, strict and public assurances must be forthcoming from the protesting prisoners about the adequacy from their point of the changes mooted, and about their readiness to conform to rules so amended. Nothing short of that will do. Otherwise the Provisionals will turn concession to their advantage, adding weak-ness to the other defects with which their propaganda brands the British Government.

JAPAN MUST OPEN ITS MARKETS

Japan's ministers have been switching from their commut-touring Europe in parallel this ment to free trade to a more week, listening to the increasingly aggrieved Europeans complain about the imbalance in trade. The Prime Minister, Mr Suzuki, has been in national capitals trying to reach specific agreements on their individual problems. Mr Tanaka, the Trade Minister, has been in Brussels talking to the European Com-mission. There have been many encouraging statements, but little concrete action.

The complexity of the talks reflects the confusion of the Europeans on the key question in their relations with Japan. Who is in charge? Is it the individual governments, each with their different problems and their different attitudes to Japanese competition? Or is it the European Commission, which claims the right to negotiate all external trade but has signally failed to make that claim effective?

There can be little doubt that the Japanese Government has gained great advantage from its ability to divide the Europeans. Before Mr Suzuki began his tour of Europe, a series of agreements limiting Japanese car exports bought off some of the most important threats to continued free entry. The Germans, who had shown signs of protectionist approach, were given a relatively generous agreement. Similar agreements followed quickly for the Bene-

lux countries. The Japanese can say that Europe has not earned the right to be treated as one unit in the way that the United States is a single market. Not only are trade policies uncoordinated, there is no attempt being made to restructure the over-large European car industry. As long as national governments try to protect their own national industries they must expect to be treated separately on trade matters.

Whatever the justification, this does not alter the fact that as the latest round of consul-tations comes to an end, the Europeans have achieved little in the way of concrete action from Japan. The private sector in that country is to be informed of the importance of buying goods from abroad. It will take a long time before we know whether that will actually lead to more European goods breaking through the impenetrable curtain of the Japanese distribution system. There have they will take steps on their own been previous statements made to make sure that their indus-

although Volleswagen proudly boasts that it is the number one imported car in Japan, there are still only a very few of them to be seen on the streets of Tokyo.

So far, the one great con-cession which seems to have emerged is that Japan has made its promises in Brussels, though it has not come remotely near negotiating a trade agreement with the European Commission. It is now for the Europeans to make something of this concession. They should stop bickering among themselves on who suffers most from the Japanese challenge and work out a long-term strategy which allows them

the forthcoming world economic summit in Ottawa, not an excuse for avoiding them. At that meeting the Japanese Government should be told clearly that it will be judged by its actions, not its words, over the next year, and if its actions do not meet the reasonable demands of its partners to open: up the Japanese market, that by the Japanese Government on tries are not wiped out a little at the need to boost imports. But a time.

A MISSED OPPORTUNITY

The suspension of negotiations between Greece and the United States on the future of the American military bases in Greece means there is now bound to be a period of uncertainty. The issues cannot be resolved before the Greek election, which has to be held by November at the latest; and there is a possibility that Pasok, the leftist party headed by Dr Papandreou, may emerge as the strongest party, even if it does not win an overall majority. Pasok is formally opposed to the bases and to Greek membership of Nato, so it is possible that, by not tying up an agreement while the going was good, the Americans have missed an opportunity to settle the issue with a sympathetic government.

That, anyway, is the argument that has been used by the present Greek Government, headed by Mr Rallis and the New Democracy Party. They tried to play on American fears of what would happen if Pasok came to power. In the process, they made extensive demands of the Americans in return for the

right to use the bases. Among other things, they asked for some sophisticated military equipment, including aircraft and an airborne early warning system. But any equipment of this sort which is handed over to the Greeks could be used as well against the Turks as against Warsaw Pact countries to the north, and the Americans have also to take account of Turkish sensibilities. So at a certain point the Americans dug in their heels, and that led-to yesterday's decision by the Greeks to suspend the talks.

There is no deadline for a settlement; the 1953 agreement under which the American bases were originally established was open-ended. But there are many parts of the 1953 agreement which the Greeks find unsatisfactory, and negotiations have been under way, on and off, for several years. The difficulty is that, in spite of being Nato allies, Greece and Turkey tend to be primarily aware of their own bilateral differences. This means that the Americans have

had to strike a rough balance in the military aid given to each of them. But in the negotiations now suspended, the Greeks were asking not only for a balance but for some form of guaranteed American support in the event of a Tunkish attack. In suspending the nego-tiations, the Greek Government

hopes it will be able to avoid charges from Pasok during the election campaign of knuckling under to the Americans. On their side, the Americans have shown that they are not prepared to pay just any price for the use of bases — something that will be relevant elsewhere. They might in any case have had to renegotiate any agreement with a Pasok government. There was also the consideration that, to judge by recent statements of Dr Papandreou, the party's policies could be moderated if it ever took office. Even so, the suspension of the talks leaves an uncomfortable questionmark over Nato's south-eastern corner. It is a pity the Greek government pitched its demands

University control

From Professor D. Z. Phillips Sir, The Secretary General of the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals, in describing the struggle of universities against the Govern-ment's desire to reduce the size of the University system within two years (June 13), rightly dismisses wild descriptions which suggest that universities are about to have their traditional freedoms destroyed, that universities have already sold these freedoms (Mr Stretch, June 9), and that there is every prospect of "political control by a statist regime" (Porfessor Griffith; June 3). Unfortunately, in doing so, he substitutes a wild description of his own: 'The autonomy of universities does not confer upon them a right to pursue their own self-interest: it involves a duty to interpret, as wisely as they can, the national interest, and to identify the particular ways in which they can best pursue it."

There is one fundamental drawback to this suggestion: it does not mean anything. If we are told that institutions which are in receipt of public monies should take their share of cuts in public expenditure, we know what we are talking about. We can then argue about such cuts, whether there should be any, what their extent or character should or should not be, etc. That discussion, however, will only be confused by the assumption that the interests and concerns of the various and diverse movements which make up a

be a common conception of value, the real importance of different movements can only be brought out in terms of their distinctive activiin terms of their distinctive activities. They may flourish or decline, but not because of their contribution to a supposed "national interest". It is particularly depressing, therefore, to hear the Secretary General claim that "there is no way in which (the universities") interests and welfare can be separated from those of society at large" and that "the needs of society must always be foremost among the concerned of those who make university who make university those

If this is to be the character of the If this is to be the character of the thinking to which we are to be subjected we must be more grateful than ever for the assurance of the Chairman of the University Grants Committee that "ir will be for each university, as is proper, to make decisions within its total resources and in the light of advice given by the Committee" and that they "are not setting out to provide a detailed blueprint for each establishment". Yours faithfully,

D. Z. PHILLIPS. Department of Philosophy, University College of Swanses, Singleton Park, Tune 15.

Strain on charities From Mr Nicholas Hinton

Sir, The Charity Commission's 1989. Annual Report states that "com-plaints about the administration of some common coinage (the national interest) in terms of which their value can be assessed.

Of course, movements may be assessed from a specific point of view, but that point of view will not some common coinage (the national charities have increased greatly over the past six years" (The Times, June 17). I suspect that the relatively small number of actual complaints that reach the Charity Commission is a symptom of a larger and

different problem. This is that many voluntary organizations are being stretched to their full capacity, and beyond, as the demands placed upon

beyond, as the demands placed upon them grow and grow.

For example, in the past decade, and with the encouragement of successive governments, voluntary organizations have willingly expanded their activities of caring for an increasing number of elderly problem in the community caring for

for an increasing number of elderly people in the community, caring for the mentally ill, providing alternatives to imprisonment, citizens advice, special programmes for the unemployed, care for alcoholics and addicts, community relations services, and housing.

Without any doubt, the involvement of voluntary organizations, volunteers, and community groups on such a scale is both necessary and desirable. Whereas, in some instances, services provided by voluntary organizations may be comparatively cost-diffective, it is shortsighted and potentially damaging if little attention is paid to ing if little attention is paid to important, but unappealing, matters such as training, management and financial skills. Administration and bureaucracy are words shunned by voluntary organizations, but skilled and competent service is vital. There is a responsibilty upon those who fund voluntary organizations central government, local govern-ment, charitable trusts, commerce, industry and, indeed, members of the public — to acknowledge the need for voluntary organizations to meet the costs of mecessary and competent administration, however

unappealing. Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS HINTON, National Council for Voluntary Organisations, 26 Bedford Square, WCL June 17.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Strike threat at British Gas

From the Chairman of British Gas

Sir. The allegation in Rupert Morris's story (Business News, June 17) that I have given "at least tach 17) that I have given "at least tacit support" to the threat of strike action in defence of British Gas retailing activities is totally unfounded. The trade unions know that British Gas management is dedicated to the maintenance of service to our customers, indeed, I would wish to point to the fact that public services have been fully maintained during a long period since the Monopolies and Mergers Commission reported last year following a reference made in December 1977. We have made this view clear in statements on this riew clear in statements on this issue distributed to every individual in the Corporation's employ and it says a great deal for the dedication of our employees that they have responded so far to that stimulus. It is not true that we have used the threat of industrial action as an

It is not true that we have used the threat of industrial action as an argument against implementation of the Monopolies Commission's options. What we have done is to make it clear, to Government that we believe the threat of industrial action in circumstances detailed by the trade unions to be real notwithstanding the moderation that has been shown so far. Any decision to use industrial action will be solely that of the trade unions involved.

Finally, can I make it plain that the Corporation's opposition to the ending of the Corporation's retailing activities is in order to protect, first and foremost, gas customers' interests? I should also add, in view of the direct attribution in much of the press to myself as the source of resistance, that the Board of the Corporation, both full-time and partitime members, is not divided on this issue. It should be a matter for sober reflection that six of the board members are external to British Gas and have extensive experience and proven records of achievement in other sectors of the economy.

Yours faithfully. economy. Yours faithfully.

DENIS ROOKE, British Gas Corporation, Rivermill House, 152 Grosvenor Road, SWL June 18

Local spending

From Councillor David Martin to meet the problems of dealing with the world's fastest growing economy.

In the more immediate future they ought to make sure that the talks of the past week become the basis of decisions at the forthcoming world economic summit in Ottawa, not an excuse for avoiding them. At that meeting the Japanese Government should be told clearly that it will be judged by is disregarded.

There is in fact often a significant

distinction between the political ideals of Conservative ministers as expressed in parliamentary and manifesto terms (and in general supported by local Conservative multiples of conservative multiples of conservative multiples of conservative multiples. supported by local Conservative "politicals" committees in constituencies) and those members of Conservative Groups serving on Councils. The former rightly tend to be undaunted critics of the powers, functions and levels of expenditure of local government, while the latter become far too easily unimaginative and defeatist defenders of the status one.

and dereaust derenders of the status quo.

The result is of course that "national and political ideals" are not in practice pursued "with equal sincerity and fervour". Valid as the trinicisms are that Whitehall does not itself provide sufficient examples of reducing manpower and functions, of outfacing the unions, of inducing privatization, of cutting down its own expenditure, the fact remains that ministers deserve credit for perceiving that few councils have yet undertaken anything like the similar reforms required. The inagination of councils such as Maldon and Southendon-Sea in actually puring new ideas into practice is exceptional. Such action attracts not only national headlines but also the admiration of councillors elsewhere whose fervour is constantly restrained by elders is constantly restrained by elders "with more experience" and in possession of all positions of power at both local level and on the Association of County and District Councils.

Association of Louncy and Councils.

Most of today's leaders in local government gained the bulk of their experience and habits of thought before 1975, the year in which the party was officially announced to be over. But many of the revellers have still not returned home. Hence Mr. Heseltine's new and wide powers. They are constitutional, not arbitrary are constitutional, not arbitrary are constitutional, not arbitrary are constitutional. They are constitutional, not arbitrary. They have been granted to him by Parliament. They have nothing in common with Charles I and Ship Money. Yours faithfully, DAVID. J. P. MARTIN.

Kanten:

University origin

From Professor Kitty Secular Datta

From Professor Kitty Secular Datta
Sir, Mrs A. S. Byatt's account (Arts.
Page feature, May 29) of her risit to
West Bengal has just reached
Calcutta.
To keep the record straight,
Jadavpur University was not "founded by the English," but by a
remarkable group of Bengali
nationalists who wished to provide
an alternative kind of higher
education to the pattern patronized
by the British Government at the
beginning of the century, which, beginning of the century, which, they believed, served British more than Indian needs in providing clerks and executives rather than eagineers and scientists.

engineers and scientists.

The original engineering college later developed into a matti-faculty university, but with the idea of close teacher-student relations in small-groups built into its structure in a way that is somewhat rare in Indian analysis. These facts may have way that is somewhat rare in Indian universities. These facts may have something to do with Mrs Byat's sense that our English Department—"is one of the liveliest I we ever been

Yours sincerely. KITTY SCOULAR DATTA, The English Department, Jadavpur University, Calculta 32 June 4.

Lessons of trade with Japan

From Mr J. P. Hall
Sir, Mr Edward Heath's article
(June 16) on topics for discussion
with the visiting Japanese Prime
Minister is long on statesmanship

but, with respect, breathtakingly abort on realities.
Deplorable though revival of bilateralism in trade may be, it seems to be on the verge of being

seems to be on the verge of being brought about by Japan's single-minded drive for dominance in the world's great markets. Unfortunately, nothing that has happened in recent years suggests that Mr. Suzuki's visit will turn out to be anything but a placebo.

Nor does a Japanese repetition of the United States' 1950-1973 European investment programme offer an acceptable way of balancing trade, as Mr. Heath suggests. Europe is too divided, hence too exposed, for this to provide anything but a field day for Japanese industrialists making their choices. If our own narrow economic nationalisms alone narrow economic nationalisms alone are not destined to scupper the economic basis of the EEC, then a big Japanese investment programme seems likely to do it for us.

seems likely to do it for us.

In any case, one compelling reason for British' workers to support our industrial managements' drive for vastly improved productivity in the critical next few years is the control they can exercise over their owners and their bosses through the ballot box, which would be quite out of the question with extra-erritorial, mul-

which would be quite out of the question with extra-territorial, multinational companies that simply pull out when they see more favourable conditions elsewhere.

Using apparently obliging Nipponno businessmen to find ready made markets for made in Britain goods, as well as to introduce trade unions to the idea and practice of work-dedication, may have a quite enormous superficial attraction to any former tenant of 10 Downing Street, but if we wish to keep control over our own industrial

destiny, with all that this implies, it seems to me that we must face up to the need to do it not only unaided, but also unimpeded by exterior complications. complications. Yours truly, JOHN HALL

74 High Street, Burnham, Buckinghamshire.

From Mr Harry J. Hornsby Sir, The Prime Minister in her CBI speech (report, June 17) referred to the half million people declared redundant in the last 18 months. We need to recognize all those skilled talents that are lost to British industry, temporarily and permanently.

mustry, temporarry and perma-nently,

But the policy is right, pro-ductivity is winning and we are on the threshold of breaking out from the recession, along with most of the rest of the world. The amplitude of the economic cycle is ever more dynamic. dynamic. Competitiveness in British indus-

try is the keynote and we are making strides. We should respect, not fear, our Japanese counterparts.
There is no reason why we should not sell our goods in their markets as they do in ours, Marketing is best achieved by a local presence, and many British companies already have this in Japan. It is not easy, for have this in Japan. It is not easy, for it is at present difficult to establish an AnglolJapanese company in that country, with a majority British interest. But if Japanese companies can establish Japanese controlled companies in British, British companies should have similar access to Japan. We hope the Government will pursue this. Yours faithfully.

HARRY HORNSBY. Director-General, Process Plant Association, 25 Whitehall, SW1. June 17.

Debasement of food From the President of the Association of Public Analysts

Sir, May I comment on the report in your issue of June 15, which rightly draws attention to the sophisticated debasement of meat products made possible by the use of modern technology. technology.

It is correct that the identification and accurate quantitative determination of products such as bone protein and rind emulsion present public analysis with extremely difficult analytical problems, particularly if such ingredients are used in relatively small proportions. The situation is not, however, so black as is painted by your correspondent. It is understandable that enforcement analysis should that enforcement analysis should lag behind developments in food technology, for not until a new adulterant has been developed and marketed can food scientists set to work to develop methods for its detection. Experience shows that

enforcement: analysis: eventually-catch up. Although sometimes less rapidly than they would wish.

As an example, for some years soys products were being offered to butchers with the claim that they could be used as a substitute for lean meat and "the public analyst will not be able to tell". A method of analysis was developed (in the Department of Food Science at the University of Leeds) as a result of which during the past three years many successful prosecutions have been recorded in respect of this

particular form of adulteration.
Sophisticated debasement requires sophisticated analytical techdetect it. Such techniques are generally time consuming, often require special skills and expensive modern instruments and are consequently very costly. It is the experience of public analysis that the local authorities who are responsible for enforcement are responsible for enforcement are unwilling or unable to make available the finance essential for expensive research and analysis. In this respect we fall far behind the United States, Canada and some of our EEC partners where expenditure on food enforcement (per head of population) is far higher than in this country. There is no lack of expertise amongst public analysts—what is missing is the provision of financial resources to enable this expertise to be fully used.

The Food Standards Committee Report on Meat Products published last year drew attention to alzost all the forms of debasement referred to in your report. If present abuses are to be curtailed and the consumer is to be adequately safeguarded it is

to be adequately safeguarded it is essential that existing regulations which control the composition and labelling of meat products are amended along the lines recommended by the Food Stan-Yours faithfully, RICHARD DALLEY, County Analysis Laboratory, 30 Park Place, Leeds. June 16.

Till death us do part From Mrs Deborah Wood

Sirs, If it wasn't for marriage, nine out of ten divorces would never happen. And yet, there is no 'DANGERI THIS MARRIAGE CAN "DANGERI THIS MARRIAGE CAN SERIOUSLY DAMAGE YOUR HEALTH" warning on the marriage certificate. Divorce statistics get all the timelight while the real culprit goes scot free! Naturally one mumbles something about taking the vows to heart, but romance itself (which is a lot like being drunk) tends to blur plain common sense. If marriage was as difficult to undergo as, say, a heart transplant, the divorce rate would decline dramatically. But who bothers to scare the hell out of you BEFORE the ceremony? Scare tactics come into play only after the vows have been

play only after the vows have been nitered.

It is perhaps a sad comment on our times, but the fact is, nowadays people need to be frightened before they think twice. War, murder obesity and tooth decay are only had when warning publicity contines and obesity and tooth decay are only bad when massive publicity cautions and upsets the public. Up to date, divorce has received, all the publicity. It should be the other way around! There ought to be television commercials about marriage. Fainous actors should set aside their coffee beans and ask, "Do you have any idea how long forever is?". "Forever" has become a storybook notion and "forever" is precisely

what marriage is supposed to be about Bold visual graphics depicting the next ice age and outer space could give "forever" a whole new meaning. Unless, of course, we abandon the institute of marriage as about a chorn of the course. we know it, and adopt a short leasehold system of mating instead. Why not institute, by law, an intensive three month marriage survival course? Require all wouldsurvival course? Require all would be brides and grooms to swat for marriage! Have couples study the commitment involved. Teach them about "forever" without options. Have them discuss and analyse aloud subjects like; "Children and Abortion", "Community Property and "Mutual Aspirations". Ask them to explain concepts like; "For Richer or for Poorers, "Freedom" and: "Compromise". Insist that lovers compare notes and grades received for each subject covered. Would you marry a man or woman who simost failed "Fidelity"?

The Church does its part, but that's not enough, We are a cynical people in need of a more cynical

mars not enough. We are a cyaical people in need of a more cyaical approach. Those who pass the course, deserve to be wed. Those who fail have lost nothing other than the stars in their eyes. If it takes fear to make us think twice, scare us to death, but not to divorce.

Yours faithfully, MRS. DEEORAH WOOD, 25 Hyde Park Gardens Mews, W2. June 14.

Defence review From Mr M. B. F. Ranken

Sir. Most people will strongly endorse Sir Patrick Wall's support (June 15) of Admiral Stansfield Turner's important article (June 12) enjoining us to think again before cutting back the Royal Navy, as is strongly rumoured to be the outcome of the current defence review. Senator John Tower, Chairman of the Senate Armed Forces Committee, made exactly the same plea in London a fortnight ago, and it is certainly wishful thinking to suppose that the United States or suppose that the United States or our Nato allies can fill the gaps left. by any reduction we make in what are aiready totally inadequate so called "escort" forces.

It is true that the costs of ships, weapon systems, etc., are presently rising faster than the additional spending on defence. But many are convinced that the alternative to cuts at least in the operational fleet is not "to obtain more money from elsewhere."

The navy is expected to need just under 30 per cent of the 1981-82 estimates — £3,668 million including estimates — 13,000 minion including Polaris. Major savings are certifully possible in shore bases and facili-ties, but many believe that the drastic long-term savings which we need, from all three services, can and must come from unimitated rethinking of strategy and factics, and imaginative new designs of much chesper, smaller, more econemical: and cost-effective ships, June 15.

aircraft, weapons and other equip-ment, making much prompter use of new ideas and recent inventions, some of which can drastically reduce equipment size (and cost). An inordinate proportion of the very high construction costs is due to the constant changes during

to the constant changes during development and construction, and the consequent incredible time scale of 12-15 years from staff requirement to entering service.

The Royal Navy has always pioneered naval aviation, recently with helicopters in most of its major surface ships, and now with the Invincible which, despite her unfortunate political antecedents, incorporates a number of novel innovations, not least the British verticalishort take-off and landing innovations, not least the mainst vertical/short take-off and landing "Harrier" and its ski-jump launch system. But at £220 million for each ship (without the aircraft), not even the United States can afford enough of them. The challenge must be to build four or five small carriers for this price. Similar drastic pruning of costs must and can be applied to all

other classes.

Shipbuilding, industry and exports would benefit greatly from such new thinking — quite apart from our foreign policy and influence, which could still count on Fritish see nonrecontaints. British sea power, just as important to our world trade and imports in peace, as it is in war. Yours sincerely, MICHAEL RANKEN, 28 Clare Lawn Avenue, 5W14.

The state of California

From Professor C. J. Tunstall Sir, Henry Fairlie's piece, "California, a confused state of mind" (June 17), in stressing the state's oddball raniness and its plastic superficiality, describes only one of the three-Californias which make up the full

ity, describes only one of the unreCalifornias which make up the fur
reality.

Equally real is a second California, a rather ordinary place which in
many ways resembles other large
states in the midwest and sunbelt.
California is the most suburban of
all states. The Nielsen ratings for
Los Angeles are much closer to the
television preferences of the entire
United States than are those for
New York or Washington. This is
California as Illinois-by-the-Ocean.

The third California is the
vanguard state. In many things,
including things of the mind,
California is in the lead: scientific
agriculture as well as zerospace and
micro-electronics. The new University of California campus at San
Diego — where I taught for a year
recently — has five Nobel prizewinners on campus and another five
in off-campus research institutes.

All three Californias are represented in the state's politics.
California's extreme preference for
the realing principle has since 1911

California's extreme preference for the polling principle has since 1911 led to all kinds of electoral oddities. But politically California is also in many ways like other large states. Finally there have been aspects of political yanguardism — one of political vanguardism — one of these being the salience in all state elections since 1934 of electronic media in general and Hollywood money and people in particular.

Henry Fairlie writes about Cali-

fornia without directly mentioning Hollywood, the world centre of film, television and popular music production. In emphasizing only one of the three Californias — the oddball one — he fails to grasp that what he is criticizing is in part a myth deliberately exaggerated by Holly-wood for purposes of amusement and profit.

Yours faithfully, JEREMY TUNSTALL, The City University, Northampton Square, EC1. June 18.

'The War Game'

From Mr John Arkell Sir, As a past Director of the BBC involved at the time in the decision not to show "The War Game", may I make three points: on Mr Horsley's letter (June 13)?

First, I hope he will forgive my saying that I personally think there must be very exceptional circumstances, if any at all, to justify breaking faith concerning the details of a discussion in any body whose deliberations are known to be confidential. Apart from the moral aspect, to do so can have an inhibiting effect on later discussions on any subject, leading to less wise conclusions.

Secondly, I am certain myself that at the time the decision was taken, after the most careful thought and advice from experts, it was right. The main consideration against showing was the likely effect it would have on the nervous and the their own homes. It is a different matter if people make a deliberate choice of purchasing a ticket for a showing at a cinema. Nor is it any answer to say that one can always switch off the set. The decision was not pressurized (letter, Gillian Peals,

June 16) and was entirely that of the BBC,
Finally, circumstances change.
The whole public may now be inured to the horror of such films. A CBS programme on this general subject is at present showing in the States. Wider issues may now be at stake. It seems to me that the present seems to me that the present interesting controversy may or not lead to a different decision now as to the showing of this or some similar film.

Yours faithfully, JOHN ARKELL, Pinnocks, Fawley Bottom, Henley on Thames, Oxfordshire, June 17.

Inner city churches

From the Reverend R. W. Cotton Sir, In his letter (June 3) regarding the plight of inner city churches, the Reverend Gavin Reid suggests that the Church of England is really that the Church of England is really two churches — suburban and urban. There is more than a measure of truth in what he says. Whilst an Archbishops' Commission on the problem of inner city churches might be appropriate surely immediate action could be taken by the diocesan bishops to initiate imaginative "twinning" of suburban churches with urban churches. This would expose members of suburban churches to the bers of subarban churches to the problems of their inner city brethren, and at the same time might stimulate their financial and further support of those who worship and work in such situ-

But it would also expose them to the remarkable spiritual life that exists in many such urban areas, which in its turn would inhibit any tendency to paternalism and help suburban church members to realize that they have much to receive from the ministry of inner city churches. Yours faithfully, R. W. COTTON,

Christ Church Vicarage, 62 Lubbock Road, Chislehurst,

June 9.

Midas touch

From Mr. A. V. Myerscough Sir, It was explained to me recently by a citizen of The Netherlands that

by a citizen of The Netherlands that the guilder notes are marked by raised dots, so that a blind person can feel the value of the note—some guilder notes carry one dot, some two, according to the value.

As this is the International Year of the Disabled, could this idea be copied here. For many years I have watched my own mother feeling watched my own mother feeling currency notes, unable to dis-tinguish one from the other. It would make no difference to us who are blessed with sight, but a lot of help to those who are blind. Yours faithfully, A. V. MYERSCOUGH, 43 Ashburn Road, Heaton Norvis, Stockport,

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Mr Me



COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE
June 18: The Queen, with The
Duke of Edinburgh, honoured
Ascot Races with her presence today.

The Prince of Wales, attended by the Hon Edward Adeanc, Mr

Francis Cornish and Mr Warwick Hutchings, arrived at Heathrow Airport, London, this evening from New York,

The Duke of Gloucester will open the Co-operative Wholesale refur-bished industrial estates at Shieldbished industrial estates at Shieldhall, Glasgow, on June 23. In the evening, as president, he will attend the Institute of Advanced Motorists' silver jubilee reception at the Mansion House, London. The Duke of Gloucester will attend the open day and open the conference centre of the Processors & Growers Researth Organization, Thornhaugh, Peterborough, on June 24. In the evening, accompanied by the Duchess of Gloucester, he will attend the Save the Whale Ball organized by the People's Trust for Endangered Species, at the Intercontinental Hotel, Park Lane, London.

The Duchess of Kent will be guest The Duchess of Kent will be guest of honour and inspecting officer at the London Taxi Benevolent Asso-

ciation's annual outing at Worthing, on June 23.
Princess Alexandra will be present at a reception at Archers Lodge, Burnham, Buckingham-shire, in celebration of the two hundredth Anniversary of the Royal Toxophilite Society, on July 24.

Service luncheon

The Annual luncheon of The Queen's Lancashire Regiment was held yesterday in the Officers' Mess, '1st Battallon The Queen's Lancashire Regiment, at Tern Hill. Major-General P. A. Dowaward, Colonel of the Regiment, presided. A message of loyal greetings was sent to the Queen who is Colonelin-Chief of the Regiment.

Service dinners Seaforth Highlanders

The 116th dinner of the Seaforth Highlanders Cuidich'n Righ. Duke of Albany's Club was held at Claridge's hotel vesterday. Eriga-dier J. C. O. R. Hopkinson was in the chair. RAF Brampton

Air Marshal Sir Michael Beavis, Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief RAF, Support Command, and officers of Brampton Park Officers Mess held a dinner last night. Wing Commander G. D. Rock presided and Air Vice-Marshal J. R. Rocara Air Officer Commander R. Rogers, Air Officer Commanding Training Units, was the principal

RAF Chaplains

RAF Chaplains
The Archbiahop of Canterbury
was the guest of honour at the
annual guest night of the RAF
Chaplains held yesterday at the
RAF Chaplains' School. Amport
House, Andover. The Rev R. C.
Huhble presided and the Ven H. J.
Stuart. Chaplain-in-Chief. RAF,
received the guests. Air Chief
Harshall Sir Michael Beetham, the
Ven R. H. Roberts and the Ven F.
Johnston were also present. Johnston were also present.

Birthdays today



Sir Donald Albery, the -impresario, who is 67.

The Duke of Atholi, 50; Mrs David Bannerban, 87: Dr Hugh Clegg, 81; Professor H. C. Hanbury, QC, 82; Professor S. C. Harland, 90; Me Bryan Kneale, 51; Sir Edward Lambert, 80; the Earl of Minto, 53; Me Justice Purchas, 62; Surgeon Vice-Admiral Sir Derek

Old Whitgiftian Association

OWA Day takes place on Saturday, June 27 and commemorates the 50th antiversary of the move to Helling Park. The school pley, an Old-Boys XI followed by Beating Retreat and other cricket and sporting events will be held. Luncheon will be served.

University news Campridge

Election
Frammant College and professor of
moderal listory has been pre-clicked
Marce of the College, from October 1,
1981

Aberrystwyth Dr R Gerant Gruffydd, formerly protessor of Welsh at Aberryst-syth, and librarian of the with, and horarian or the National Library of Wales since January, 1980, has been appointed honorary professorial fellow in Celtic studies for a five-year term.

D. A. G. Bailey, senior lecturer in electronics, has been appointed professor of the newly-endowed B'll Eright Chair of Applied

J M Glbson, MB. BS (Lond), registrar in ophthalmology, Princes: Alexandra Eye Pavilton, Edinburgh, has been appointed to a lectures in ophthalmology.

H J Pranyon, MB, BS (Lond),
locum registrar, Leicester Royal
labraury, has been appointed to a lecturaship in surgery. Dr R J Stocks, MB, BS (Lond),

registratin paeniatrics, Southampton General Hospital, has been appointed to a lectureship in child health.

Dr R G Lochan, ME. BS. MD. Dil (Kanpuri, lias been appointed to a temporary lectureship in carciology for one year. Professor T B Jones has been awarded a grant of \$72.133 from the Science and Limincering Research Council for experiments to rung the survey longsthere, in collaboration with the Max-PlanckLuncheons BM Government

The Hen Nicholas Ridley, MP, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon held at 1 Carlton Gardens in honour of the Director of the United States International Communica-tion Agency.

HM Government

The Hon Douglas Hurd, Minister of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon held at Admiralty House in honour of Mr Jozef Czyrek, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Poland, The Polish Ambassador was among those present.

Butchers' Company Mr David Cornell, Master of the

Butchers' Company, presided at a court meeting held at Butchers' Hall yesterday when the Prime Minister of New Zealand was admitted to the company as an honorary freeman. The High Commissioner for New Zealand was among those present at Junchen emong those present at a luncheon held afterwards.

Reception Faikland Islands Office

The Falkland Islands Office held its annual reception at Lincoln's Inn yesterday. Sir John Barlow, Chairman of the United Kingdom Falkland Islands Committee, Sir Miles Clifford, vice-chairman, and Miles Clifford, vice-chairman, and Mr E. W. H. Christie, Director of the Falkland Islands Office, received the guests who included; Viscount Cranbourne, MP. Lord Shackleton, Lord Treigarne, Lord Duncan-Sandys, CH. Mr Julian Amery, MP, the Hon Sir Hugh Frasor, MP, MP, Alick Buchanan-Smith, MP, the Hon Nicholas, Rudir. MP, Liceticantificeneral Sir Stream Pringle, Sir Stream MP, Sir Edwin Arrowsmith, Sir Anihony Kershaw MP, Sir Nigel Fisher, MP, and Mr Edward Rowlands, MP,

Dinners

Lord Carrington, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, was bost yesterday at a dinner held at 1 Carlton Gardens in bonour of Mr Jozef Czyrck, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Poland, The Polish Ambassador and Mrs. Bisatyga were among those present.

FIM Government

Mr K. Baker, Minister of State, Department of Industry, was host at a dinner held at Lancaster House vesterday in honour of Mr Rokusuke Tanaka, Minister of International Trade and Industry,

Earl of Lauderdale

The Earl of Lauderdale, director The Earl of Lauderdale, director of Elf Aquitaine UK (Holdings) Limited, was host at a dinner held last uight at the Houses of Parliament in honour of, and to Introduce, Sir John Russell as chairman and M Jacques Pavard as Chief Representative of the Elf Aquitaine Group in the United Klingdom. Mr John Moore, MP, was the guest of honour.

Association of Magisterial Officers At the annual conference dinner of the Association of Magisterial Officers held recently in Plymouth, the outgoing president, Mr Harry Long, entertained Lord Denning, Lord Foot, the Lord Mayor of Plymouth and Mr Brian Harris, President, Justices Clerks Society.

Society.

At the annual general meeting held afterwards, Major T. Gwyn Davies, Erigend, was elected president; Mr David Simpson, Uxbridge, vice president; and Mr Michael Kennedy, Lincoln, honorary treasurer.

Law Society

The President of the Law Society, Sir Jonathan Clarke, the vice-president and council gave a dinner at the society's hall yesterday. her at the society's nall yesterday. Among those present were:

The Canadian High Commissioner. Lord Denning. Lord Diplock. Lord Goskill. Lord Misheon. Sir John Amold, the Lord Mayor of Wagminster, the Chaltenan of the GLG. Sir Niehaol Mayors. OC. MP. Lord Justice Others. Lord Justice Shaw. Lord Justice Acans. Mr. Justice Shaw. Lord Justice Acans. Mr. Justice Reeve and Mr. Justice Goulding.

Paviors' Company The Paviors' Company held a court dinner at Cutiers' Hall yesterday. The Master, Mr W. A. Shapland, Sir Percy Rugg, Mr Owen Luder and Dr Hugh Sinclair were the speakers. The Masters and Clerks of the Wheelwrights' and Builders Merchants' Company others present panies were among others present.

Queen's University Women Graduates Association The annual dinner of the Queen's University Women Graduates Association, Belfast, was beld in the Elmwood Hall. Belfast, yesterthe Elimwood Hall. Bellast, yesterday. Mrs D. Molyocaux, president
of the Association, presided.
Dr Sylvia Darke, the guest
of honour, Miss Sheelagh
MacLaughlin and Miss Margaret
Pike, President of the Dublin
University Women Graduates
Association, also spoke. Among liose present were:

LUCSE Present were:
The Lord Name of Bellast, Councillor
Mrs G Banneter, the Lady Mayores,
Mr G Lennox Viss B Irwine (President) of the Sproptinist Club of Bulast), Was I Woody (President of the
University Women's Club in Bellast),
and Wrs W Corrol
Lord President of Lord Vice-President of
University College, Publish
University College, Publish

Germany and the University of East Anglia

Appointments
Temporary incturers: A Cording, R
Kern, English and American studies.
Senior Listing idlow Professor Theodore Charles Loder, environmental
Sob-libertan W J Hutchins.
Semion research associatos: A Conneily,
Christine Dawson biological sciences.
J R Kennaway, computing studies and
accountancy

Grants

Grants

Grants

Medical Research Council: \$23.074 to
Professor E Rolas for a electronive diogical study of the specialistic
electronic students of the specialistic
electronic students of the specialistic
lames to investigate Optimum B-lactan
ilicrany strategies for the troutment of
R-laciannese producing galacymic special
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R-laciannese producing balacymic of
Professor D V Osborne to investigate
the rurface of liquid helium \$20.070
to Dr G Kearn for a comparative
to Dr G Kearn for a comparative
of advisive and other glands in monprocan carasites Dr T V L Wigley to
intestigate the comparation of Europeacal carasites Dr T V L Wigley to
intestigate the comparation of Europeacal carasites on decadel and shorter
time scales for the period AD 800-1800. Strathclyde

Grant
Grant
Greene and Engineering Research
Council 252,000 to D Hatchison and
D Shepherd of line computer science
department to investigate distributed
computer system.

Loughborough Honorary degrees will be con-ferred on the following at congregations in July : DTech: Professor

gations in July:
DToch: Professor Numan Dudley, former Professor Numan Dudley, former Professor of Engineering Production. Brimingham University; Lord Wrinstock, managing director, General Electric Co. and Trever Holdsworth, Chairman, Guest, Keen and Nesticing. A Deegan, halls and realizing manager.
DLitt: Professor E G Mornan, poet mild Thular Professor of English Literature, Clasque University of Dakekweets, Enerties Professor P V Dakekweets, Enerties Professor of Chairman, ICI. and Professor of Chairman.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr.S. D. Crane and Miss S. A. M. Dawson The engagement is announced between Sean, son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs R. J. Cranc. of Brecon, Wales, and Sarah Anne Mary, daughter of the late Captain and Mrs R. G. Dawson, of South Fowley, Oxford Fowley, Oxford.

The engagement is announced between Paul Francis, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. E. McCaldon, of Blundelsands Manor, Blundelsands, Southport, and Angela Virginia, elder daughter of Mrs J. M. Pitt, of The Duke of York, Berrow, Malvern, Worcestershire.

Mr A. S. T. Negretti
and Miss L. G. Lawrence
The engagement is announced
between Simon, son of Mr and
Mrs P. A. Negretti, of Thornborough Manor, Buckingham, and
Lucinda, youngest daughter of the
late Guy Lawrence and of Mrs
Arthur Evans, of Little Easton,
Dunmow, Essex.

Mr D. C. Phillips, RN
and Miss J. A. S. White, WRNS.
The engagement is aunounced
between David Clive, second son of
Mr and Mrs S. J. Phillips, of
Denbydale, Yorkshire, and Third
Officer Julia Anne Springer,
White, elder daughter of Brigadier and Mrs W. M. E. White, of
Jerbourg. Guernsey.

Mr R. H. Pike
and Miss C. E. Lovell
The engagement is announced
between Roger, son of Mr and
Mrs H. F. Pike, of Second
Avenue, Frinton-on-Sea, Essex,
and Clare, daughter of Mr and
Mrs A. Lovell, of Rose Cottage,
Naphill Common, Buckinghamshire.

Mr R. I. Simpsou and Mrs S. C. Coombs
The marriage will take place on June 26 between Roger Simpson, of Woldingham and Sue Coombs, of Caterham. A service of blessing will be held at St Paul's Church, Woldingham, Surrey.

Mr A. B. B. Stroude and Miss C. D. Smyth The engagement is sunounced between Adrian, only son of Mr and Mrs D. M. B. Stroude, of The Porch House, Hammerwood, near East Grinstead, Sussex, and Caro-line, only daughter of the late Mr A. P. D. Smyth and Mrs Smyth; of Rye House, Silchester, near Reading, Berkshire.





Mr Robin Russell, aged 54, and Lady Diana Spencer at Ascot yesterday. Mr Russell, gateman at the Royal Enclosure, failed to recognize Lady Diana and challenged her right of entry. He said he would not repeat the mistake.

London snaps up the silver

its base firmly grounded in London on Wednesday, all the most expensive lots in Sotheby's New York sale of important silver were bought by London dealers.

S. J. Phillips of Bond Street paid \$150,000 or £80,000 for a pair of George I silver andirons dated 1715 by the London maker Lowis Mettayer; Sotheby's had not published an estimate but were singesting a price in excess of \$100,000.

To have your fixed face furnish.

To have your fireplace furnishings of silver—the andirons prop up the grate—is clearly very grand indeed and very few examples have survived. It was more a have survived. It was more a seventeenth than eighteenth contury fashion and these are the latest examples recorded. A pair dading from 1635 were also bought by Phillips at the great Mentmore dispersal of 1977, but were secured at a bargain £16,000. The pair sold on Wednesday had passed through the selerooms in 1933 at £440.

S. J. Phillips were also the purchasers of a very fine pair of George I süver covered jugs dated 1723 by Edmund Pierce of London at \$95,000 (estimate \$40,000-

Photograph by John Mannin

empty theatre with nothing available to put in it. It did, in fact, stay shut for more than two months.

Worried that they might be left with a liability, they produced the plan to convert the building into

an entertainment centre, with electronic games, shooting galleries and restaurant facilities.

He emphasized that they did not want to go ahead with the

do so. He hoped Anyone for Denis? would have a long run and would be succeeded by another thearical show. There have already been discussions about the Whitehall being used by the planned. American Thorne Com-

planned American Theater Com-

Other estates include (oct, before tax paid):

Baker, Mr William Thomas.

Mr John Young, Commander of the Columbia space

shuttle who is touring Britain, meeting Mrs Audrey

Callaghan and a patient at the Great Ormond Street

Hospital for Sick Children, London, yesterday. Mrs Callaghan is chairman of the hospital board of governors.

Amusement arcades plan

By Martin Huckerby, Theatre Reporter

If the difficulties of the West End were faced with the prospect of an

for the home of farce

theatre increase in coming months, the Whitehall Theatre, for many years the home of

for many years the home of British farce, may be turned into

an all-day entertainment centre, complete with antisement arcades. The scheme is described as a

The scheme is described as a contingency plan, drawn up by the owners of the Whitehall, the Paul Raymond Organization, in case the supply of good new shows dries up. Nevertheless concern is already being expressed by bodies such as the Theatres Trust about the precibility.

about the possibility.

The Whitehall is housing the political farce Anyone for Denis?, which is doing good business, but Mr Carl Snitcher, of the Raymond organization, said yesterday that at the beginning of the year they

Mr Edward Horace Harvey, of Weybridge, left estate valued at

Weybridge, left estate valued at 5107,414 net. After personal bequests of £850 he left the residue equally between the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, the Royal National Institute for the Blind and Dr Barnardo's.

St John Stevas, in the New Standard, June 15.

Latest wills

The international trade in antique \$60,000) or £47,500. Also sold to sliver was demonstrated to have loaden dealers were: a Paul de tant modern prints saw an impressits base firmly grounded in London dealers, expensive lots in Sotheby's New Lamerie silver cake basket of 1742 sino of Picasso's most sought after expensive lots in Sotheby's New Lamerie covered soup tureen of York sale of important silver were bought by London dealers, S. J. Phillips of Bond Street 1730 (1400z) at \$70,000 (estimate 500,000 for £80,000 for \$90,000) or £35,000, a large rectangular tray by William reached, £64,000 by 1976, so yesterpaid \$150,000 or £80,000 for a pair lukin, with engraving by Joseph day's place was not unlooked for; for the London maker Lowis Mettayer; Sotheby's had not pub £26,000 and a Queen Anne coffee 570,000 to \$90,000) or £35,000, a large rectangular tray by William Lukin, with engraving by Joseph Simpson of 1717 (1420x) at \$52,000 (estimate \$50,000 to \$70,000) or £26,000 and a Queen Anne coffee pot by Humphrey Payne of 1705 (280x) at \$47,000 (estimate \$30,000 to \$40,000) or £23,500.

The sale incorporated silver from the collection of Mr and Mrs Winston F. C. Guest, the major attraction, and totalled £731,525, with 11 per cent unsold.

2731,525, with 11 per cent unsold.

Dealers presumably had to fly hurriedly back to take in yesterday's important English silver sale in London which totalled £241,950, with 20 per cent unsold. How of Edinburgh secured the star item, a Charles II pilgrim bottle of 1663 (19502) at £27,000. The Wolver-hampton Art Gallery paid £2,000 (estimate £1,500 to £2,000) for a William 1V silver-gilt cup and cover made as a trophy for the Wolverhampton races of 1830 (11402).

Most of the expensive Munch prints on offer found buyers and two nety print records were established i for individual artists: Cézand's colour lithograph, "Les grands balgners", of 1895-98 went to the William Weston Gallery at £8,500 Jestimate £5,000 to £7,000 and a litouant colour monotype of and a Flowault colour monotype of 1910. ** Fille au Café ''. made £7,500 (estimate £7,000 to £10,000).

17,500 (estimate 17,000 to 110,000).

At Sotheby's Bolgravia, musteenth century and modern studio ceramic's demonstrated a buoyant market with only 4 per cent, unsold out of a 199,558 total. The pot of the day, dated from 1976 and was decorated in hariequin colours on stoneware, the work of Elizabeth Fritsch, An American dealer paid 13,100 for the 25cm pot (estimate 1500 to 1800), creating a new auction record for the artist.

Synod to debate motions on church remarriage

By Clifford Longley, Religious Alfairs Correspondent Several further attempts are to be made at the General Syndo next mouth to move the Church of England sway from its rigid attitude to diverce and remarriage, thereby easing a tension which is becoming acute in the church.

The present regulations, which lack the ultimate authority of law, forbid the remarriage of divercess in the church have they are largest to the conscience of the individual minister concerned, subject to guidelines its seed by the bishops. That has become the de facto policy in some diocesses already, notably Southwark, Liverpool, and Birmingham, but it contradicts regulations made by the Convocations of Camerbury and York:

"Under existing the individual minister concerned, subject to the conscience of the individual minister concerned, subject to guidelines its send by the bishops. That has become the de facto policy in some diocesses already. In some diocesses already. The present regulations of Camerbury and York:

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The present regulations, which lack the ultimate authority of law, forbid the remarriage of divorcees in church, but they are increasingly being broken. The synod has already decided in principle that a second marriage is not an automatic harden to a correct in the matic barrier to a career in the ministry, but several times the synod has baulked at changing the rules to allow the second cere-mony to take place in church. The marrying a divorced woman, with the blessing of his diocesan bishop, has added to the confusion.

The synod meeting in July will have before it a motion by the Bishop of Winchester. Dr John Taylor, which states as a matter of principle "that there are cir-cumstances in which a divorced person may with the approval of the bishop properly be remarried in church during the lifetime of a former partner. The motion asks for a further report setting out a range of options for carrying that principle into effect.

Under existing civil law a minister may disregard those regulations, but many who are personally in favour of remarrying divorced parishioners have felt bound to be loyal to the line taken by the two convocations. Before the synod is another motion, which will be debated only if those are defeated, reaffirming the existing regulations.

The synod, which will meet at York | University in residential session, will also debate a private member's motion suggesting that women should be eligible to be ordained deacons "on a lifelong basis." That would be part of the revival of the office of deacon as senarate form of ministry form. a separate form of ministry from that of priests. Another private member's motion asks the synod to seek a change in the law so that Anglican Clergy are allowed to stand for Parliament, from which

for a further report setting out a they like at present barred. They agenda, published today, also includes debates on the Braucht Report, religious education, and the "filioque" clause that the decision should be left in the Nicene Creed.

Memorial service. Judge Carter

Judge Carter
A service of thanksgiving for the
life of Judge Barry Carter was
held yesterday at St Bride's, Fleet
Street. Prebendary Dewi Morgan
officiated. Mr Bill Rice and Mr
Swinton Thomas, QC, read the
lessons and Judge McCreery, QC,
gave an address. Among those
present were: present were : Mrs Carter (widow), Mr Philip Carter (son), Miss Gina Carter (daughter), Mrs H M M Brock (mother-in-law), Mrs V A Whittie (sister-in-law), Dr and Mrs I M (sister-in-law), Dr and Mrs I M Gray, Motthew Gray, Mr and Mrs I M Mark Airken, Mr William Derh. The Master of the Rolls, Lord Revenues of Ewell, Oc. (Leader of the Western Circuit) with Mr David Smith Iwne Treasurer): Lord Campbell of Alloway, QC, Lady Russell of Smith Iwne Treasurer): Lord Junitory Lord And Lady Dunboyne. Lord And Lady Dunboyne. Lord Mrs Lord Justice Wolfe, Mrs Lord Mr

litodric. Judge Macdonaid. Judge Dyec.
Judge Watts, Judge and Mrs Edwards.
Judge Harris, Judge Michael King.
Judge Smithies, Judge Best. Judge
Ewart James. Mr J K Tovimin. OC.
Mr Michael Turner. OC. Mr Charles
Mr Michael Turner. OC. Mr Charles
Mr Marin Tucker. OC. Mr Charles
Whiths. OC. Mr Arhur Mildon. OC.
and Mrs Mildon. Mr J J. Smyth. OC.
kir Fairick Back. OC. Mr David.
Websiter. OC. Mr Ashen. Swelver. OC.
Mr D Owen Thomas. OC. Mr R F.
Mille Buller. QC. Mr James FoxMille Buller. QC. Mr James FoxMille Buller. QC. Mr James FoxMiller Buller. QC. Mr James FoxMiller OC. Mr Hutchison. Mr Shoon
OC. Andrews. Mr Hutchison. Mr Shoon
OC. Andrews. Mr David Silvon. OC. and
Mr Buller. QC. Mr David Silvon. Mr Shoon
OC. Andrews. Mr David Silvon. OC. and
Mr Effer. Mr David Silvon. OC. and
Mr J. Raymond Potter (also repre-

25 years ago From The Times of Tuesday, June 19, 1956

Bilston, West Midlands . £235,560
Emmerson, Mr Jack Wakerley, of Wysall, Nottinghamshire £394,896
Riley, Mr Sidney, of West Ella.
Humberside . . £540,377

Mr Iroman was in happy mood as he rapidly answered or parried the suestions of more than 200 press; radio and television representatives who questioned him on subjects ranging from the importance of Mr Khruschev's recent demisciation of Stalin, and the Cypriss situation, to a luncheon enumerement with the Fishmongers' Company....

Moreover . . . Miles Kington

much is The Regent's Park . . . I asked for a Tube ticket to anywhere in London. The mangling of London names has calling it Regent's Park. The definite article is very important. I can see you don't care so distressed me that I tend to about it; but one must try to stay quietly at home in Mr preserve standards!-Norman Ladbroke's Grove, working on my new and accurate guide to the ignorant name plates which Oh, but I care very much litter our great city. There was a time when I did a little indeed! I had thought I was the last person in London with work at The Court of St James, but ever since the day 1 swooned in a taxi when the driver referred to the Park of sufficiently exquisite sensi-bility to care about the accuracy of London street names, and to find a fellow sufferer St James as St James Park without an apostrophe. I have not been back there, nor indeed to the Cathedral of St Paul or the Wood of St John. in you, dear Mr St John-Stevas, has quite made my week. Can there really be someone else who insists not only on The Regent's Park and The King's I assume that like me, dear

Another park I like very when one asks for a Tube ticket Buckingham House as a nuch is The Regent's Park . . . 10 Holborn The King's Way.

Object very much to people It is in fact some years since about anything else but Sir asked for a Tube ticket to Thomas Bond's Street, and even though as a Roman Catholic it must be very tempting to refer to The Lord's Cricket Ground, I know that to you and me it will always be Thomas Lord's Cricket Ground! a clear distinction between

a clear distinction between routes out of London named after their destinations (The Edgware Road, The Uxbridge Road, The Oxford Road—vulgarly named Oxford Street) and roads which only sound so. Gloucestrians must have set off home along Northumberland Avenue and Gloucester Road, only to become hopelessly lost? Restore their rightful Regent's Park and The King's

Road, but also on The Earl's

Mr St John-Stevas, you insist
Court, The Knight's Bridge and
The Park Lane? If so, you
will know like me the scorn
up with which one has to put

1 assume that like me, dear only to decome nopelessly
Mr St John-Stevas, you insist
on referring to Pimplico, and land's Restore their rightful
name of Duke of Northumberancient name of Pimplico, and
that you do not indulge in the
Gloucester Road, and mankind
parvenu habit of referring to would benefit immediately.

One does not like to be thought a pedant, of course, and I think I am right in resisting the temptation to refer to the arch at Tyburn as The Carrara Marble Arch. Nor can one claim to know everything. Do you know a thoroughfare in Soho called Old Compton Street, near Mr. Frith's Street In my book I intend to make and the Street of the Greeks? For years I have searched vainly for New Compton Street. Only now have I begun to surmisse that it may have been named after a gentleman called

Old Compton. If you have any information on this or any other subject, I would be only 100 pleased to hear from you, dear Mr St John-Stevas. And when you write I would be delighted to know how you justify resisting the analogy with the Sinclairs of this world and failing to become Norman Sinjohn-Stevas.

OBITUARY GENERAL SIR RICHARD O'CONNOR

Destruction of the Italian Army in the first Libyan campaign

General Sir Richard O'Connor, KT, GCB, DSO, MC, who commanded the Western Desert Force which destroyed the Italian Army in the first Libyan campaign in the winter of 1940-41, died on June 17. He was 91. When fortunes in the Second World War were at their lowest, it was he who advanced 500 miles in eight weeks, taking 130,000 prisoners, 400 tanks and 1,290 guns. In a long and distinguished military career this brilliant campaign was his crowning achievement for which he will be remembered. O'Connor was a man of irrepressible energy, short, wiry.

alert. He had a quiet, retiring, almost shy manner, but could sometimes be alarmingly direct in thought and speech. His great personal courage and his sense of justice were qualities which probably contributed as much as any to his popularity with his subordinates, whom he never asked to do anything he had not done or would not do himself, and he had a reputation for being unswervingly fair to everyone who served him. Richard Nugent O'Connor was born on August 21, 1889, the son of Major Maurice O'Connor. Royal Irish Fusiliers. He was educated at Wellington College, and was commissioned from Sandhurst in the Cameronians

O'Connor's record in the First World War was remarkable. He was mentioned in despatches nine times, was awarded the DSO and bar, the Military Cross, and Italian Silver Medal for valour and a brevet majority. He was 25 years of age when the war broke out, and he was in the thick of the fighting on the Western Front practically without a break. As a company commander and adjutant he hecame a legend in his own regi-ment; he was Brigade Major of the 91st and 186th Infantry Brigades : and he created a new precedent when he commanded the 1st Battalion of the Honourable Artillery Company at Passchendale and the crossing of the Piave for it is a three-centuries-old tradition in the HAC that their unit should be commanded by one of their own number who had served in the ranks, a difficulty which overcome in O'Connor's case hy payment of one guinea to join the regiment, and being en-tered on their roll as a private soldier for one day.

In these days of more rapid

promotion, it is interesting to recall that, 18 years after the end of the First World War, O'Connor was still only a major in his regiment, although, according to the system in vogue at that period, his position in the Army had been secured by a brever lieutenant colonelcy in 1926, while he was a regimental captain, and a brevet colonelcy in 1929. After 1936 promotion came to him quickly. He was selected, at the appointment, he was posted, in succession to Brigadier Claude Auchinleck, as Commander of the Pershawar Brigade, then the spearhead of the North Western Force facing the Khyber Pass, a coveted command. After two years' active service on the Frontier, O'Connor was promoted Major General and went to Palestine in command of the 7th Division. There he served with distinction as Military Governor of Jerusalem in 1938 and 1939 during a parricularly difficult period of un-

rest. He was serving in Egypt when, in September, 1940, Marshal Graziani, under pressure from Mussolini, advanced his army some 70 miles into Egypt, and halted on a line running southwards from Sidi Barrani. where he built a chain of entrenched camps extending 50 miles across the desert. Even before his offensive had petered out, Wavell was seeking an opportunity to seize the initiative, and, under his instructions, O'Connor drew up, with General Sir H. Wilson, the plan which was adopted and carried out in December. The enemy's strength. being so much greater than ours, the plan depended for ours, the plan depended for success upon suprise and secrecy in the initial attack. Wavell would not inform even the Prime. Minister save by a message taken home by Mr. Eden. Secretary of State for War, then paying a visit to the Middle East. Written operation orders were reduced to a minimum, and none was issued till min, and nobe was issued this a few days before the battle, while false reports were circulated and other measures taken to conceal intentions. O'Connor's force consisted of the 7th Armoured Division, the 4th Indian Division, two infantry brigades and the newly arrived 7th Royal Tank Regiment equipped with Matilda tanks. the no-man's land between the armies was 70 miles wide, and O'Connor pushed forward sup-plies and stored them in the desert in good time before his approach march. His force advanced under cover of dark-ness on the nights of 7th and 8th December, and, on the morning of the 9th, he passed through an undefended gap of 20 miles in the enemy's line,

and then proceded to take the enemy's camps in reverse one after the other. After two days' fighting the greater part of the five Italian divisions had been destroyed, over 40,000 prisoners and 400 guns had been taken, and the pursuit of what was lef of the enemy's force was carried out by the Royal Air Force which had cooperated magnificently throughout the operations and had destroyed the bulk of the Italian aircraft. Our casualties were only 133 killed, 387 wounded and 8 missing.

The operation had originally been designed to last for five days only, but when the first battle at Sidi Barrani had been won Wavell immediately won Wavell immediately married in 19 decided to exploit the success died in 1975.



15.22

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unleashed to continue the pursuit until the whole of Cyrenaica was conquered and the enemy forces completely destroyed.

The next phase of O'Connor's operations was the reduction of the ports of Bardia and Tobruk, each place entrenched and held by strong Italian detachments. In six weeks O'Connor had completed this task with the 7th Armoured and 6th Australian Divisions, capturing 75,000 prisoners, 700 guns and 87 tanks and having now advanced 120 miles into the enemy's lines.

The third and final phase of D'Connor's campaign was a daring advance across the rocky and waterless desert with the 7th Armoured Division to cut off the remnants of the Italian forces south of Benghazi, while the remainder of the Desert Army pressed it along the coastal road. O'Connor's forces arrived, after a gruelling march, on the main highway south of leading column came into sight, and it was destroyed undeployed. On the following day, after beavy fighting, the main enemy column surrendered, adding 25,000 prisoners 120 tanks and 190 guns to the captures of the Desert Army. The success of the plan could hardly have been more complete— hardly a man or a vehicle of the 10th Italian Army escaped. Thus ended the campaign, one of the most remarkable in the annals of warfare for audacity and quintessence of generalship. O'Connor shortly afterwards

ook over the command in Egypt, and so was not present when our forces in Cyrenaica, depleted by the reinforcement of Greece, were stracked by the Germans six weeks later under the leadership of Rommel whom Hitler had sent to save the situation in North Africa. O'Comor was sent forward to assist General Neame in the wiridrawal, and on April 6, 1941; he had the misfortune to be taken prisoner, with Neame, by & Gerthey ran, in the confusion, on the Barce-Derna road. Thus his services were lost to the Allies for three critical years of the age of 46, to command the 1st for three critical years of the Battalion of the Cameronians, war. O'Connor escaped from but, before he could take up the prison in the general confusion which prevailed among his capitulation arrived. He and other officer prisoners walked out, disguised in peasant costumes from the wardrobe of the prison camp dramatic society. Travelling by night and hiding in ditches in the day time they eventually reached the British

O'Connor was in the field again in June 1944 in command of the 8th Corps in Normandy. His Corps began to disembark in France 10 days after the initial landings, and bore the brunt of the heavy fighting around Caen, the object of which was, in Montgomery's words, "to pull the enemy on to the Second Army, so as to make it easier for the First (American) Army to expand (American) Army to expand and extend the quicker". It was the 8th Corps which forced the crossing of the River Odon, a brilliant and hard fought operation which led to the Ger-Three weeks later the 8th Corps was the spearhead of the tank attack which broke through Rommel's defences east of the River Orne, a development which led Von Kluge to report to Hitler that the breaking of the German front was minent. This was the battle his last, in which Rommel was gravely injured in a motor car. crash when his driver was struck down in a low flying attack by British aircraft. After the breakthrough O'Connor's Corps was grounded west of the Seine for lack of transport, and did not get back into the line until the final stages of the abortive Arnhem operation at the end of September.

Dona

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In January, 1945, O'Connor was posted to India where he was Commander in Chief first of the Eastern Command and then of the North Western Army, and in the same year he was promoted General. In 1946 he returned to England to serve as Adjutant General to the Forces for two years, after which he retired at the age of 59, having completed 38 years' service. O'Connor was created KCB in 1941 and GCB in 1947. He had the French Croix de Guerre and Legion of Honour. He was ADC General to King George VI from 1946 to 1948. He was honorary LLD of St

Andrews University. retirement After his retirement, O'Connor lived in the Black Isle of Cromarty, and he was appointed Lord Lieutenant of

Ross-shire in 1955. He married in 1935 Jean, second daughter of Brigadier General Sir Walter Ross of Cromarty. She died in 1959 and lie married secondly in 1963 Dorothy, widow of Brigadier Hugh Russell.

Lady Harston, widow of Major Sir Ernest Harston, CBE, died on June 16. She was Ruth, daughter of Sir George Shirtcliffe, KBE, and she was married in 1919. Her husband



THE ARTS

Truffaut harvests time's rewards

CHARD

Recently one of the more austere New York radical critics wrote damningly of François Truffaut, specifying his irre-trievable fault as reliance on technique and charm. Yet, after all, technique and charm are rare enough, and certainly not qualities to be altogether despised. But it is true that Truffaut, with his enduring recard for the legacies and the old masters of film history, his care for style and story, and a care for style and story, and a certain quality of romanticism, has long been the least fashion-able of that generation of

French directors who first emerged, almost a quarter of a century ago, as the New Waye.

Time brings in its rewards, though; and perhaps these qualities are at last coming back into feshion. into fashion — which may explain why, The Last Metro has proved Truffaut's biggest connectal success in years.

The title refers to the last main of the day, which marked the commission of the commission of

the compulsory termination of every Parisian's evening in the days of Occupation and curfew. In fact the metro never actually figures in the film: Truffaut's recreation of the Occupation years is entirely seen from the narrow viewpoint of a little theatre, and its resident company. The Jewish director is rumoured to be abroad, but in fact has gone quite literally underground, in the cellars under the stage, where be listens to rehearsals through the sir vents, and directs the production at one remove, through his non-Jewish wife, who has succeeded to the control of the theatre.

Curzor.

Curzor.

Classic, Haymarket;
Studio, Oxford Street;
Odeon, Westbourne

Gr

Friday the 13th
Part 2 (X)

Ritz

Recently one of the more austere New York radical critics Truffaut, specifying his irreviewable fault as reliance on technique and charm are rare enough, and certainly not concerning their efforts and their hopes on the next production and the next performance. Theatro people (rathes like the film unit of Truffaur's Day for Night) have reader retreats from reality, in their self-obsessed worlds, than ordinary folk.

The greatest menace is not the Germans, but French collaborators. The theatre's very existence is daily threatened by the activities of a rabidly anti-semitic critic. Time's rewards again: at our last glimpse of him, in an impressionistic post-liberation epilogue, he is scrambling through the flaming rudes of Europe to find some safe bolt-hole. This character, his humiliating confrontation with the jetune premier, and other elements in the story, Truffaut reveals, were suggested by the autobiography of Jean Marais.

(Marais thrashed the retrorts and their hopes on the next production and the next performance.

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(Marais thrashed the collaborators and Lambeaux, for his review of Cocteau's La Machine Inferional.)

nale.)
Movie influences are always evident in Truffaut's films. The story, he has said, is equally inspired by Erust Lubitsch's irreverent 1942 comedy To Be or irreverent 1942 comedy To Be or Not to Be, in which Jack Benny and Carole Lombard play the principals of a Warsaw theatre, whose ham instincts and professional vanity cannot be crushed even by Nazi occupation. There is a hint of The Phantom of the Opera in the presence of the director in the rellarage; inevitably, too, of Les Enfents du Paradis, the supreme celebration of the theatre and its people actually made during the Occupation. There are tributes to Truffaut's heroes, Jean Renoir (including the casting of Paulette Dubost, the little maid in La Regle du the little maid in La Regle du feu, as an elderly character lady) and Alfred Hitchocock; and even an interpolated fragment of Truffaur's own first film, Les Quatre Cents Coups, with the child Jean-Pierre Léaud wandering anachronistically through a metro estation. cally through a metro station.

enjoyable, but never intrusive or in danger of dissipating the overall impression of a period and a mood. The action rarely goes outside the theatre or the little yard into which the stage door disgorges; there is hardly a gimpse of daylight until the end of the film and the moment of Liberation. Until then every-The resident troupe represent thing happens at night, of in different facets of the occuthe pation mentality. The new jeune the windowless interior of the pation mentality. The new jeune thearte. Yet vivid details — the premier (Gerard Depardieu) way the girls paint stockings on works covertly for the Resist-their legs, the businesslike ance; the soubretts (Sabine operation of the black market, Haudepin) cheerfully collaborates when it furthers her of documents — will suddenly

Such personal allusions are

Retreat from reality: Catherine Degenve with Jean Poiret in The Last Metro.

light up whole vistas of Paris, like the trick opening of Day forty years ago.

Human relationships, too, are put out of the true in these times, by the infimacies of complicity or the distance of suspicion. Catherine Deneuve (whose good looks seem quite unfading) is an actress who is as good as her directors, and her performance as the directors, and her performance as the directors is among her best a mixture of calculated charm, reserve, and passion subjugated to exigency. Her relationships with the prisoner in the cellar such pleasantries. light up whole vistas of Paris, forty years ago.

Human relationships, too, are put out of the true in these times, by the intimacies of complicity or the distance of suspicion. Catherine Deneuve (whose good looks seem quite unfading) is an actress who is as good as her directors, and her performance as the directrics is among her best; a mixture of calculated charm, reserve, and passion subjugated to exigency. Her relationships with the prisoner in the cellar (the German actor Heinz Bennent) and Depardieu's Lothario jeune premoter bring to mind a rather older Jules et Jim.

Truffaut's most inspired Charm was never part of the stock-in-trade of cither Lee Marvin or Charles Bronson; and at least it cam be said for a film that teams them that this way we can get them both over with at once. But Death Kinnt is a high price to pay even for this convenience. The film claims to be based on "real events"; perhaps this along could explain a scenario quite so devoid of

Truffaut's most inspired : piece of casting, though, is that of Jean-Louis Richard, a heavy-faced, dull-eyed, ponderously moving actor, quite new to the screen, but childingly effective in the role of the Jew-bashing perhaps this about could explain
a scenario quite so devoid of
real drama. Marvin and Bronson are tough old birds of a
feather, bardened in the Canadian wilderness, but, while
liargin is a Mountle, Bronson is

Not a little of the film's harm comes from Truffaut's elight (shared with his memor

some way on the wrong side of

The written script must have looked singularly monotonous. All that happens for most of the film is that one party shoots at the other, and the other yelps "Son-of-a-bitch"; and then it is the turn of the second party to shoot back. Angle Dickinson illadvisedly, waits in the old log-cabin for Maryin to come back to bed. The director, as ill-advised, was Peter Hunt.

Friday the 13th, evidently made for very little money, earned upwards of \$16m in the United States alone, so it is not surprising that it is now followed by Friday the 13th Part 2, which defies probability by being a good deal worse than its predecessor.

Awful little films like these remind be forcibly that the most significant part of today's chema audience consists of early teenagers; and that the film trade adjudges their wants to be few and simple. The formula is unvarying; a bunch of jush and serv teenagers of of lush and sexy teenagers of both genders are placed in a

competitive, sexually challenging, younger generation which calls the tune at the box office.

David Robinson

World Theatre Festival

Locations hand-picked to striking effect

restival got off to an earthshaking start with the incomprehensible boom of a giant
voice echoing from the
cathedral square. Chinese, Japanese, Mexican and Javanese
artists were appearing at the
festival, but what language was
this? Was it coming from the
flying saucer perched on the
roof of the Roman-Germanic
Museum? A bit farther into the
crowd (estimated at about
70,000) it turned out to be
English, and the speaker to be
Jerome Savary, purple under
his pith belmet, directing a
mass replay of Cologne's famed
massacre of the 11,000 virgins
with the aid of his Magic Circus
troupe and a herde of extras
from the city's dence and
gymnastic clubs.

As a German offshoot of the
Theater der Welt has local as
well as international aims.
Moving to a different city every
two years, its plan is to shape
each programme around the

Moving to a different city every two years, its plan is to shape each programme around the needs of the place either by showing off its own work or pringing in locally relevant productions; as in this case with Savary's civic beans on the site of the Roman forum, or the permanentive season from Pina or the Roman fortun, or the retrospective season from Pina Bausch's Wuppertal Dance Theartre at the Opera House, side by side with the Moscow Saure Theartre's version of The Threepenny Opera at the Schauspielhaus.

Threepenny Opera at the Schauspielhaus.

Otherwise there has been a motable absence of German material, and most of the events have been housed in tents, cellars, shops and other temporary performance spaces including the Cross St Martin Church, its war-damaged fabric restored just in time to receive the attraction of the picture that the nymphets are mostly caught by the killer with their pants down. Literally, that is making love, changing clothes, midnight dipping or otherwise nakedly vulnerable.

Wise old heads in the trade will explain that the way these films work is to titillate the kids with mild sex, and then give them the excuse of sudden shocks to grab each other as they sit there in their seats. It is tempting to speculate, though, what motives besides simple commercial profit inspire the older folk who actually make the films — a cynical satisfaction, maybe, in the symbolic mass murder of a noisy, competitive, sernally challenging, younger generation which as each has been hand-picked for environmental effects unavailable on a conventional stage. Take the case of Mr Dend and Mrs Free by the New York-Hungarian Squat Theatre Group. This took place in a gutted department store and began with a film of such length that it seemed the group had not bothered to make the trip. A curtain them parted displaying not only real actors and a monster Buddha with television-screen eyes, but also a back wall consisting of the shop-window where a second audience of passers-by were pressing their noses against the glass.

pressing their noses against the glass.

I found little except environmental interest in this violently repetitious piece. A better New York example is One Mo Time, a wonderfully reconstructed black vaudeville show of the 1920s, transported from the Village Cate to an equally informal Cologne night-spot where you cram round beerladen tables and almost believe it when the white theare owner comes on to burl abuse at the crowd for -blocking up the

One Mo' Time is a tribute to the old Lyric Theatre of New Orleans, once the home of Bessie Smith; Ma Rainey and Bessie Smith, Ma Rainey and Sweet Mama Stringbean. It sets out to revive the vaudeville repertory they played to their own audiences, and to show something of working conditions under the Theatre Owners' Booking Agency (known to the performers as 'Tough on Black Asses''). The first and lasting impression of Vernel Bagneris' production is one of speer ing as communione of sheer joy as communi-cated through the music, the

Alan Bush

Jubilee Hall

The eightieth birthday last December of Alan Bush was not exactly the occasion for danc-

exactly the occasion for danc-ing in the streets, which probably came as no great surprise to the composer; he has for a long time found himself musically and politically considerably more at home in the German Democratic Repub-lia that is his example.

the German Democratic Republic than in his native country.

However, the anniversary was happily not overlooked by the Aldeburgh Festival, which yesterday offered a modest tribute in a recital by two young violinists, Maureen and Hazel Smith, with Bush himself a shade dogged but still agile at the mano.

shade dogged but still agile at the piano.

Bush's reputation rests largely on his four operas, all written for East Germany and the Soviet Union, and only then on a few chamber works, like the challenging Dialectic for string quartet. The Aldeburgh homage included nothing of this quality, and therefore might have given a misleading impression of an innocuous musical meander, especially as it began with the Lyric Intertude for violin and piano. Written during the Second World War, this is effectively a low-pressure sonata, grey in texture and tonality, though pleasant enough in its gentle brave optimism.

A more strident tone was

A more strident tone was

brought into the proceedings by the Three Raga Melodies for, violin alone, dating from 1961 and surprising in their indepen-

dence from anything too obvi-ously Indian. Indeed, the first

two pieces are in standard

western modes and even the

last, which is not, has a lean astringency belonging more to this compative composer than

Nevertheless, for something

of Bush at his most hard-work-

ing one had to wait for the last

work, a Concertino for two violins and pinno being played here for the first time. The oile and scoring might suggest a dispute between the string instruments but in fact these

two virtuoso parts are bound

to any Asian exemplar.

Festival got off to an earth ning off-stage comedy in the shaking start with the incom-

drink:

It makes the official tradition seem like a front office conspiracy. Topsy Chapmann, Thais Clark and the Bessie Smith-like figure of Sylvia Kuumba Williams make up the rest of this superb company which London needs to see as an antidote to Ain't Misbehavin'.

With the success of Goose
Pimples, we could also do with a
return from Amsterdam's Het
Workteater which regularly Werkteater which regularly couples improvisational techniques with public issues, as in its Cologne show Waldeslust, which derives from the company's experience with handicapped children. The title, with its suggestion of adventure, implies the means by which they have broadened their specialized subject. The show consists of two parallel actions—one for the institutionalized children, the other for a party on a package tour. The purpose of this arrangement graduall emerges through a series of ironic cross-references: "between the tourists' letharg' beach routines compared with the children's wild swimming party, or the joyless tourist dance following a crippled boy's ecstatic waltz in a wheelchair.

one mark of the show's quality is that it bestows as much sympathy on the lonely holidaymakers who happen to have their health and strength as it bestows on the children. To everyone, his own wheelchair. The staging is extremely inventive, and the music is stunning thanks to the talents of Rob Boonzajer, who plays everything from the lute to the musical saw, and Paul Prenen who speeds the travellers through their check-in with the full virtuoso cascades of Chopin's fourth ballade, and then gets them through the duty free shop with a jazzed-up "Revolutionary Study". No doubt it helped that this show was installed at the Musikhoch-schule and Mr Prenen had a Steinway at his disposal.

France's contribution to the flort week! Le Rol was and the

France's contribution to the first week, Le Bal, was aprly installed in a large tent in the Neumarkt. Created by Jean-Neumarkt. Created by Jean-Claude Penchenat and the Theare du Campagnol com-pany, this is a wordless prospective of Europe since the 1930s in terms of changing dance styles: beginning with sharply choreographed and strongly characterized prewar scringly characterized prowar sequences and steadily losing focus as it moves up to date. What did come across, as the night wind stirred the canvas, was the ghostly contrast between the unending pursuit of pleasure and the bleak featureless stage on which not one vestige of the past was ever left behind.

Irving Wardle

Concerts in London

Mahler's autumnal vision of flowers

LMP/Heltay

Festival Hall

A "chapter of flowers" which Mahler intended as a romantic-ally wistful andants to follow, the first movement of his first, symphony, only to discard it later along with the work's title of Titan, was opened once again on Wednesday as prologue to the evening's darker matter.

Laszlo Heltay, conducting the London Mozart Players, allowed Blumine. Mahler's "youthful folly", a full rein of seriousness, while never pushing its case or its equally light musical texture too hard. In its recurring litting five-note figure, its recurrence followed to the property calls its frieson of trumpet calls, its frisson of tremolando strings, it breathed out the air of autumn, its mood retrospective, its flowers fading.

It was a sensitive preparation for the Kindertotenlieder, its own emotional edge, always threatened by a biuntening latent morbidity, on Wednesday sharpened and strengthened by its very placing and by Dame Janet Baker's performance.

A fusion of a sense of long-distant recollection, in wisdom

Donald Fraser

Wigmore Hall

Donald Fraser has been resident composer has been resident composer at the Prospect
Theatre for a good many years, yet Wednesday's Wigmore Hall programme by various ensembles was the first concert presentation of any of his music since the late 1960s. It bridged this substantial gap by juxtapos-ing two works from that time with his two latest chamber compositions.

In fact the two early pieces were enclosed by the two late ones, and we began with the first performance of Mr Fraser's Sonata for piano, percussion and harp, played by Peter Donohoe, Gary Kettel and Fiona Hibbert. The percussion is chiefly metal (vibraphone, gongs, etc.), and this implies the music's character as a study in metallic sounds. Heard singly size the most in metallic sounds. Heard singly seven sections) was the most and in combination, these are allowed to vibrate into silence, ally poetic, suggesting a very played exceedingly well. small world yet a consistent one.

if not in tranquillity, with a densely focused immediacy of vocal timbre gave to the cycle a sense of fresh conviction. How effective, for instance, was Dame Janer's note of tiredness in the hailing of light at the end of the first song, her barely perceptible breathing through the broadening distances of the last.

The horn and oboe soloists. though eloquent in themselves, did not fit quite effortlessly enough into an crchestral texture itself at times uneven and over-indulgently sluggish in its responses.

A particularly well-balanced quartet of soloists, Mary Mac-Sweeney, Catherine Denley, Robin Leggate and Matthias Hölle, through careful istening Hölle, through careful intening gave a moving sense of still inwardness and individual appropriation to the ritual contemplation of death in Mozart's Requiem, while the firmly articulated strength of the Brighton Festival Chorus was clearly born of the same discipline that made the freshly conceived. conceived, light-floating phrases of the "Lacrymosa" so

Hilary Finch

The earliest score was a string quartet of 1967, a student effort in three movements that won two prizes. Carefully played by the Medici Quartet, the opening moderato seemed best, this being a stately, mildly acid piece, uncertain of its direction but with quite interesting ideas.

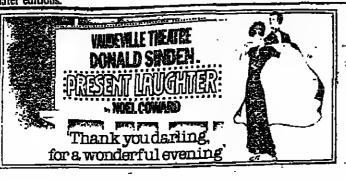
sting ideas.

Next the Alexander Ensemble, conducted by Lionel Friend, played Three, another of Mr Fraser's student works. Lasting nine minutes, written for six performers, and using three tritonally derived kinds of the process and the state of the st thematic material, this looks

personal statement we heard. Again it was a first perform-

Max Harrison

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's



London theatre

The Allies and the Russian Collapse Vol. I, March 1917 — March 1918 By Michael Kettle

By Michael Kettle

(Andre Deutsch, £14.95)
The present volume is the first of a forthcoming five-tone history of relations between the Western Affics and Russia during the years of Revolution and Civil War. The title is something of a misnomes, since the book is in fact an account drawn almost exclusively from British actures, concerning British attitudes to the Frovisional Government, their Bolshevik successors, and the nascent White movement in south Russia between March 1917 and March 1918.

The author has conducted

The author has conducted rice author has conuncted extensive research among the voluminous British archives, and tells a fascinating story of extraordinary hopes, fears, plans and delusions. His account is both fair-minded and account is both fair-minded and vivid, and it is only when he treats of purely Russian events that he slips into serious errors of judgment. Though he could not have consulted Dr George Katkov's recent brilliant study of the Kornilov affair, the tennous nature of the evidence should surely have suggested that the "conspirary" existed only in Kerensky's excitable imagination.

But such criticism does not affect Mr Kettle's central study. affect Mr Kettle's central study. He lays permanently to rest many aging myths and provides a truer perspective on the most influential event of the twenticth century. Above all he restores the March and October Revolutions to their correct setting, the climax and closing phases of the Great War.

Had the Bolsheviks agreed to fight the Germans, there can be no doubt that British and French troops would have fought alongside them. As it was, it was only after much indecision and serious contemplation of alternative courses that the British decided to back the Whites. and then only the Whites, and then only because the Whites advocated a continuation of the war.

continuation of the war.

Mr Kettle reconstructs the romantic story behind British efforts to contact the infant. White Army of Alexeiev and Kornilov, vanished far in the wastes of the Kuban. It seems oddly appropriate that, among the British involved, John Buchan helped organize intelligence work within Russia, whilst Arthur Ransome spread rosy tales of Bolsheyic achieverosy tales of Bolshevic achieve ments in Petrograd.

has today without our continual support, wrote the German Foreign Minister von Kühlmann in September 1917. He was referring to the vast sunds placed at their disposal by his government. To Ludendorff, Lenin was a vital instrument of the German Army could not do:
knock Russia out of the war:
Like Nazism, Bolshevism was a
child of the Great War, and only
in this context can its achievement be understood.

Nikolai Tolstoy

An exploration of Beckett

Texts

Riverside

Of all the major innovators still working in the modern theatre, it is more than right that Joseph Charkin should end up in a production called Texts, exploring some prose works by Samuel Beckett. Mr Chaikin first came to attention by working with the Living Theatre in the United States, and when they became exiles he became the director of that most influential ensemble the became the director of that most influential ensemble the Open Theatre. While all about him fell to howling improvisations and burning masterpieces, Mr Chaikin maintained the link with the word, bringing playwrights into the circle of his company.

No writer knows more about the ball power of the poor of the company.

the bald power of the word than Mr Beckett, and Mr Chaikin quickly demonstrates that few actors know more about turning simple words into theatre. With his director, Steven Kent, he has taken the two works, Texts for Nothing and How It is, and moulded elegant lamentations into dramatic mysteries.

Alone on a tilted stage of wooden planks, her Chaikin struts, shuffles, throws himself to the ground, sits upright and holds internal debates, speaking all the parts of his self-examination and even in a covering all the parts of his self-examination and even, in a superior voice, narrating the unspoken words. The words suggest that Mr. Chaikin's character is a transplanted Irishman and, rarely, Mr. Chaikin allows the suggestion of an Irish accent in his voices, but he does not posture as a Becket surrogate.

posture as a Beckett surrogate.

There is an American quality to the adaptation which is creame the enclosure. Activities, inseparable from the performance, which gives it a colouration that would be unthinkable they might be anticipated, here. It is perhaps the self-absorption of a character so intent on listening to himself and Mr Kent that that becomes that he is forced to respond.

The text dreams of a "crony", an hour, they have the length of

In the Palm of Her Hand Intimate

Church hall outside, miniature Odeon within, the Intimate Theatre at Palmers Green embarks on a series of homegrown premieres with this strange little thriller. Written and directed by Bill Owen, the actor it conclines seems ments in Petrogram.

The Bolshevik movement could never have attained the scale or the influence which it has today without our continual support, wrote the German support, wrote the German thinate's rather senior limitate's rather senior seriors. But, once focused, in natrons. But, once focused, it strides along well emough and brings something not far short of West End entertainment to an audience who will mostly be



Joseph Chaikin

but there is only a further voice, amplified from above, merely a louder echo of Mr Chaikin's own voice. Chaikin's own voice.

In all the evocative activity of Mr Chaikin's sweeps across the stage, there is seldom visible purpose. There are suggestions, in the bars across the lighting and in narrow bolts of light, which cross the stage, of an external prison, but the wordscreate the enclosure. Activities, such as rising, sitting, squatting, sleeping, exist only that they might be anticipated, remembered or described.

It is a tribute to Mr Chaikin

an hour, they have the length of:

ladies' underwear department supervisor, a dragon spinster before whom even Hitler might have quailed but who, once she has locked herself in with the unsuspecting Percy from the warehouse and has downed her customary bottle of gin, becomes both amorous and leaked.

Margaret Robertson has a fat patr and seizes it with relish, allowing none of the frequent passages of flat narrative or dull character-drawing to stand in her way. What does emerge as dramatic is one's pleasurable uncertainty about whether she will first rape him murder him or find friendship in this pathetic, ageing figure, socially so far apart but emotionally as mixed-up and lonely as herself. Miss Robertson makes a formsetting of a London department. Miss Robertson makes a form-store stockroom in 1938, a date incessantly emphasized by her peach silk peignoir trimmed superfluous talk of Munich and with heaven knows what (here, the price of everything from of all places, there is an nylons (one and eleven pence) to embarrassment of riches), and

the performance judged exactly, and the variations within are musically exact not likely to convert those who hate Beckett to his bleak determination to endure, but likely to delight those who have responded before. Mr Chaikin's performance

into different voices, and thus different characters, within split seconds, he demonstrates that superb acting can exist well outside the English tradition.

His cry that he does not know whether he snores because he never slept with anyone who might have told him brings the best and truest laugh of the

may do more than that, however. As he stands in quilted thousers and a frayed backing-jacket, free of mechanical saids and visibly dividing

Ned Chaillet

precocious Clara in the play-ground (halfpenny for a touch, even the weakest lines, but it is penny for a feel). This is the sanctum of Miss Pemberton, wasted on this rather nasty wasted, on this rather nasty far more interesting things up his sleeve about Percy which could have got us really frightened. .

A different director might

perhaps have secured the necessary cutting and tighten-ing up, and reproved the author for some carelessness in his dramatic engineering: crises are created when tension is needed and then ignored. But Mr Owen has nurtured his cast's performances well. Even if somewhat overshadowed by this Oxford Street Agrippina and finally required to display a character he can hardly make convincing, Victor Maddern's Percy is touching and full of good detail.

> firmly together and their argu-ment is all with the audience. The argument is conducted Anthony Masters !

Aldeburgh Festival through a soutta allegro spotting a brisk march-like main theme and three more lyrical subsidiary ideas, a spiky little

subsidiary ideas, a spiky little canonic movement, and "Autumn Song" of melodic sprawl which still manages not to be too ingratiating and a final dance which tries to be lively but which, given its composer, can hardly rise beyond thorough decency.

Paul Griffiths



'Hilarious ...' - THE OBSERVER Dazzling & lovable,

perverse & accomplished

- EVENING STANDARD Luis Bunuel remains the miracle of the cinema...

his funniest film..." - THE TIMES

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255 142 Builmer H Pilidgs 255 12.2 5.4 10.1 256 156 C of Lon Did 80 6.5.5 7.9 18.0 155 253 156 Devenish 275 . 10.7 3.9 12.3 18.1 15.1 15.2 15.4 7.0 5.8 14.1 15.1 179 Greenali 161 . 4.7 2.9 15.7 10. 250 15.8 14.7 2.9 15.7 10. 250 15.8 14.8 6. 7.0 10.9 5.1 12. 250 15.8 14.8 15.1 25.1 2	0 86 Direct D 134 14.2 19.6 4.5 8 89 Directs Photo 158 48 2.9 9.2	1	inchur Jute 60. 12 34 3-0 104 426 151	Do Cap 386 -2 Trusteos, Carp 7112 -1, 4.2 5.9 2 Utd Brit Secs 162 -2 10.06 6.2 Utd States Deb 165 -1 8.0 7.4 Utd States Gen 265 - 15.0 5.7 Viking Rev 92 -3 1.1 1.2 8 Westpool inv 68 -1 1.45 2.1 Witan Inv 1514 - 5 4 3.5 2 Yeoman Tst 123 -1 9.1 7.1 Yorks & Lanes 36 -1 2.95 7.9 Young Co Inv 129 8.6 6.6	Multion Briss top Ord 150; 103-1

Cardens, Loudon Swilly man.

AP. spectacular Yaug Das Jurises.



The growth of Arab banks, page 18

Business News

THE TIMES JUNE 19 1981

Williams

pleted a round of increases in their own bank charges and, in the case of the Midland, doubl-ing its minimum credit balance,

or stood of ways. The stood of the stood of

said yesterday. Williams and Glyn's bones

that its return to free banking will help to boost its modest 3

per cent share of the English

high street banking market. The bank belongs to the Royal Bank of Scotland group, presently the subject of rival bids from the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-

ing Corporation, and Standard Chartered Bank, Both bids are being examined by the Mono-

When Williams and Glyn's

customers do incur bank charges, it will cost them more.

The fee for automated trans actions has gone up from 71p to 10p an item, and other trans-actions have risen from 15p to

20n each.
This is broadly in line with

the big four clearing banks' charges which now range from 12p to 15p on automated items,

and from 17 to to 20p on other transactions. Minimum balances range from £50, at the National Westminster, to £100 at the

other three.
In May Barclays startled the

banking scene when it decided to charge 50p a time to custo-mers of other banks cashing cheques at its branches. Bar-

clave began the minimum belance system in May, 1971 with a £50 floor. The Midland followed suit in 1972 and Lloyds

and the National Westminster

Until yesterday only the Co-operative Bank and National

Girn offered customers free banking

took up the system in 1974.

polies Commission



Stock markets

FT Index 541.1 down 3.7 FT Gilts 66.15 dawn 0.51

\$1.9765 down 210 points Index 95.2 down 0.4

Dollar Index 108.1 up 0.9.

DM 2.3567 up 190 pts Gold

\$459.50 down \$2

Money 3 month sterling 124-124 3 mouth Euro-\$ 1711-1714

6 month Euro-\$ 171-17

IN BRIEF

Japan gives pledge on car imports

Mr Rokusuke Tanaka, the Japanese Minister for International Trade and Industry, has agreed to convey to Japanese industry the British Government's concern that Japanese motor manufacturers should adhere strictly to their should adhere strictly to their voluntary curb on exports to

the United Kingdom. He gave this undertaking yesterday, during a 90-minute meeting with Mr lohn Biffen, Secretary of State for Trade. Secretary of State for Trade.

Mr Tanaka has also promised to investigate the possibility of reducing the high tariff charged on shipments of Scotch whiskey to Japan. He told Mr Biffen that on his return, he would scek to promote a higher level of UK exports to Japan.

Mr Biffen and his departmental officials were pleased by the sympathetic attifude adopted by the Japanese minister.

Discussions between the

Discussions between the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders and its Japanese counterpart are scheduled to take place next month.

Saudi denial

Saudi Arabian oil minister Shaikh Yamani has denied re-ports that he said his country would cut its oil production.
Asked if there was to be any change in prices and production, Shalkh Yamani said:
"There is no decision on that

Construction decline

Britain's construction induswhen new orders for the three months to the end of April fell per cent to £1,157m compared with the previous quarter's £1,26m or 12 per cent them. cent lower than in the same period a year ago.

Exports double

The United Kingdom ex-ported £128.6m worth of coal mining equipment to \$8 com-tries last year, almost double the amount sold abroad five years ago. Chinese orders totalled £26.5m and the United States £24m.

BSC consultation

British Steel workers should be consulted on the corporato 1985, Mr Bill Sirs, general secretary of the Iron & Steel Trades Confederation, said yesterday at his union's policy conference in Bournemonth.

Ships fraud protest

Seven international shipping, trade and insurance groups have protested to the Greek government over what they say is the slowness of maritime fraud investigations, in particu-lar into the case of the sinking of the tanker, Salem.

Hospital cash call

M. J. H. Nightingale's Over the Counter market yesterday announced its second venture into private hospital financing, to raise 11.2m for the Herriard shire Independent Hospital at Hitchin. Applications are being invited for up to 900,000 9 per cent cumulative preference shares of £1 each.

Courtaulds pay rise Spinning and weaving workers at Courtaulds are to

receive a 3 per cent rise back-dated to May 4. They will get a further 2 per cent in Novem-

Office automation

The Government is to spend £2m setting up eight new pilot systems on office automation in the public sector as a guide to management generally.

Wall Street down

Rises

Falls

Castlefield

Glazo Holds ICI Lasmo

The Dow-Jones industrial average closed 11.41 points down at 995.15. The \$=\$DR was 1.16044 and the £=\$DR was 0.585106.

CRA 7p to 278p
Cornell Dresses 7p to 168p
Chesterfield 5p to 358p
Harrison Cros 13p to 850p
Pauls & Whites 9p to 155p

10p to 480p 6p to 362p 6p to 282p 5p to 534p

Bank seeks tougher curbs on pay rises

Workers in many industries may have to accept negligible pay rises for a number of years if there is to be any sustained improvement in the United Kingdom's competitiveness in international markets, the Bank

liternational markets, the Bank
of England warned yesterday.
Larger pay increases would
have to be paid for out of
litercased productivity.
In effect, the Bank is setting
out the case for wage restraint
in an even tougher way then
the Prime Minister and the
Chancellor of the Exchequer
have done. have dons.

The unspoken implication in the Bank's observations is that a full in living standards is necessary if the economy is to be put on a sounder footing.

The Rank's comments come be put on a sounder footing.

The Bank's comments come in the latest edition of its quarterly bulletin. It makes no attempt to state whether an incomes policy would be appropriate, but merely notes that significant progress has been made recently towards arresting the process of deteriorating competitivenes. Companies probably will continue panies probably will continue to make great efforts to improve their competitive posi-tion, it says.

The Bank has consistently

noted the sharp deterioration in United Kingdom competitive ness in previous Bulletins. It now estimates that the strong growth in pay in earlier

strong growth in pay in earlier pay rounds, together with the sharp rise in the sterling exchange rate, led to a 20 per cent deterioration in competitiveness in 1979 and an even larger decline in 1980.

The Bank, however, takes some heart from the trend of lower wage awards in the present pay round. It also sees some tentative siens of improv-

sent pay round It also sees some tentative signs of improv-ing productivity. But the Bank is sceptical that an easier solu-THF buys

Savoy stake

By Peter Wilson-Smith

After conceding defeat in its

E67m takenver bid for the Savoy

owned by the Kuwsit Invest

ment Office (KIO) for £19.3m.

the bid, but after Trusthouse's offer for the Savoy lapses today

it will be prevented from buy-ing more than 2 per cent of the Sayoy shares for a year

under the Takeover Panel rules. Early this week Trusthouse re-leased all Savoy shareholders who had accepted its terms and

encouraged them to sell their

shares in the market before the

The move adds weight to the riew that Trusthouse Forte will

make another attempt to buy

the Savov Hotel group in the future. Mr Donald Durban, a

director and company secre-tary, said: "We have got a large

stake in the company and obviously we are there for keeps Clearly we are not going

to go away.

Trusthouse bought the KIO stake of 9.5m & A " shares and 96,000 "B" shares through its bankers S. G. Warburg at prices of 190p and £11.22! each respectively. With the shares it already owns it now has 60.16 ner cent of the Savoy shares but because of the complex

but because of the complex voting structure of the com-pany it has only 37.47 per cent

Trusthouse said that the

Savov was now levally a sub-sidiary but Mr Durban said

Trusthouse would not want to consolidate its results because of the losses it has been making.

or the losses it has been making. In 1980, the Sayor Horel group which includes also Claridee's, the Counaurht and Berkeley horels, lost £1.6m before tax.

Mr Durbon could not say whether Trusthurse mould

press for boardroom represen-tation but said this would have

Under the Takeover Panel rules. Trusthouse has to let at least a year pass from the time its offer lapses at 3.30 pm today before it is allowed to bid again. Sir Hugh Wontner, the Savoy Hotel group chairman, said he was not surprised that Trust-

was not surprised that Trust-house had bought the KIO shareholding but he questioned whether it was in the intres

of Trusthouse shareholders to have so much money invested

in the Savoy producing such a low return. He said that business was good at the moment and the Savoy would now be going ahead with its plans to

sell off part of its flats in the

Strand for development.
Trusthouse's attempt to take
over the Sayov has been

thwarted by the opposition of

the shareholders owning the heavy-voting "B" shares to its

Polly Peck 15p to 348p Ricardo Eng 15p to 440p Tanks Cons 5p to 306p Swire Pacific 'A'7p to 174p Weeks Petrol 5p to 435p

12p to 271p 8p to 327p 10p to 190p 7p to 171p 7p to 579p

Johnson Matt Pleasurama

Massey Ferg Watmoughs

Trusthouse would

offer closed.

of the votes.

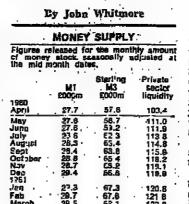
whether

PRICE CHANGES

to he considered.

The KIO had agreed to accept

Kuwait



MONTHLY CHANGE IN STERLING M3 AND DOMESTIC CREDIT EXPANSION

	Dontestic. credit expansion	External finance	Non- deposit Habilities	Sterling.
1990				
April	+1.347	+ 228	-265	+ 452
May	÷ 525	+1,123	÷149	+1.081
June	+227	+1,508	~ 900	+ 580
July .	+2,229	-3,792	-449	+3.018
Aug.	+1.123	+ 1.578		± 1.035
Sept	+ 621	÷ 855	532	- 359
Oct .	+ 985	T 1,538	+ 347	- 70S
Nov	÷313	+ 084	-273	+ 705
Dac	± 463	+ 905	- 246	-537
Jan	+810	+420 -	-155	+224
Feb	T 693	+ 123	+103	÷130
March	+1.082	- 275	-313	+416
April	+455	-1,974	-583	41.488
May	`—44	+1,084	-154	+1,057

tion to the problem might lie in a depreciation of the a depreciation of exchange rate.

Any competitive advantage gained from a lower exchange rate would only be maintained if wages failed to accelerate in response to the faster rise in retail prices it save

retail prices, it says.
On the general state of the economy, the Bank feels that the worst of the fall in output may now be over. But it sees few signs as yet of any sustained recovery.

and Glyn's offer free banking By Catherine Gunn

Customers of Williams and Glyn's Bank will no longer pay bank charges however low they run their accounts—and they may even dip briefly into the red without incurring charges. The Bank finds it difficult to take a particularly optimistic view of any of the major components of demand. Although it notes that output is now declining more slowly, it says that destorking continues that that destocking continues, that investment will-fall further this year and that consumer demand will weaken unless there is a on their transactions. on their transactions.
Yesterday Williams and Glyn's, sister bank of the Royal Bank of Scotland, abolished its £50 minimum belance below which bank charges were levied, on transactions, but has kept its system of notional allowances. The system, permits accounts normally in credit to be overdrawn by up to 7 per cent of their normal quarterly credit balance before transactions will be charged for.

run-down in savings.

The Bank feels, however, that monetary growth is roughly on target at present: Although the true trend

the monetary aggregates becomes increasingly obscure the longer the civil servents' industrial action continues, the bulletin says that present indications are that, but for these discourants the recent crowth distortions, the recent growth of sterling M3, the broad measure of backing money, would have been in line with the present target range of a 6 to present target range of a 10 per cent annual growth rate.

The full May money supply figures, released yesterday, confirmed earlier estimates by the Bank that sterling M3 grew by 11 per cent during the month, or by an estimated 1-1 per cent

The figures reveal that the public sector was the leading force in total domestic credit expansion of £1,064m. Bank lending to the private sector rose by only £44m (though this was probably a significant understatement of the understying trend) while sterling lending oversess fell by £123m. Two nomble features of the

figures were the high level of National Savings investment by the private sector (£732m) and the further large increase in United Kingdom residents foreign currency deposits currency deposit of which £300m was to valuation

Financial Editor, page 19

BOC rights issue fails to tempt City

Big gains for US dollar

By Frances Williams

The dollar made substantial the dollar, to close in London ains on all leading currencies at \$1,9765, but it was fairly esterday in response to a fresh steady against Continental cur-

rencies.

as interest rates surge

Underwriters of BOC Inter-national's recent £32m convert-Hotel group, Trusthouse Forte has now bought the strategic shareholding in the Savoy certain to have been left with.

70 to 80 per cent of the stock.

Speculation was rising in the City last night that the recent cash call had proved a failure, with few of the big City insti-tutions taking up their allot-

ments. Last night the price of the convertible unsecured loan stock 2001/2006 issued at £100 re-mained at a discount, closing at

Mr Paul Bosonnet, finance director of BOC, admitted that very little money had so far been received, but he added that this was not unusual. He said he had heard of no speculation from the City suggesting that the majority of the stock would be left with the underwriters and was, therefore, unwilling to comment.

witing to comment.
Sources close to BOC admirted that there was every possibility of between 70 per cent
and 80 per cent of the stock not

gains on all leading currencies yesterday in response to a fresh

surge in domestic interest rates.

This renewed expectations that

United States rates were likely to remain high for some time,

despite signs of an economic

being taken up as the marke bad proved rather weak since ible rights issue seem almost the announcement of the rights. Although only a few acceptances have been received ahead source claimed that this was not significant because acceptances often arrive just before the deadline expires.

The rights issue from BOC

announced at the end of May, was one of several big issues accurately forecast by many of the dealers in the stock market. Reports of a disagreement between the board of BOC and Lazards, its financial advisers, was the terms of the rights

the terms more attractive to investors to increase its chances of the cash being allotted in

Shares of BOC lest night dipped 2p to 124p with many brokers- ready to accept the

Lloyd's call for sell-off over the terms of the rights issue did little to encourage the institutions. The board of BOC was believed to have wanted to make approval By Richard Allen

Mr Peter Green the chair-an of Lloyd's has written to members urging them to approve a parliamentary demand that brokers sell off their under-

writing interests in the market But in the same letter he launches an attack on a second parliamentary call for inclusion of the so-called "divorce clause" in the Lloyd's Bill. This would prevent agents who look after members' affairs from control-

ling underwriting syndicates. The chairman stops short of asking the market's 19,000 the "divorce" proposal when they vote on both demands on July 17. But he says: "I believe that Lloyd's would be gravely weakened if we adopted the 'divorce' proposition. "Lloyd's officials have been

Lloyd's officials have been warned that the Bill, designed to improve self-regulation, may have to be withdrawn if either of the parliamentary demands for changes is rejected. How-ever the marker's ruling committee is still hopeful that the matter may go back to the Commons for further debate if the "divorce" clause is

Doubling the efficiency of double-glazing

Silicon chip spin-off saves energy

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

The micro-chip may no longer be the only prime product from California's Silicon Valley. Launched in London and Scandinavia yesterday was an energy-saving product, a spin-off from silicon chip manufacturing techniques, whose

development produced in Scotland, is part of the product, which acts as a heat shield and is said to more than double the effectiveness of double-glazed window units at only a 15 per

was developed in association with the Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology and recently put on the North American market by Southwall Corporation of California, are now being held with a number of British double-glazing producers by the United Kingdom distributor, Manchester-based Wright & Offland, a one-time

for borticulture. One of the qualities of the product, launched

visible light rays while bouncing back longwave rays in the infra-red spectrum, the source of radiant heat. Radiant heat exterior to a surface, such as a glass pane, is kept outside; equally, interior heat is trapped. A substantial market is envisaged in refrigerated shop display cabinets, whose doors are often at present kept condensation-free only at the cost of hear-

In double-glazed units the plastic film mirror is trapped between the panes and if this is done under tension the film cannot be seen. ICI has developed a film which it says has an acceptable resistance to discolouration and

Mr Mel Hodge, an electrical engineer who is president and chief executive of Southwall Corporation, sees the heat mirror technology as the biggest breakthrough in window insulation since double-glazing was first used in 1865. If all Britain's windows had it there would theoretically be a saving of 200,000 barrels of oil a day or a 5 per cent saving in the nation's

all be carried out in California, with the expec-

Two new names for the Trident TV companies

The many-headed media empire of Pearson Longman, and the Sunderland brewers Vaux are likely to emerge as the main new financial backers of the Yorkshire and Tyne Tees television companies within a

The financial structure of both companies has been under question since the Independent Broadcasting Authority decided last December that Trident had to divest itself of a majority has been been been an in the company of the compan snareholding in both com

Trident is expected announce general meeting at the end of this month to approve a new share structure for both stations. There is little doubt tions will be charged for.
The news was received with interest by the four big clearing banks, which have just comthat the meeting will approve Trident's recommendation.

Though the company, which has enjoyed control of the two television companies for the last 10 years, will lose outright control, it will maintain an



Mr Ward Thomas: negotiated

both

stake

organizations.

Both Yorkshire and Tyne Tees started life as separate companies. But because their audience areas overlapped and at least 20 per cent in the two stations suffered financially as independent entities, their merger was negotiated 10 smaller shareholdings.

years ago with the blessing of the then Independent Television Authority, and largely by Air G. E. Ward Thomas, now chair-

man of Trident.
Trident expects to take a 15 per cent stake in the new York-shire station and 25 per cent in Tyne Tees in a financial shake-Tyne Tees in a mancial snake-up which has already been agreed by the IBA. In addition, it will lease the Leeds head-quarters of YTV to the new Yorkshire company, and one new studio to Tyne Tees before selling them in two years' time.

time.
There will be no majority partners in either of the new Yorkshire and Tyne Tees sta-tions. Pearson Longman, which publishes the Financial Times and the Economist and owns-the Westminster Press provincial group and Penguin Books, is expected to take a stake of at least 20 per cent in the York-shire company while the rest of the equity is broken up into

State stake in BP to be cut



Signing the underwriting agreement yesterday, from left, are Mr J. Hull of J. Henry Schröder Wagg, Mr G. W. Mackworth Young of Morgan Greufell, Mr Q. Morris, financial director of BP, Mr R. Adam, deputy chairman of BP, and Mr L J. Fraser of Lazards.

British Petroleum yesterday aunched the largest-ever cash raising move by the private sector in the London stockmarket. Ending nearly two weeks of persistent speculation, BP is asking shareholders to put another £600m into the group to pay for new investment in the 1980s.

This is almost three times

more than the last biggest rights issue from Imperial Chemical Industries in 1975 and is alighly higher than all the new

Secretary to the Treasury, in a more than 600 investors took Commons reply yesterday said that it would have cost £250m to maintain these buildings. As a result state holdings, which were cut 17 per cent in 1977 and another 5 per cent two years ago, will drop to 39 per cent. The Government's decision

the Government's decision not to take up its rights has complicated the terms of the issue which is having to be made in two parts. Share-holders are being offered one new share for every seven now held at 275p, payable in two interplants. far this year.

The Government and the stare price of 330p after yesterday's 18p fall in the BP share price. The Government's holding is being offered to exteen them own almost 45 per cent of BP's shares, have string shareholders at 200p.

decided not to take up their entitlement because of the present of the mould cause to the borrowing requirement.

sure it would cause to the by City investing institutions borrowing requirement. went fairly smoothly yesterday, Mr Nigel Lawson, Financial although the need to contact

time and the process was not finished until mid-efternoon.

Of the total £624m BP is raising, just over £6m goes to the Government in capital duty (the old stamp duty) and the remaining £18m will go to the underwriters and the army of lawyers, bankers and other advisers who have been working on this for the lest 13 weeks.

Sir David Steel, who soon retires as chairmen of BP, e-plained that more money was needed for prolitable investment outside the oil business in the 1980s. Along with other oil cam-

panies. BP has been steadily diversifying away from oil following the moves by the oilproducing countries in the 1970s to take control of crude production.

Financial Editor Page 19

Judgment reserved in Burmah Oil case

The High Court in London yesterday reserved judgment on Burmah Oil's £1,000m claim against the Bank of England.

Burmah, which was bailed out by the Bank in return for its 20.1 per cent shareholding in British Petroleum, alieges that the Bank took advantage of it in the aftermath of the 1974 oil crisis, and is seeking to recover the current value of the 77,817,507 shares.

The Bank his contested Burmah's claim that the sale agreement was an "unconscion-

ought to overrule.

The hearing, which began on during a time of completely june 2, had been expected to untypical trading on the Stock take two months to argue but Exchange, he said.

agreement was an "unconscion-able" bargain which the court siderations, was an average of with an eye to long-term con-

part of a rescue package which was "onerous" to Burmah. There was also an obligation to develop the North Sea fields. In Burmah's cash position, it would be inevitable in the end that Burmah would have to sell its North Sea interests, which it subsequently did.

Arbuthnot Latham

A year of sound progress

Results for the year ended	1981	1980
Banking profit	£ 792,000	£ 643,000
Non-banking profits less interest		,
and minorities	785,000	655,000
Profit after tax	1,577,000	1,298,000
Extraordinary items (non-banking group)	896,000	9,000
Group profit for the year	£2,473,000	£1,307,000
A C. A W. S. A.		

A final dividend is recommended of 8p per share, making 12p for the year (11.0p per share last year).

The Group has made sound progress with profits before extraordinary items up 21% and after such items up 89%. An encouraging start has been made to the present year.

· A. R. C. Arbuthnot, Chairman

The Annual General Meeting of Arbuthnot Latham Holdings Limited will be held on Thursday, 30th July, 1981. Copies of the Report and Accounts will be available after 1st July from the Secretary, 37 Queen Street, London EC4R 1BY.

first application will be in double glazing.

See through plastic film, a specialized ICI

cent increase in costs. Talks on exploiting the new product, which

glass-embossing company, now one of the largest British independent glass distributors.

A 5 per cent share of the £200m-a-year double-glazing market within two years is being looked for by Mr Roy Offland, the distributor's joint managing director. But other substantial applications are likely, including glasshouses

as a heat mirror, is that it allows through

energy bill, he claims.

What is new in the heat mirror is not the basic technology but the industrial application on a mass production basis which initially will tation of doubling production annually for the

The dollar jumped 1.90 prennigs against the Deutsche mark, against which it is chiefly measured, to end London trading at DM 2.3667. Its puzzling some observers. United States money supply growth has been slowing, according to the latest figures, and all the signs trade-weighted exchange rate index, us calculated by the Bank of England, rose 0.9 to 108.1. are that economic activity is The pound lost 2.10 cents on

The United States Federal

Funds rate was trading at about 20 to 201 per cent when London markets closed, compared with

18 to 181 per cent earlier in the week.
Continued moves by the Federal Reserve Board to keep the Fed Funds rate high are the Israe

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Paying the price of reshaping BP

British Petroleum has finally put the City out of its misery with the confirmation of its £600m rights issue. The prospect of such a mammoth cash-raising move at a time when a steady flow of rights issues elsewhere has been soaking up institutional cash has been enough to keep equities on the defensive for the past ten days since the rumours of a BP call became rife. But the market managed to take the news calmly yesterday with most of the 3.7 points fall to 541.1 in the Financial Times index down to the weakness in the BP price which closed 18p down at 330p.

Clearly the issue is going to restrain the market for a while even though the money is due to be paid in two stages. But at least BP has not attempted to squeeze tight terms out of shareholders with the 1-for-7 basis at 275p for the non-state holdings a comfortable 21 per cent discount on the overnight price while the ex-rights yield is a very attractive 9 per cent. And while there were some hiccups with the underwriting, most regarded the terms generous enough and the need to keep up their BP portfolio weighting strong enough to take up what was offered. As it is BP is proving to be some-thing of a bonanza for the City with the underwriting fees alone worth some £12.6m and the total cost of the issue including capital duty running at almost £24m.

Unperturbed

If the City seemed relatively unperturbed by the issue, shareholders should view it with more reservations. While BP itself was making the right sort of bland noises about needing the money for profitable investment outside of its mainstream oil business, the timing of the issue-between better than expected first-quarter figures, and what are expected to be very poor results for at least the next two quarters—suggests that BP has been forced into it on more pressing financial grounds.

Unfortunately, the inclusion of the cash rich United States Sohio subsidiary gives the BP balance sheer an illusory strength since those funds are not available elsewhere in the business. Borrowings last year jumped by £553m as BP's cash flow was insufficient to cover capital spending (including the £410m spent on Selection Trust) and taxes despite the attack on working capital through the run down of oil stocks. This year the trading position outside North America has gone from bad to worse with heavy losses in chemicals, refining and marketing and with a commitment to a capital spend almost as much as last year's £2,200m BP is heading for a sizeable cash deficit in the current year. In addition the group's heavy borrowing programme in the 1970s to fund its expansion into the North Sea and Alaska is coming to a crunch with almost £2,000m of BP's total debt of £4,540m due to be repaid by next March.

Structural change

So private shareholders, whose holdings will jump by 23 per cent as a result of the Government's decision not to take up its rights, are being asked to take a lot on looks markedly worse than for, say, Shell. Indeed a harsh critic would say that the issue is simply making shareholders pay for BP's failures over the past few years to come to terms with the changed circumstances in the world oil industry. BP appears to have been much slower than Shell in adjusting to its position of being a crude short rather than the crude rich position it enjoyed in the 1970s. It has failed to make the necessary structural changes downstream to compete in world markets in contrast to Shell which is five years ahead in its programme to upgrade its refineries and the cut of the barrel where it makes its profits. That arguably is what shareholders are now putting their money up for not the reorientation of the group in the 1980s the board is now arguing.

Meanwhile, the decision to go for a

straight rights issue instead of a Eurobond or other convertible issue looks expensive given the earnings dilution and the ACT problems on the dividend. But BP justifies it on the grounds that it was cheaper after Note that the second of the se

• The staff buy-out plan for National Freight Company is an intriguing development in the Government's privatization programme. It is highly ambitious in its desire to transfer the entire company into the hands of its employees and it is an indication of the way the Tories' evangelizing belief in the desirability of the open market taking on public sector enterprises has had to be carefully tailored to the real world. For there can be little doubt that a straight flotation of NFC presented enormous problems arising from the disentangling of its structure and in pricing on the basis of its somewhat erratic record. The sickening slump in the performance of British Airways has already left that slice of privatization somewhere far in the future and further slippage in the schedule would have begun to look suspiciously like radical underachievement by the time the next election came around

Philosophically, of course, the move chimes in with the growing feeling in some circles inside and outside Government that the existing capital market structure is too rigid to take on the demands of privatiza-tion at one end and new venture capital at the other. As the biggest ever management buy-out, NFC could, in this context, represent a significant landmark in the path of Government industrial policy.

English China Clays

Managing the volume drop

With four-fifths of clay production sold into the depressed paper industry and the same proportion exported, it is no surprise that English China Clays has seen last year's fall in volume accelerate. Deliveries tumbled by 16 per cent in the first half and although a combination of early retirement, closure of less efficient pits and government assistance have helped to contain costs, there was only partial relief from the 7 per cent price rise in Ianuary.

But considering that the first half has also borne lower profits from quarries where volumes were up to 18 per cent lower and the seasonally poor result from the holiday side, a 22 per cent drop in pretax profits to £14.9m on sales down by 9 per cent to £155m looks a fair achievement for such a capital intensive company. Enough, in fact with the 8 per cent dividend rise to lift the shares 2p to 120p.

At this stage ECC sees no likelihood of an upturn before the autumn at earliest and despite an 8 per cent pay settlement in March the market is unlikely to bear another price rise in clays before next January. But demand has at least flattened out and the United States clay operations have been suffering far less from the recession than the domestic side. There will also be a second half contribution from holidays to look forward to while activity in the housebuilding division has been picking up.

So full-year profits should run out between 33m to £35m compared with last year's E40.5m to give a full-taxed p/e ratio of about 12 and a yield of 7.7 per cent if the final dividend follows the interim up. When demand recovers and prices can be pushed up, ECC's profits should quickly recover and the fall in sterling against the dollar will tend to ease competitive pressures in the future, all of which suggests that the shares are still mildly attractive for the safe yield even though the dividend will not be covered under CCA.

 The gilt-edged market found a moment to catch a glimpse of the unnervingly firm trend in short term United States interest rates—the Fed Funds rate was again around the 20 per cent level—and marked prices lower across the board.

The full May money supply figures went largely unnoticed. The Bank confirmed that sterling M3 rose by 11 per cent, and probably by 1-2 per cent after making allowance for the effects of the civil servants industrial action. That seems to leave underlying growth in line with the 6-10 per cent target, but, as the Bank says, the longer the dispute continues the denser the fog gets.

On the face of it, the increase of only £44m in bank lending to the private sector looks rather encouraging. But the assump-tion must be that it significantly understates the underlying trend.

Certainly, the much slower rate of increase in M1 last month (0.6 per cent against 4.9 per cent in April) suggests that companies may have been increasingly using uncleared tax money to run down borrowing rather than building up fresh deposits.

One figure that does stick out clearly through the fog, however, is the contribution to monetary control in May made by the sale of National Savings instruments. These totalled a record £732m, helped in large part by final sales of the Nineteenth Issue of savings certificates. The authorities will not be able to rely on that kind of help

Getting a freight consortium on the road

The Government's policy of privatization" received a considerable boost yesterday with the news that senior management of the National Freight Company have offered to buy organization and offer shares to employees.

It is expected that the NFC previously the National Freight Corporation, will cost its poten-tial owners at least £50m and that the 28,000 management and staff will raise up to £6m themselves and have control of the

Businesses over which they would in future have control include such household names as British Road Services and Pickfords, ironically operations which in many people's minds are associated with private sector industry rather than an amorphous nationalized congiomerare.

The corporation was estab-lished under the Transport Act 1963 as part of the then government's attempt to nationalize the road baulage industry. But, unlike other publicly-owned organizations, it never achieved a monopoly; while it was always the biggest concern in its field, it never controlled more than 10 per cent of the road haulage market.

This minority share allowed it to be seen as the perfect example of a publicly owned company fighting with private firms within the disciplines im-posed by the mixed economy. In the middle of the 1970s, however, the corporation had to battle with severe financial problems brought on par-ticularly by the fact that it was allowed to borrow money from the Government which it then had to pay back at high interest

Nevertheless, from a loss of £10m in 1975 it turned in a trading profit of £4m in 1976 and in the next two financial years achieved profits in excess of £20m. £20m. The recession, however, pushed it into the red.

The corporation was the only state organization to be named in the Government's géneral election manifesto in 1979 as a candidate for return to the private sector, a process which clearly was eased by the acquiescence of senior board members.

The transfer to a limited company in October last year marked the first stage of the Government's plans to sell NFC to the private sector; although it was expected that a sale of shares would not occur until the middle of 1982 at the earl-

The newly formed company took over the assets, liabilities and businesses of the old NEC, including road baulage, cold storage, travel and removals.

Peter Thompson, the man leading the consortium bid, has been chief executive of the NPC since 1977, having joined the organization as group coordinator of British Road Services in 1972. Before that he was transport controller for The Rank Organisation (1964-The Kank Organisation for the British Steel Corporation the Britis (1968-72).

(1968-72).

A former rugby player he now confines himself to less arduous ball games like golf, and renuis, though he is unlikely to have much time for such pursuits over the next

few months
Mr Thompson has been a
long-time advocate of privatization, but under the Labour Government was not above ask ing the powers that be to give the haulage industry in general (and of course the NFC itself) some shelter when times were

His theme in those days was that the Government should restrict entry into the industry in depressed times. When de-mand was low, established hauliers were too often going to the wall, while new entrants were coming in and exacerbaing the situation.

transport conference in 1978 he likened road hauloge to a cottage industry in which any-body with a persuasive manner could get a lorry and set up in business. He will doubtless be hoping that his own powers of persuasion will not flag in

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Edward Townsend

How the Arabs moved into international banking

fears were being aired a year or so ago over the international financial system's ability to recycle the vasily enlarged oil surpluses to deficit nations have largely evaporate

That they have done so owes much to the starting emergence of Arabowned banks as major power in world bank-

a major power in world banking markets.

Over the past 18 months
international bankers have increasingly come to recognize
the willingness of hitherto marginal Arab banks to participate
on a growing scale in the big
syndicated credits which form
the backbone of the recycling
process.

The full extent of the Arab commitment to the develop-ment of a banking presence has only lately become apparent. The heart of the story lies in the balance sheet transformation of a number of recently formed institutions. While still relatively small in absolute terms, their growth has been on a scale rarely seen in the cautious world of banking. Even the expansion of Britain's ill-fated secondary banks in the early 1970s pales by com-

Take the case of Guif Inter-national Bank, which is fairly typical. Owned by seven Arab governments, its assets doubled last year to \$2,893m (£1,449m). To underpin this growth the shareholders have this year pur in new capital to raise equity funds to around \$200m compared to \$125m last December in new capital to raise equity funds to around \$200m compared to \$125m last December this, it is not so much that the loan portfolio, which was a taken the Arabs so long to get mere \$73.6m at the end 1977, aboard the banking bandwagon.

Others can tell a similar story. Arab Banking Corporation was set up in January 1980. By the end of its first year of trading the balance sheet totalled almost \$2,000m. Since then it has risen to well in excess of \$3,000m.

Arab Latin American Bank, Arab Latin American Bank, also backed by a new capital injection, doubled in size last year; Saudi International Bank grew by 56 per cent, while Saudi Investment Banking Corporation, set up in 1976, was up by 84 per cent and Arab African International Bank by 46 per cent; Assets of Union de Banques Arabes er Francaises Banques Arabes et Francases increased by 40 per cent, and while European Arab Bank's growth was a more modest 17 per cent its profits were well over double

Even these impressive figures are now looking sadly out of date. Between January and April this year, according to Morgan Guaranty Trust's calculor lations. Euro-loans in which Arab banks played a lead or co-\$12.000m. This is already 50 per cent up on the entire 1980 figure. By volume they participated in almost 45 per cent of all publicized Eurocurrency credits, compared to just over 10 per cent in the whole of last r. Clearly there is no slackening of momentum.

it be crude oil or money-into political interference. some more sophisticated product, why should the Arabs allow those profits to be siphoned off by outside intermediaries?

In the case of banking this means that instead of simply placing the oil surpluses on deposit with Western bankswhich is what mostly happened in the mid-1970s—the Arabs, as shareholders as well as depositors in their own banks, should keep to themselves the margins earned on lending and the arrangement of financing arrangement packages. To the extent that the Arabs

commit themselves to capital-izing their own banks or to involving themselves in the longer term investment banking markets there is, of course, some loss of the highly-prized flexibility and safety which prompted them earlier to concentrate on short-term deposit-ing with Western banks.

The Arab-owned banks do not have behind them the luxury of a Western central bank to act as ultimate lender of last resort and thus as effective guarantor of their deposits. The banking risks are obviously having to be borne by the having Arabs themselves.

There has, however, been

There is an aid of relaxation reached \$1,130m by the end. The logic is not unlike that exposing the bank in question among international bankers on 1980. The bank helped manager which has taken several oil rich to severe liquidity pressures, the subject of petro-dollar loans totalling over \$12,000m, states downstream into such And the freezing of Iranian recycling these days. Whatever four times the 1978 figure fields as petrochemicals and funds by the American bank floats were being aired a recycling these days. be made from the transforms- about the independence of the tion of raw material-whether Western banking system from

Further, some Arab depositors have come to recognize that the accumulation of ever larger balances in Western banks could ultimately be counterproductive. One of the main
fears raised by bankers after the
last round of oil price increases
was that their balance sheers might not be sufficiently strongly capitalized to enable them to take on board the depositors received the would-be depositors could well well

would-be depositors could well have found themselves being discouraged from adding to their existing deposits, perhaps through the device of discriminatory low interest rates.

By expanding their own banks the Arabs have, in fact, done much to make sure that the feared balance sheet problems are contained. In a word the are contained. In a word, they have added to world banking capacity just at the time when

it was needed most.

A less happy consequence from the point of view of international bankers is that the emergence of aggressive, asser hungry Arab banks, by adding to the liquidity of the market place, is contributing to the downward pressure upon lead-ing margins which are already extremely thin. But then they camot expect to have it all

Christopher Wilkins

Technology

As much as a human can bear

to industry through employees suffering backache or strain caused by operating poorly designed machines and vehicles or moving awkward and heavy loads. Production is also interrupted by injury from other causes, such as vibration and excessive noise.

Although these occupational hazards are well recognized, climinating them is another matter; and they are not problems that disappear overnight by a wave of the magic wand of new technology.

But help is coming from a perhaps unexpected quarter for companies prepared to plan-their workshops and manufacturing lines to take account of these hazards. The necessary information is emerging from a recently formed ream of Ministry of Defence scientists at the Army Personnel Research Establishment at Farnborough. They are measuring factors to cope with advanced technical equipment and new types of vehicles, or to carry out contine jobs under difficult working

The problems of the factory and office manager may at first sight seem distant from those of the Army. Indeed, the military research emerged because the generals foresaw that the development of a wide range of the equipment, including manoperated guided missiles and suits for protection against nuclear, chemical and biologi-cal dangers, had important

implications for the efficiency of the soldier on the battlefield. A task force of 120 physiologists, biologists, psychologists, computer scientists, technologists and soldiers is therefore looking for the point at which human factors set the limit to the use of technology. It is the stage at which no matter how advanced the engi-neering, it is the man who causes the complicated equipment to fail.

Dr John Nelms, director of the establishment, says ... In an era when there is almost nothing the engineer cannot build, man is the limiting factor. The research programme marks a new stage in the evolution of the army in looking at how best to make the soldier and technology compatible. If we do not get the relationship right, the next battlefield could be a shambles."

noise and vibration; psycholo-gical pressure; and the opera-tional stress of putting high noise levels is given by what a technology systems into battle-person hears about 20ft from a ground conditions. The Army also has an obligation during peacetime and training exercises to ensure that its men are not exposed to greater risks to, say, hearing than those encountered in a well-run indus-

Trials to discover how stress cuts the efficiency of a man with a guided missile or a new

firing system, perhaps by reducing his "hit rate" from 100 per cent to only 50, may appear to be a special military requirement. But it is also relevant to the introduction in industry and commerce of new technologies with keyboard controls and visual displays. The psychological fear of the battlefield may be missing, but measurements of the degree to which an operator's skill is impaired by constant noise and other stressful inter-ruptions are of concern to all

Different patterns of noise are measured at Farnborough because damage to hearing is produced in various ways, Im-pulse noise from gunfire produces very high pressures on the ear of a short duration, making the effects on the ear difficult to measure.

For instance, a rifle shot proroadway for motor cycles it is 89 decibels, cars 87, light com-mercial vehicles 88 and heavy

. The effect on the body of lifting, loading and carrying objects is perhaps the work that has the widest common applica-rion to industry and the Army. But the methods used by the research team and the trials

soldiers seconded for two years physiological limitations im posed by physical stress and strain are far from usual.

The measurements involve monitoring muscle fatigue by analysing the bioelectric signals produced during movement and examination of the energy being expended and the muscle strength. An indication of the strain on the cardiovascular system is made by recording variations in heart rates during work. A tiny cassette tage re-corder attached to the individual's clothing logs the signals. Particular tasks scrutinized at Farnborough include such things as the physiological strain in loading 120mm

ammunition within the turret workspace intended for a new tank design. The importance of this type of study was under-lined by an analysis of the pro-To meet the vast range of occupational hazards faced by occupational hazards faced by 160 decibels, lasting less than the armed forces, the research group is measuring the limits imposed by physical stress a typical industrial noise might arising from heat and cold, reach an average level of 90 men in the Army.

Much of this information is men in the Army.

Much of this information is

being compiled as manuals that will be available to industry as well as suppliers of defence equipment to the Ministry of Defence. It will provide further-valuable material for the scientific discipline known as ergon-omics—fitting the job to the worker—to which several university and polytechnic research groups have also made import-act contributions.

Pearce Wright

Business Diary: Entering the lists

America's "junk mailers" have produced a booklet telling victims not only how they get on to mailing lists but how to get off them-and stay off. I telephoned the Direct Mail/ Marketing Association in New

York yesterday to ask how widely the booklet was being mailed, but its number was busy, possibly with calls from householders asking to be left in peace.

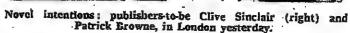
You get on a mailing list, the DMMA says, simply by being in the telephone book, or by owning a car or house, or belonging to a professional association—all leading to your being publicly listed.

You get on still more lists by dealing with a mail order company, which may then rent out your name, unless you specifically ask them not to...

To get off—and stay off—some lists, you add your name to yet another list which the association circulates to members, although junk mail will continue to roll in from non-DMMA firms.

The association says: "Just about the only way not to be on some kind of mailing list is to become a hermit . . . and (verbiage deleted) . . . you might find your name popping up on a list of 'American her-





Clive Sinclair, the man whose Sinclair Radionics produced the Microvision pocket television, is returning to his first love, publishing. He is establishing a new fiction and non-fiction house, Sinclair Browne, with Cambridge bookseller Patrick Browne. Sinclair, 40, a man who likes

to do things in style, is also to offer a £5,000 annual Sinclair Prize for Fiction. This will be for a novel which is not only of great literary merit but also of social and political

significance".

The chairman of the panel of judges will be Frank Kcr-

fessor of English Literature at Cambridge. Sinclair, who lives and works in Cambridge, began as a tech-

nical journalist before founding Radionics nearly 20 years Like the other Oxbridge pub-lisher, Robert Maxwell-whose Pergamon Press is at Oxford-Sinclair and Browne are par-ticularly interested in putting

out translations. However, theirs will be of fiction and not, like Perganon's of scientific periodicals. Sinclair Browne is already commissioning work and a Translation Book Club of exist-

ing titles is promised for mode, the King Edward Pro- September.

of them next Thursday. They will be visiting Biddulph High School, Stoke on Trent, fulfiling their solemn duty as president and chairman respectively of the selection committee of the Institution of Metallurgists. There they are to present their compliments and a £100 cheque to the winner of the institution's first annual essay competition. The winner, most unexpec-

Peter Houldcroft and Doug Peplow have an unexpected, if nonetheless pleasant, task ahead

tedly, is a girl—sixth former Christine Harris, who struck gold with an essay on the sub-ject "Technology should be a compulsory part of the school curriculum" But not only is a girl the

overall winner; the joint win ners of the second prize, worth
£50, are also both girls—
Frances Every of St Swithun's
School, Winchester, and Helen Rudman, of Henbury Comprehensive School, Bristol.

What makes this unusual is that metallurgy is very much a man's subject, at least as measured by membership of the Institution of Metallurgists. There are about 10,200 members, of whom "very few" are women. I learnt from the institution's north London headquarters.

The Nationalized Industries Chairmen's Group is I learn, united on the need to change its name, but cannot agree of the new one.

already spoken for.

In view of their present plight under Thatcherism, per-haps an apposite choice would be the "State Industries Chairmen's Club"—Sicc.

Ross Davies

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spectacular raio una terener

19th June, 1981

Authorised

Reith, a Department of

to radiation.

Atomic energy chiefs and the Dounreay plant, is prepar-trade union leaders are scruting for a legal battle to content nizing with dismay and glee rethe decision which could open spectively the judgment of the flood gate to new claims on behalf of workers who have claim that a crane driver at the Doumress nuclear power place. Dountery nuclear power plant programme began.
in Scotland died from exposure This applies of

This applies not just to employees of the Atomic Energy Authority, but to personnel of British Nuclear Fuels, the Central Electricity Health commissioner, has accepted an appeal by Mrs Jeannie Cillen, the widow of Generating Eoard and probably Alexander Gillen, who died 19 a wide range of contractor years ago. She first brought her staff. request for industrial benefit five months after her husband's death.

The doubt over Gillen's death arises because he was alleged to have been exposed to radiation

tor at Dounreay. In the judgment Reith called into question the safety limit of five rads used by the authority for exposure. He pointed to the growing body of opinion which maintains there is no such thing as a safe dosage level of radiation.

at Dounreay.

Board trouble in another con-text—its plans to build its first American-type pressurized wate reactor (PWR), Sizewell B in Suffolk, in preference to a British design. One problem with PWRs is the level of radiation to which operators The United Kingdom Atomic while moving fuel from the and maintenance staff may be experimental fast breeder reac-

Among the ideas aired has been the "Group of Public Enterprises" (Crope). Then there is the "Association of Chairmen of Nationalized Enterprises"—Acne. That issue is also causing the Central Electricity Generating Some might like the "Organication of Public Enterprise Chairmen", but then Opec is

issue from BP hardly came as a surprise to the market yester-

day, but it was enough to kill off any remaining investment

The cash-call had been widely predicted and the real

undery predicted and the real question for dealers was not so much the finding of the announcement but the amount. Earlier estimates had talked of up to f1,000m. Jobbers last night were adopting a cool. artifude to the rather complicated terms, although most incomprise are expected to take

stitutions are expected to take

up their allotments.

However, this proved of little comfort to the rest of the market where sellers gained the upper hand from the outset with prices drifting steadily throughout the day. Generally though the amountement was viewed with relief as the threat of the rights issue had cast a shadow over the market for over a formight.

By the close prices were showing signs of recovery, with, most closing above the warst.

Gilts, too, were shaken by the news of the BP rights and sellers were soon on the scene with prices drifting across the board. The selling increased after hours, amid news that the Chemical Bank had raised its

broker loan rate by a full 1 per cent to 20 per cent. Most dealers were interpreting this last night as a prelude to a

renewed increase in United

As a result longs were showing falls of £1, by the close, with shorts up to £1 easier.

Leading industrials were again in the doldrums as prices drifted steadily lower. BOC International closed 2p lower at 124p, amid fears that its recent 182m convertible rights issue

f82m convertible rights issue might have fallen flat. Estimates that are up to 80 per cent may

States prime rates.

most closing above the warst.
The FT Index, which opened
the day 12 lower, increased the Company
loss to 4.1 at 3 pm, before Into Fin
closing 3J, down at 541.1.
Ace Belmi

demand.

piece from Hargreaves on 47p

Still reflecting recent news, Saatchi & Saatchi rose 2p to 308p as profit-taking hit Bakers Household Stores, 3p to 155p, Pleasurama 7p to 127p and Johnson Matthey 12p to 271p. Equity turnover for June 17 was £106.670m (bargains, 13,655). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange

day, according to the Exchange Telegraph were: BP, Kenning, Shell, European Ferries, Global National Resources, Candeca and English China Clays.

Traditional options: Dealers

reported quiet conditions again yesterday. Calls were made in

Single Holdings at 31p and BP

at 26p. A put was arranged in First National Finance at 24p. Trade options: A total of 2,042

contracts were completed. BP attracted 613, Cons Gold 162, Commercial Union 17 and GEC

and Milford Docks on 113p.

Pauls & Whites' shares leap as target is beaten

مكذا من الأصل

and an increased dividend from Pauls & Whites, the Ipswich maltsters and animal feed aroup, saw the shares gain Sp to 155p yesterday.

Pretax profits rose from 57.9m to 58.6m on sales £21m up at £241.7m. The final dividend is 6.78p gross, making a total for the year to March 1981 of 9.2p gross compared with 8.2p last time.

Mr John Clayton, managing director, said that the un-expected increase came mainly from the better margins earned on malt export volumes. Exports worldwide, particularly to Africo, increased significantly on the previous year's level.

But with beer production depressed in the United Kingdom, demand for malt fell. Profits of

Briefly

Continental & Industrial Trust

Pretax revenue for year to May 31, 1981, £3.06m (£3.6m). Total gross dividend, £5.71p, against 19p, including special dividend of 4p, last year. Net asset value per ordinary 25p shares, 377p (£79.3p).

Northern Securities Trust : Pretz: profits for year to March 31, 1981, £283,000 (£266,000). Total payment unchanged at 5.28p gross.

Ace Belmont International: Sales for six months to end-Feb, £16.2m (£16.11m). Pretax profits, £481,000 (£750,000).

Charter Trust and Agency: Pre-

tax revenue for half-year to May 31, 1981, £930,000 (£970,000). Interim payment is unchanged.

British Steam Specialities Group: Turnover for year to March 31, 1981, £46.69m (£47.25m). Pretax profits fell from £3.78m to £1:87m. Total dividend is unchanged at

Arbuthnot Latham Holdings

Profit, after tax, for year to March 31, 1981, £1.91m (£1.75m).

Group profits, after extraordinary items and transfers from capital reserves, jumped from £1.3m to £2.47m. Total dividend, gross, up

Mercantile House Roldings' inter-

mational money-broking subsidiary
M W Marshall, has now opened
its office in Tokyo Mercantle
House has purchased Dahike &
Co Inc. a United States municipal

bond broker based in New York

KCA establish Sandi Arabian toini

kCA establish Sandi Arabian Joint ventures: kCA Intermedonal have signed two letters of intent with Yousef Ahmad Algosabb Establishment of Alkhobar in Saudi Arabia to establish new projects to develop the respective of ECA and the Algo-

activities of RCA and the Algo-salbi interests. In the first letter

of intent the two concerns have

agreed to form a new joint ven-ture company in which each will

Leopold Joseph Holdings: Net profit, after tax and transfer to inner reserves, for year to March 31, £644,000 (£43,000). Total gross dividend, 14,93p (13,57p).

Crosby Woodfield: Turnover for year to March 31, 1981, £10.25m (£10.61m): Company did not make a profit or a loss, before tax, for the year, compared with a pretar profit of £673,000 last time. Dividend, gross, 0.071p (equivalent of £670,1981 year).

Westbrick Products: Sales for year to March 31, £16.04m (16.11m). Pretax profits, 404,000 (£752,000). Total gross payment, 5.71p (5.35p).

Michelin Tyre: Turnove: for 1980: £474.26m (£424.68m). Pre-tax profits, £14.18m (£27.11m).

Charterhall: Two further onshore

petroleum exploration licences have been awarded to a group comprising British Sun Oil, London and Scottish Marine Oil and Charterhall Oil. These licences cover a combined area of 765 square kilometres between Reading and Swindon

Bell & Sime: Pretax loss for year to May 2, 1981, £242,000 (profit, £159,000) before tax credits of £381,000 (£1,000 credit last year). Total dividend cut from 9.64p to 6.07p gross, Turnover: £4.37m (£4.57m).

Bank Base

Rates

ABN Bank 12%

Barclays 12%

Consolidated Crdts 12%

C. Hoare & Co .. *12% Lloyds Bank 12%

Midland Bank 12%

Nat Westminster .. 12%

TSB 12%

Williams and Glyn's 12%

BCCI

hold 50 per cent.

0.62p last year).

from 15.71p to 17.14p.

Unexpectedly higher earnings £5.08m from the malt division nd an increased dividend from were only just ahead of last were only just ahead of last year's £49m on sales down at £67.39m against £70.6m. There are no signs yet that national production is on the upturn.

As the halfway stage the group reported animal feed sales at a poor level but the full year saw increased sales despite lower national demand.

despite lower national demand. Overall, however, the contribu-tion from the agricultural sector is down due to the recession in the machinery industry, the closure of an old will and other costs. Profits are down at £4.44m against £4.69m on sales

up £23m at £163m.
Higher profits were made by
its flavours and essences business. A better contribution was made by overseas associated companies, at £911,000 compared with £106,000.

A £225,000 credit comes from currency gains. Interest charges are £2.9m against £2.7m but borrowings in the short term have been reduced over the year by £4.25m to £14.4m. After. adding tax provisions no longer-required of £4.9m retained profits this year come our at £10.65m compared with £3.56m.

Mr Clayton said it was too early to give any forecast for trading so far this year or for the full-year prospects.

At the interim stage the group forecast similar profits for this year to last year's £7.9m at a time when no improvement in trading in the home market was expected. For the six months to September pretax profits were only marginally up at £3.08m against £3.08m and the dividend maintained.

Kenning loses £1.7m and may cut payout

before tax, on sales little changed at £121.9m, in the six months to March 31, but the interim dividend is maintained at 2.5p gross. Although there are some signs of an improve-ment now, Mr David Kenning, the new chairman, warns share-holders that if better times fail to materialize by the year-end, the group's dividend policy then will reflect that situation. The motor business in Britain has been particularly hard hit

has been particularly hard hit by the recession.

The shares dipped 7p to 81p hire suffered badly and is to after the figures yesterday. The be rationalized. It is expected dividend is not covered and to make a full-year loss. Price there is an attributable loss of £113m, against profits of £214m market, and the group has had a year earlier. Pretax profits costly difficulties in reducing for 1979-80 were £3.1m, well its fleet. Other motor activities down from £8.4m the year made losses in the first quarter before.

Derbyshire vehicle distribu-tor Kenning Motor Group has with a £1.02m credit, were met plunged from a profit of out of trading profits. The £2.49m to a loss of £1.69m items related to rationalization tems related to rationalization restated to rationalization costs less profits on the sale of properties. After depreciated much higher equipment hire costs, but reduced interest costs of £858,000 against £1.16m, Kennings is left with a £7.13m deficit £213m deficit.

However, the Zimbahwean business, which made £1.49m, remitted £296,000 in dividends to its parent which, together with associates profits, reduces the pretax loss to £1.69m.

but were profitable in Trading profits tumbled 40 second quarter. Second-half per cent to £4.88m in the first performance was impossible to half of this year. Exceptional forecast, Mr Kenning said.

Tunnel rises to £15.5m

group which escaped being gross dividend is to be 22.16p taken over by Thomas W. Ward as indicated, with a final of 120 through the intervention in the net or 17.2p gross. Earnings a market of mining giant Rio share worked out at 43.7p.

bid, Tormel projected pretax alternative of 435p, Rio Timto-profits in excess of £14m, and. Zinc wound up with 11.2 per the following month after Ward cent of the B shares and 8 per had raised its bid, the board cent of the total votes.

Tunnel-Holdings, the cement went for more than £152m. The

Tinto-Zinc, has reported pretax

Direction of the year to March 29. Turnover, in 53 weeks rose from 167.35m to 171.10m.

To April rebuffing the Ward.

To April rebuffing the Ward.

To April rebuffing the Ward. In April, rebuffing the Word which eventually had a cash

B & C falls to £24m but expects recovery

British & Commonwealth Shipping has seen pretax profits fall from £285m to £24.2m in the year to December 31 but hopes for an improvement this

Operating profit was down from £15.9m to £10m, but this was after a 17.8m deduction for the streamlining of aircraft interests including an exceptional depreciation charge of £5.9m. The master company of



Sir Nicholas Cayzer, chairman of British & Commonwealth Shipping.

the Cayzer empire, Caledonia Investments, has a 49 per cent stake in the group.

Gains' from shipping went from £305,000 to £2.08m because of new ships and better freight rates, while gains in aviation support services rose from £28m to £3.58m, despite a setback at Air UK and losses from hotels. Recession also hit office equipment and financial

The group says: Tresent indications are that the profits before taxation will show some improvement over those for 1980." But the directors say that the figures from an international transport company are-hard to predict. Some recovery from world recession may help but the absence of the £1.8m provision should also counti-bute.

The B & V ordinary dividend is 17.87p gross again, payable from earnings of 41.1p against 43.7p. The gross dividend in mo-per from 17.88p to 19.30p & share per Pretax profits fell from £4.52m to £4.14m

British Car Adecious yester day expressed interest in making a hid for Black & Edginggroup which trades as Blacks at some future date.

BCA started buying shares in

BCA started buying shares in B & E shr months ago and now hold a 6.45 per cent stake or 1.2m shares. The shares were unchanged at 19p on the name. Mr David Wickens, BCA chairman, said "We are very interested in the tent and caravan park parts of B & E's business, which are in a very creditable state after it got rid to the caravan manufacturing of the caravan manufacturing concern. A couple of companies also interested in parts of B & B have been to us and it might be that we can agree on a deal. But we are in no hurry. It is a good investment.

Acc Belmont (I) 16.2(16.1) Arbothnot Lathm (P) — (—) Belhaven Brewery (F) 7.94(7.93) Braby Lesdie (P) 30.9(31.7) B & C Shipping (F) 334.8(292) Brit Stam (F) 46.6(47.2) Charter Tst (I) — (—) Caledonia Inv (F) 9.2(9.56) Cont & Ind Tst (F) — (—) Crosby Wood (F) 10.2(10.6) Dom & Gen Tst (F) — (—) English China (I) 155(170) Flexello (I) 3.77(5.0) Hamploid Gold (F) 9.74(3.81) Leo Joseph (F) — (—) Kenning Motor (I) 121.9(122.7 Hargreaves (F) 219(206) 0.71(0.72)

Stock markets

Signs of late recovery after BP

have been left with the under of 154p. Trident Computers 5p writers at 95p, but Stancko ended at a Losses were also seen in ICt 1p discount at 83p.

On the bid front, Camrex slipped 2p to 46p after Hawley Leisure's decision not to pro-ceed with a bid.

Seltrust was another weak spot, tumbling 15p to 95p after warning shareholders of a

waining anaremoners of a forthcoming rights issue.
English China Clays managed a 2p rise at 120p in spite of figures in line with most expectations.

Better-than-

expected performances added 9p to Pauls & Whites at 155p, 5p to Leopold Joseph at 228p, 4p to Braby Leslie at 35p and 7p to Westbrick Products at 65c.

In the meantime, disappointing trading news clipped 44p from Flexello Castors at 28p, 7p from Kenning Motors at 81p, 4p from Arbuthnet Latham at 298p, 4p from British & Commonwealth Shipping at 286p, 4p from British Steam

Latest results

6p to 282p, Beechams 1p to 214p, Unilever 7p to 576p, Glazo 6p to 362p, Fisons 2p to-

Buying in British Vending has left jobbiers short of stock and

the shapes rose 2p for a two-day jump of 41p to 22p. In January BV sold its vending muchines for flm, and Nestle's 299 per cent stake has fuelled bid hapes, but others point to low quality buying.

151p, Hawker Siddeley 2p to 322p, RAT Industries 5p to 358p, Tubes 2p to 168p and Thurn

EMI 6p to 380p.

Three newcomers to the market were sole to induce some

interest among investors. Cam-Bridge Electronic ended a 50p

premium over the placing price of 75p, Star Computers a 50p premium over the placing price

121.9(122.7) 219(206) 474.2(424.6) Hargreaves (F) 219(206)
Michelin Tyre (F) 474.2(424.6)
Milford Docks (F) 1.89(2.12)
Nflun Secs (F) - (-)
Pauls & Whites (F) 241.7(220.6)
Tunnel Hidgs (F) 71.1(67.3)
Westbrick (F) 16.04(16.1) 241.7(220.6)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax or pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.423. Profits are shown pretax and earnings are net. * Loss. † Includes special dividend of 2.3p. ‡ Company did not make a profit or a loss for year. § Adjusted for scrip issue. § Profit after tax.

BCA may Stockbrokers back rationalization move

Spockbrokers expressed some sympathy yesterday with the agreement by the five leading jobbing firms to rationalize the

The unprecedented - move leaves only two Jobbers making prices in 107 of the companies quoted on the Stock Exchange in at least three sectors, building shipping and foods. All the firms were losing money in many of the stocks where turnover is small.

Senior partners at several of dominate the market, trading in the larger prokers described the large volumes. The move could rationalization as constructive only enhance competition, he said the large volumes of the said. and dismissed notions that said competition would decrease. Although rationalization inThey pointed out that two volves dealings in 147 comstrong competing firms who are panies, some jobbers are picking profitable must be healthier up at than five who are not and this tors.

could only be best for them and For the last month the

jobbers have been discussing

the reorganization and the Stock Exchange has been kept informed. But it is likely that the moves will be referred to the Restrictive Practices Court.
Mr. Mithael Sargent, a partner at Akroyd & Smithers and coordinator for the jobbers, said it came as a direct result of the shift in balance between private investors and the institu-

up stocks from their compen-

Wm Collins says wait on News bid

Mr Ian Chapman, new chairman of publishing house William Collins has sent a circular to shareholders telling them not-to do-anything about the 200p a share offer fom News International for the moment.

He will write to them at greater length soon and advise them to reject the bid. In a letter sent to Collins authors yesterday, Mr Chapman stressed that his board is not against News International but wants independence.

Mr. Rupert Murdoch of News International has already told Collins' shareholders in the bid document that NI accepts it may not get much above 30 per cent of the company.

Hawley not bidding for Camrex

ment machine group, yesterday abandoned any takeover plans for Camrex, the specialist coatings makers, because it would not be in the group's best

Mr Michael Ashcroft, Hawley chairman, said after Camrex's statement that a fair price for its shares would have to be above the group's net asservatue of 70p per share that Hawley was no longer interested. "Hawley has taken the view that an offer acceptable view that an offer acceptable to Camrex would not be in the best interests of Hawley, he

Hawley, which now holds 18.4per cent of Camrez, had in May
sought proposals for an agreed
bid but Camrex had not
reacted. Camrex shares dropped
2p to 46p on the news.

Flexello loss but board hopeful

Flexello Castors and Wheels made a pretax loss of £599,000 against a profit of £171,000 for the half year to March 31. There is no interim against 2.01p gross.

The board considers that by the board considers that by the end of the financial year the company will be trading profitably, and prospects are better. However, for the year as a whole it is inevitable that a loss will be incurred.

Milford Docks' loss

Milford Docks Co slumped from a pretax profit of £166,000 to a pretax loss of £157,000 in 1980. Turnover slipped from £2.12m to £1.89m. The total dividend is being cut from 9.77p to 0.71 gross. Although current trading remains difficult, the

Hawley Leisure, the amuse board is examining ways of ter placed to meet the more nent machine group, yesterday, economising and increasing competitive markets which now bandoned any takeover plans revenue from the existing dock prevail. Shareholders are told facilities.

> Profits climb at Belhaven Brewery

Press: profits at Bellaven Brewery reached £599,000 in the period March 31, 1980, to April 7, 1981. This compared with £111,000 for the preceding year after charging losses, of £126,000 for the preceding off £136,000 for the Bermudian off-shoot which was sold in March, 1980. For the second sine run-ning, no ordinary dividend is being paid.

Hampion ponders next move over Paringa

Hampton Gold Mining Areas, is assessing the situation in Parings Mining and Exploration where Hampton's offer has been where Hambon's other has been overtaken by the counterbid from Apollo International Minerals of 30p cash a share, valuing Paringa at around 19m. Apollo also has 35.7 per cent of Paringa while Hampton has only 25 per cent.

Hampton yesterday reported oretax profits for the year to March 31 of £1.84m against £1.18m. The dividend was one third up at 3.58p gross. The shares rose 10p to 215p on Wednesday but rested there

Good start made by William Press

Mr W. A. (Tony) Hawken, chairman of William Press Group, reports in his annual well and that following the re-organization, the group is bet-

prevail. Shareholders are told that "if present signs of an in the present signs of an inpward trend in business materialize, the group should continue to progress throughout the year. Commenting on plans for future expansion, Mr Hawken adds: "We continue to search,

for other businesses which will fit in with our corporate with our corporate

Braby Leslie halves dividend after fall Pretax profits of the Braby

Leslie engineering group tumbled from £914,000 m £262,000 in the year to March 31. Turnover was slightly lower, at £30,98m, compared with £31,74m. The total gross dividend is more than halved from 7.28

7.28p to 3.57p.
Braby's board warns that spart from increases in require-ments for steel drums and generating sets, no general im-provement in overall demand is yet discernable.

Hargreaves down 40 per cent to £2.5m

The recession cut Hargreave. Group's pretax profits by 40 per cent to £2.52m in the year to March 31, compared with 1979-80's record £4.19m. The total dividend is being cut from 5.65p to 3.92p gross. But the board will return to previous dividend levels as soon as possible. Turnover was up from £206.09m to £219.18m. This industrial holding company will be able to benefit quickly when the upturn comes, the board explains.

Business appointments

BUPA elects new chairman

Lord Wigoder has been elected chairman of the board of governors of BUPA replacing Sir Michael Milne-Watson, who retires after five years as chairman. Mr James Beveridge has been a director of Powell

made a Mr Philip Lewis is now director and general manager of Matthew Hall Mining and Mrs Brian Cart-wright has been made a director of Matthew Hall Norcain Engineer-

Mr Brian Shields has become marketing and sales director of Tarmac Construction Holdings. Mr Patrick Sheeby is now vice-chairman of BAT Industries. He will succeed the present chairman in October, 1982, when Sir Peter Macadam retires

Mr Paul Bradshaw is the new managing director of Skandia Life Assurance. His post of actuary will be taken over by Mr Jeramy Mr Colin Clubb is now manag-

ing director of London Country Bus Services. He succeeds Me ing director of London Combry.
Bus Services. He succeeds Mr
Derek Fynche, who has become
the director of National Bus Company's South-east region.
Mr Christopher R. Streat will
become technical director; Mr
Glyn T. Williams, sales director;
Mr Keith A. Tanner, site director,
Midsome Norton, and Mr Robert

Mr Keith A. Tanner, site director, Midsomer Norton, and Mr Robert C. Payme will become finance director and cominues as company secretary of Mardon Flexible Packaging.

Mr Michael Orr, managing director of The Colt Car Company, is to become chairman and cite? executive. Mr Jack Morris-Marsham, marketing director, becomes managing director, Mr Robert Yarworth is now director of administration and executive assistant to Mr Orr; Mr Colin Peirce takes over as marketing. Peirce takes over as marketing director; Mr Brian Hacker is the new director of parts and service. Mr Peter Cleaver, general manager of Colt Cars Mid-West, will be

KWIK-FIT (Tyres & Exhausts) Holdings Limited. "Another year of considerable progress"

Extracts from the statement of Mr Alec Stenson, Chairman.

Group profit from continuing operations before taxation for the year ended 28 February 1981 amounts to £4,054,621, represented by a trading profit of £3,618,993 and investment and other income of £435,628. This compares with £1,671,240 for the previous year. Also there is an extraordinary profit of £1,530,512 net of tax.

Group turnover from continuing operations for the year amounted to £27,357,597 compared with £11,323,958 for the previous year.

Final Dividend increased by 23%

Total dividend increased to 1.50p net per share, compared with 1.22p net for the previous year. A capitalisation issue of one ordinary share for every ten held is proposed...

213 Retail Centres now in operation

In September 1980, the Group acquired the 180 Firestone "All Tyre Services" tyre and exhaust depots in the UK for a consideration of £3.2m. 81 of these sites were subsequently purchased by the Dunlop Rubber Company for £3.25m...

'At the present time, the Group operates through 197 centres in the UK and 16 on the Continent, with 19 new locations under development.

1980/81 Outlook

*In March 1981, the new Kwik-Fit Employee Share Scheme came into effect in order to give all eligible staff the opportunity of sharing in the profit which their efforts have helped to create. *During the year, a number of pilot centres dealing exclusively with brakes and steering parts replacement and servicing will be set up in key locations. These specialist centres will trade under the name "Stop n' Steer".

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts for the year ended 28 February 1981 can be obtained from:

East Main Street, Broxburn, West Lothlan, Scotland, EH52 5AS. Tel. 0506 854838

The Company Secretary, Head Office, Kwik-Fit (Tyres & Exhausts) Holdings Limited,

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8E8 Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

1980,	'81	•			Gross	Yid	P	Fully
High,	Low	Company	Price	Cp. de	Div(p)	9.0	Actual	Taxed
76	39	Airsprung Group	69	_	4.7	6.8	11.0	15.2
52	21	Armitage & Rhodes	47	_	1.4 -		19.3	44.8
200	924	Bardon Hill	200	_	.9.7	4.9	7.5	_
104	88	Deborah Services	103	_	5.5	5.3	5.1	9.7
126	88	Frank Horsell	104	- <u>-</u>	6.4	6.2	3.3	- 6-0
110	39	Brederick Parker	63	·	1.7	2.7	27.4	
110	64	George Blair	64	_	3.1			_
110	59	Jackson Group	107	+1	7.0	6.5	3.4	
130	103	James Burrough	130	+2	8.7	6.7	10.7	10.7
334	244	Robert Jenkins	315	-1	31.3	9.9	_	
55	50	Scruttons " A"	55	_	5.3	9.6	8.5	7.9
224	196	Torday Limited	198	_	15.1	7.6	7.6	13.1
23	8	Twinlock Ord	14				_	
90	68	Twinlock 15% ULS	. 80		15.0	18.8		
55	35	Unilock Holdings	40	-1	3.0	7.5	6.2	9.8
103	81	Walter Alexander	103	_	5.7	5.5	5.7	9.1
263	181	W. S. Yeates	253	_	13.1	5.2	14.0	9.7

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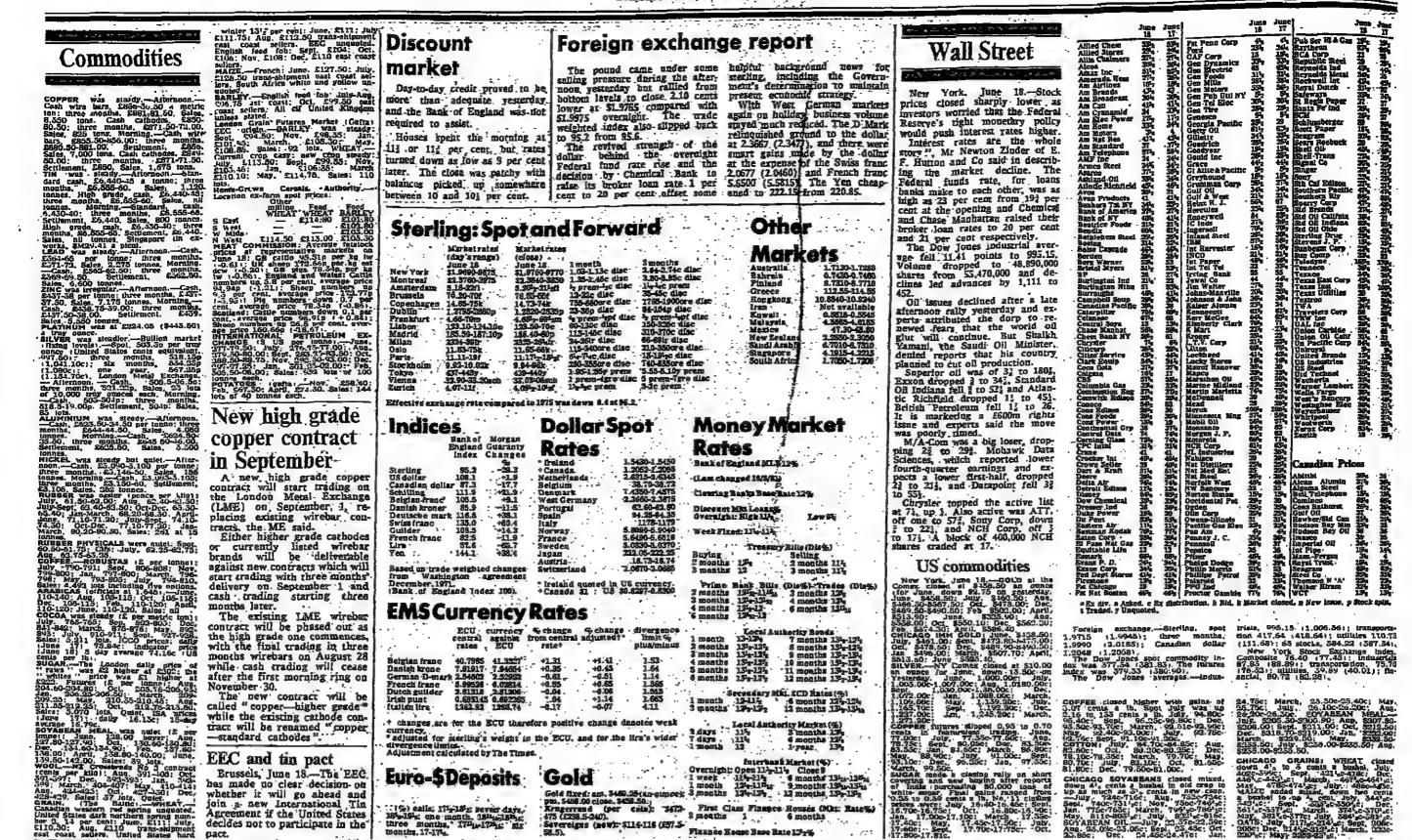
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MARKET REPORTS



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Motoring

Diesel needs a high mileage to make it pay

Sales of diesel cars in Britain during the first five months of this year were 4,053, or 40 per cent higher than during the same period of 1980. Even so, only one diesel car was sold for every 170 cars with petrol engines.

For all the talk of diesels being so economical and an answer to the fuel crisis, the market for diesel cars in Britain is still tiny compared with those of, say, Germany or France. The high price of diesel fuel cannot. entirely account for that since Germany also has expensive

With diesel fuel costing in Britain up to 15p a gallon more than petrol, and with diesel cars costing more to buy in the first place, it takes a high annual undoubted superiority in fuel consumption begins the pay.

Canadian Price

100

Significantly, perhaps, none of our domestic manufacturers offers a diesel model, unless you count the Ford Granada which is made in Germany (and uses a French engine). A Jaguar diesel car is planned, but mainly for the United States market where the federal government has laid down minimum fuel consumption targets.

Fiat does not consider the British diesel market big enough to sell its 127, claimed to be the world's smallest diesel

model, here, though small sales are not deterring other contimanufacturers. nental choice has been steadily growing from the time in the early 1970s when the only diesels offered were a Mercedes and a Peugeot

Not only are there more but they are better. Whatever the economic calculations, the cars are a vast improvement on the car-bashidg, sluggish and foul-smelling vehicles of less the 10 years ago. Credit for this must go, as much as to anyone, to Volkswagen.

Volkswagen not only transformed the traditional diesel image but did so on a small car. The diesel Golf's outstanding fuel consumption was to be expected; but its quietness set new standards and it offered acceptable performance. All these benefits are now available on the Golf's saloon derivative, the Jetta, the diesel version of which has recently become available in Britain.

The engine which the two models use was developed from VW's 1,471cc petrol unit and originally appeared in that size. It has since been uprated to 1,588cc, and though acceleration and top speed are much as before, there is a useful increase in torque which improves top gear flexibility. On paper, performance seems modest 0 to 60 mph through the gears takes about 17 seconds. Yet the car does not feel strained and once on the move it pulls away impressively. The maximum speed is 88 mph.

The main case for buying a diesel now is fuel consumption In mixed driving with the Jetta I averaged 50 mpg and even in stop-start town driving that

figure should not fall below 40 mpg It is precisely because diesels are so economical in town that they are used for taxis: on the open road, the gap between diesel and petrol consumption is much narrower. The typical diesel engine clatter

is very evident when first starting the car in the morning and also when idling in traffic. Otherwise the engine is as smooth and quiet as the best small petrol units. The fact that it is a diesel is easily forgotten. With little wind noise at speed, the car can happily be cruised on the motorway without pain to the ear drums.

Diesel engines used to be notoriously slow to start, but on the Jetta cold starting is almost immediate. Even at zero temperatures, so Volkswagen says, the delay is only seven seconds; Nor was I aware of that foulsmelling (though relatively harmless) smoke that often emits from diesel exhausts.

Apart from fuel economy, the advantages of a diesel engine are reliability, durability and low maintenance. Volkswagen claims a service life for the Jetta diesel of at least double that for a petrol engine. Since a diesel has no carburettor, spark plugs, coil or distributor, there is less to go wrong.

The steering is heavier than on the petrol Jetta, particularly when parking, but otherwise the diesel engine has done nothing to alter the car's taut and responsive handling, helped by a crisp gearchange and progressive brakes. The ride is on the firm side but well damped. The boot is huge, bigger than the Ford Cortina's; but a tall passenger can be short on head and leg room in the back seat.



The Jetta diesel costs £5,004, or £800 more than the 1.3 litre petrol version which offers the closest comparison on level of equipment and performance. That is one consideration and the other is that diesel fuel is at least expensive as petrol. Pump prices seem to vary even more than for petrol. In the past few days I have seen them at anything between 152p and 167p a gallon.

Even on fuel consumption, the Jetta's diesel's excellent returns are almost matched by the most economical petrol cars, like the Metro HLE and the Suzuki. There are those who believe that the gap will be progressively narrowed as engineers find ways of making the traditional engines even more efficient.

Volkswagen has that before the end of the 1980s one third of the world's car output will be diesel-powered. But however good models like the Jetta are, in Britain, at least, they will not pay for themselves except on exceptionally high milages.

EXPERIENCED

Fiatless Poles

Fiat has finally got its way with the Polish car industry and had its name removed from the Polski-Fiat models. From now on they will be known in Britain by the brand name, FSO, standing for Fabrya Samochodow Osobowych, the factory in Warsaw where they are assembled. The 125p saloons will have a new model name, Penzathough the hatchback will still be relied the Poloner. be called the Polonez.

Poland is the second largest East European car producer after the Soviet Union. It owes this position to two licensing agreements made with Fiat. The first, in 1966, led to the manufacture of a Polish version of the Fiat 125 a medium saloon which was sold as the Polski-Fiat. For the Poles, the Fiat name was a useful marketing tool, lending familiarity to an otherwise unknown product.

The Italians, though, were less happy, particularly when the Polski-Fiat arrived in the west at what seemed like artificially low prices to com-

COMPANIES ACTS 1948 TO CLARISTON CLOTHING CO

By Order of the Roard

Re: LORDS LAKE LIMITED and The Companies Act, 1948. NOTICE IS BERKERY GIVEN. pursuant is Section 293 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a Moeling of the Creditors of the shove named Company will be held at New Cavandish House. 18 Mainzavers Street, London, WCER SEJ on Monday. 29th June. 1981 et 11.30 o'clock in the foreanon, for the purposes mentioned in Sertions 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated this 105h day of June.

Deted this 10% day of June 1981. DAVID GEORGE RUDLAND

pete with other Fiat models. Since the 125 ceased production in Italy in 1972, such an old design, however cheap, was not going to threaten Fiat that much. But Fiat felt stongly enough to ask that its name should not be used, after more than five years of represen-tations the Poles have agreed.

So the British importers, Automotive Distributors of Tumbridge Wells, Kent, whose associated company sells Japanese Mazda cars, are having to re-launch the Poliski-Fiat 125p as the FSO Penza. They are laving most stress on the price. The range starts at £2,449 for the 1300cc saloon; the 1500 saloon costs £2,575 and the 1500 estate £2,899. The only other family cars available at such prices are also East European imports, such as the Russian Lada and the Czechoslovak Skoda.

The main reason for these cars being so cheap is that countries like Poland and the Soviet Union are desperate for western currency. Whether the Penza, Lada and the rest are sold in the west below cost is impossible to determine; suffice to say that the Polish or Russian motorist pays a much higher price and may have to wait up to two years to take delivery.

On the face of it, the Penzas on the face of it, the Penzas are bargains. The design may be old; but it is tried and tested and to get a well-equipped family saloon for £2,500 may excuse a few rough edges. When the Polski-Fiats first arrived in 1975 there were quality problems and as a result the importers introduced their own pro-delivery duced their own pre-delivery checks. The main argument against these cars is that they tend to lose their value quickly

and may be difficult to trade h against other makes. Under the second licensing agreement between Fiat and the Poles, the little 126 car is made in Poland. In this case Fiat ensured there would be no clash between cheap cars from the

East and its own products. The Polish-built Fiat 126s are exported only through Fiat outlets. As the 126 is no longer made in Italy, Britain and other Western countries are supplied from Poland

Present output of the Polish car industry is 220,000 126s a year and 150,000 Penza and Polonez models. The Polonez, drawing mechanically on the 125 but with a Polish-designed bodyshell, will gradually super-sede the Penza and become the FSO factory's main model.

All the answers

Should you want to know hat cars are manufactured in Korea, or Uruguay, or Nigeria, or anywhere else for that matter, the reference book you need is World Cars, of which the 1981 edition has just been published. It can claim to carry technical specifications and photographs of virtually every car in production, as well as some, like the Aston Martin Bulldog, which are not and may

There are also surveys of the European, Japanese and United States car industries; a generously illustrated review of the

1980 Formula One season;
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LEGAL NOTICES TEMPTING TIMES

SECRETARIES COMPANIES ACT, 1948

NOTICE is hereby given that the reditors of the above-hamed Company, which is being voluntarily wound in, are required, on or before the ord day of July, 1981, to send in their full Christian and cestrictions, their addresses and descriptions, their addresses and descriptions, their particulars of their debts or claims, and the manes and addresses of their Solicitors will aparticulars of their being the middresses. Alan when the middresses of their Solicitors will be middresses the characteristics of the said Company, and, it so from the said Lequisitor, are possessing their Solicitors, are possessing or by their Solicitors, are possessing tently required with good ills (60/100 min) for m-JAYGAR CAREERS

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ECJ. Tal: O'-248 1703.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. GRISGE of 1981

The HIGH COURT of JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION
In the Matter of CARL SCHENCE (U.K.) Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act 1984.

Notice is hereby given that a prainion was on the 21st May 1981 protented to Her. Majesty's High Court of Justice 1982 Confirmation of the Reduction of the Capital of the above-named Company from 1990,000 to 250,000.

And Notice to Justice 1982 that the said Puttion is directed to be heard the fairs the Royal Courts of The Capital of the State of Justice Dillon at the Royal Courts of the Capital Capi

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Re: HIGH GRADE TRADERS LIMITED and The Companies Act, 1948. NOTICE IS BERREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a Meeting of the Creditor's of the pave named Company will be held at New Cavendish House, 18 Majravere Street, London WC3R 575, on Wednesday, the 8th July, 1961, at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purposes mantoned in Sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

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	BERESFORD. — On J. Cumbria, to Charlotte iord, and Revd Pote a daughter.	whe r B
	a daughter. DE STE CROIX.—On 1. Sally ince Coussissi —d daughter (Sarai for James	Sth An h)
	DE STE CROIX.—On 1.1 Sally ince Coussins —d. daughter (Sarsi for James, HOPE THOMSON.—On le Victy (nee Cal James, a daught Victoria Hose): a Tamain, MCKELLAR.—On June) u anne er
	Victoria Rose: 8 1 amsin. McKELLAR .—On June	sis 130
	McKELLAR,—On June 10 Brenda and Terry- (Rebecca Efizabeth) Louise and Vectoria. SMITH.—On . 13th Jun	F I
	theo Stainer: all daughter (Kallo H sister for Hannah;	d coec
	SMITH.—On .13th Jug inee Stainer an daughter (Kaile H sister for Hannah; STEEVENSON.—Or Jun Welliam Harvey H Stephane and Anton brother for Toky, THORNE On June 1	ospi
	Thomas' Hospital, to Philippore; and Mai	Let
	Wiggin.—On 15th Jun Berks Hospital, Readl and Charles — a (Rebecca)	10, 2 10g.
	CLARKE.—On June 1 suddenly at her home widow of Li. Col. Clarke and mother and the suddenly at her home widow of Li. Col. Clarke and mother at the looping of the light of the C. Pairick and Street, Farnham, Surr Cagaga T.—un Joze 1 hospil Mary, widow of Hrisden and Cagaga T.—un Joze 1 hospil Mary, widow of Hrisden has taken the looping of the light of John and mother Robin and Patrick. No market of the land mother Robin and Patrick with and mother and only wick daughter of Re all mother and only. Hotels on 7th June 1 home In with the mother and only mother and only.	6lh
	Clarke and mother Aylmer and grand Julian and Ginia, Fun at St. Gaprie's Chur	ol moti eral
	Log at 112.00 norm of 25rd June: Flowers of to H. C. Patrick and Microst Farmham Surr	T T
	GAGGETT.—Un June 'I Pescerully in hospit Mary, widow of Hrigad Install (Jahlal)	al.
	Cramation has taken letters please. HARCOURT WILLIAMS.	pia S
	of John and mother Robin and Patrick, No HARWOOD.—On 17th. negotially at home in	of let
	Fal. dearly loved will wick, daughter of Ris Rill, mother and, gr	endi Sindi
	Only. On 17th Ju 10th at Notfolk Cont Lucie, aged 40. m	ne.
	only. Now.s.—On 17th. Ju film. at Notfolk Cot. Lucis. sged 50. m mother of Dorethy sin and wonderful grand Susen. Anne and Jo at 2.50 p.m. on F June. at Weldron Pari Family Howers only.	d Ro imot ur.
,	June at Waldron Pari Family flowers only. JACKSON —On June 1 at The Old Vicason	sh i
	Avon, Elizabeth inse after a long Illness great courage, Belove Robert Dunnett Jacks	Mas born
	and well loved mother and Bill and grand Jacky, Penny, Christon lotte and Annabet. Fur	moli moli neral
	Church of St John, Cl Monday 12nd June, at Please no bought flows LAMMAS.—On 17th Ju	3.0 23.0 113. Tie.
	fully at home. Ben'h Lang. East Hendred aervice East Hendre Church on Monday 23	ed and
	2.15 p.m. followed non No Rowers b blease but donation Augustine's Parish Ch	by s
	Hendred, c/o the Rect Lane, East Hezdred, McGRATN,—On 17th, Jo Brompton Hospital af	or. ine,
	iliness, John Kerwick L D.S.C. A.E. past ma Merchant Taylors Con loved husband of N	ilick stor npan tarti
	susen. Anne and Join 21 2.50 p.m., on F. June. M. Weldron particles. Movers only. Jack Movers on M	eath r. vice
	Merica Road, London D'CONNOR.—On June Crai Sir Richard Nuge	enyc W L7th
	nor. K.T., G.C.B., D.S of Lonnor Gardens, S.W.I. and formerty of House, Rosemarkie	.O., Kin Ross
	Private cramation. I memorial service to be later. Swire.—On June 1 Richenda, peacofolly in at Hubberds Hall, age.	Deta ana 8.
	Richenda, peacefully in a! Hubbards Hell, age- of J. K. Swire. Cremat! Family functal later at	her d 79 on p
1	memorial service to be inter. Wilke.—On June 1 Richenda. peacofully in at Pubberds Holl, age- Richenda in the Committee of the Committee of the Committee of Committee of Church College of the Church College of June 171 Aylor.—On June 171 Aylor. Aylor.—On June 171 Aylor. A	h,
	Dyfed, peacefully after filness. Funeral Lians. Church, Monday 22nd. p.m., followed by griv	er a rth Jone 20e
,	non. No flowers, do Riding for Disabled. West Bank, Newquay. WHATLEY.—On June 16	Dyi
	John Radellife Hospita Eric Lawson, much love of Joan, Funoral service down Crematorium, Sv	d h
	Family Nowers only. MEMORIAL SERV	ICE
	MEMORIAL SERV ODGE.—A service of the lor the life of Mon Lodge, FCA will be James's Chorch, Picca tion on Toosday Suri at 12 noon.	dilly dilly
	IN MEMORIA Wood MA, Rector of died 10 years ago to	Heby
	died 16 years ago to 56 years, Remembered by his lamily & frier	day Wit
	wood MA, Rector of aided 10 Fears age to 56 years, Remembered by his family a frier creatin crateful for his GAVESTON, PIERS.—6 June 1512, JOHN EXTRACT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY Allsamp.	iain Rē
	ever loving memory. Alistnir.	Mai
	FORTHCOMING EV	
•	TIME TO CHOOS Meeling al Central Minister Seturday J. 2.50 p.m. Speakers: R. Maggiotta, 'The Papac Rev. David Founta Danger of danying the and the Rev. David St. Call to Evenged St. Call to Evenged S. Society J. Protestant S.	e, lali, une ev.
	Maggiotto, The Papac Rov. David Founta Danger of denying the	y To
	Call to Evangelical rism '. (Protestant B Society).	Pro
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BBC 1

the kiddies, Closedown at 1.45.

6.40 Open University: Cyclobutadiene; 7:05 Maths: Quadric Surfaces; 7:30 Behaviour of

11.00 Play School: Same as BBC

1, 3.55 (The Beach). 11.25 Cricket: The First Test.

The coverage continues of the England versus Australia match at Trent Bridge. Closedown at

130 Royal Ascot and Inter-

LSU Royal Ascot and International Tennis: Semi-finals of the BMW Championships, from Devonshire Park, Eastbourne. They resume at 4.35 and there are highlights tonight at 12.00. At Ascot, on the final day, we see the 3.05 (the Hardwicke Stakes), 3.45 and, at 4.20, The

9.30 Antarctica: The Un-owned

Land: Film about the icy

Land: Film about the icy continent.

9.58 For Schools: Homes and families; 10.15 French lesson; 10.38. History Appreciation; 11.02 Derbyshire customs; 11.14 Lenny the Lion; 11.26 Maths; 11.43 For the hard of hearing.

12.00 The Magic Ball: The Story of the Hunter. 12.10 Once Upon a Time: The Princess and the Pez.

12.30 Super Savers: How to save money by doing your own car maintenance. 1.00 News: 1.20

household chores to do.

BBC 2

Functions.

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Gerard Murphy has the title role in John Keats. Part two can be seen tonight on BBC 2, at 9.00 p.m.

Part two of JOHN KEATS

(BBC 2, 9.00 pm) explores the dark passages in the Mansion of Many Apartments, created by the poet in his much quoted meditation. And very dark they are, too: the long-drawn-out death of brother Tom (too long drawn out for my liking, and for the play's good), bad notices from heartless critics, and the from heartless critics, and the onset of Keats's own illness that leads to death amid the funereal bells of Rome. This concluding bells of Kome. Anis concluding half of Nick McCarty's play—so ingeniously directed by James Ormerod, in one long corridor and rooms leading off, that the simple act of opening a door is ensured to transport us door is enough to transport us through time and space — contains the Wordsworth and Fanny Brawne episodes as well as the Eigin Marbles sequence that is heralded in the play's mood-setting opening titles. • GET LOST! (ITV, 9.00 pm), Alan Plater's comedy-thriller rail, is not going to set the Thames on fire, but it gives off enough cheerful light for us to be able to discern some wellabove average talent at work.
There is, for example, the
acting of Alun Armstrong and
Bridget Turner as the teachers turned detectives. Excellent, off-beat teaming this. And what a dramatically rewarding device on Mr Plater's part to make the two characters distike each other so. It is conflict like this that is so desperately needed in British TV comedy these days. An operatic treat on Radio 3 tonight (7.15) — the whole of English National Opera North's production of Weber's DER FREISCHUTZ, from the Grand Theatre in Leeds. What is more t is broadcast live. It is sung in English, which is a mixed dessing, and the cast includes Sally Burgess, Robert Ferguson and Sandra Dugdale

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

2.02 For Schools, Colleges: Scene (anatomy of a gang). 5.40 Open University: Guernica: The Making of a Myth; 7.05 Corriculum in Action; 7.30 2.25 Cricket: The First Test. More live coverage of the second day's play from Trent Language Acquisition.

9.05 For Schools, Colleges:
Descubra España; 10.15 Capricorn Game: serial, part 6; 10.35
Going to Work: furniture making. Bridge.
3.55 Play School: Jackie Shar-man's story The Beach; 4.20 Roger and Co. With a dog and two ventriloquists; 10.55 Cricket: The First Test. England v Australia. Second day's play at Trent Bridge. Coverage resumes on BBC 1 at 2.25 and, earlier, on BBC 2 at 11.25. The BBC 2 coverage

Tall in the Trap.

£38,000.

4.30 The . Happy : World of Hanna-Barbera: cartoons galore, including Yogi Bear and Alice in Wonderland; 5.35 Paddington: tale of the famous 5.40 News; 5.55 Regional news continues at 4.35, and there are highlights tonight, also on BBC magazines. 5.20 Nationwide: with Alan Titchmarsh's weekly gardening Z at 11.30. 11.25 You and Me: For the kiddies; Closedown at 11.40. 1.15 News; 1.30 Mr Benn: For 7.00 Tom and Jerry cartoon;

King's Stand Stakes, Europe's richest sprint—the winner gets

£38,000.
4.35 Tennis and Cricket: More coverage of the First Test, and of the BMW Championships. Peter West introduces the afternoon's play from Notting-

6.35 Open University: Minerali-

7.00 Junior Pot Black: Two-frame final for the Junior Pot Black Trophy. It's between Dean Reynolds, British Junior Snooker Champion 1981 from Gringhy and Deng O'Kane

Grimsby and Dene O'Kane, from New Zealand who was the Auckland champion last year.

Eddie Charlton presents the

prizes. 7.40 News. And weather fore-

TELEVISION

Pollard from Hi-de-Hit From Wardown Park, Luton. The winners travel to Belgium. 8.00 Des O'Connor Tomicht: With Ken Dodd, Norman Collier and the American singer Mimi Hines Took. 9.00 News: with Richard Baker; 9.25 Knots Landing: After her attempt on J. R. Ewing's life. Kristin turns to Gary and Val 10.15 Public School: Seventh instalment of this documentary about Radley School. Ten days of winter canoeing and hill

George Barron.

8.25 France Keeps Left?: The implications for France's new president, Francois Mitterrand, of the results in the first round

of the National Assembly

elections on Sunday, A News-week report by Donald MacCormick.

9.00 John Keats: Second, and final, part of Nick McCarty's play about the short life of the

poet John Keats. Tonight: the final years. Starring Gerard Murphy in the title role,

7.10 It's a Knockout: Luton play host to Weiwyn Garden City and Epping. With an appearance by Paul Shane, Ruth Madoc and Su

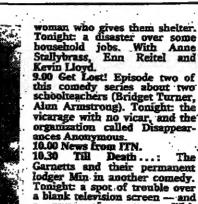
walking by the school's Royal Naval section (r). 10.45 News headlines. 10.50 Film: Beautiful Stranger* (1954). Drama about a former American actress (Ginger Rogers), living in Cannes, who discovers that her wealthy fiance is a criminal and she becomes involved in murder. With Herbert Lom, Stanley 8.50 Points of View: Viewers' Baker, Margaret Rawlings, Coral Browne. Director: David Miller Ends at 12.20.

Regions .

7.50 Cartoon 2: A Yugoslavian Jonathan Burn as Leigh Hunt cartoon—Of Holes and Corks.
8.00 Gardeners' World: From Brawne. (See personal choice).
Inveresk, near Edinburgh A look at some of the lovely gardens in the area. With Geoffrey Smith, Jim McColl and excitement of the final description. and excitement of the final day, including the running of the Hardwicke Stakes. 10.45 Newsnight: News bulletins and analysis of the day's most

important stories. 11.30 Cricket: The First Test. The moments that mattered during today's play between England and Australia at Trent Bridge.

12:00 International Highlights of today's play in the BMW Championships at Devon-shire Park, Eastbourne. Ends at 12.45.



lodger Min in another comedy.
Tonight a spot of treuble over
a blank television screen — and
a game of pontoon. With
Warren Mitchell, Dandy Nichols and Patrica Hayes. Goodbye Pavarotti? The Labour-controlled GLC is threatening to end its £500,000 grant to the Royal Opera Covent Garden. Is it part House of a wider campaign to switch resources away from the National Theatre and Londonbased orchestras? The reporter

is Geoffrey Hodgson.

11.35 Have Girls, Will Travel: A

TV girl reporter's suspicions
are aroused when a senatorial candidate turns out to be very different from what everyone thought he was like. 12.35 Close: Sir John Boyd reads from Sir Henry Wotton's Chronicle of a Happy Life.

6.00 am News Briefing.
6.10 Farming Today.
6.30 Today.
6.35 Prayer; 7.00,
8.00News; 7.30, 8.30 News Headlines;
7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00 LOS Desert Island Discs (Rich Leakey),† 9.45 Feedback, 10.00 News. 10.02 International Assignm

Radio 4

l 1.00 News. I 1.05 Science in China 1.50 Bird of the Wook (the magnie). 12.00 News. 12.00 News. 12.02pm You and Yours. 12.27 My Music.† 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers.

1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour. With episode 3 of A Comfort of Cars.
3.00 News.
3.02 Afternoon Theatre. Rough Play by Glenn Chandler, with Andrew Branch, Frances Jester and Philippa Ursuhart. Branch, Frances Jeaner and Finings
Urquhart.
4.05 Down the Garden Path.
4.15 In the Gaslight Glow (part 2);
Only a Baby Small.
4.45 Story Time: Mary Barton (12).†
5.00 News.
6.00 News.
6.30 Going Places. With Tom

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Pick of the Week.† 8.10 Profile (Hanif Kureishi). 8.30 Any Questions? 9.15 Letter from America. 9.30 Kaleidoscope. Franc 9.30 Kaleidoscope. Francis Coppola and Zoetrope.
10.36 The World Tonight. News.
10.35 Week Ending.†
11.00 A Book at Bedtime: My Brother Tom (part 5).
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
11.45 John Ebdon.
12.00 midnight News.

VHF
6.30-8.35 Morning Sou'west, 9.35 For
Schools, 10.30-10.45 Listen with
Mother, 11.90-11.40 For Schools,
12.55 pm-1.00 South-west News, 1.55
Programme News, 2.00-2.40 For
Schools, 5.50-5.55 South-west News,
11.00-12.00 Study on 4. Alternative

MEDIUM WAVE ONLY. 10.55am Radio 3 6.40pm Cricket: First Test, England v Australia. 6.55 am Weather. 7.05 Morning concert.† Radio 1 8.00 News. 8.05 Feliks, Janiewicz, Chopin, Szymanowski, Lutoslawski, 9.00

RADIO

News.
9.05 This Week's Composers: Haydn tincluding Symphony No 104).
10.00 Choral Music of Bach and Mendelssohn (includes Mendelssohn's Six Cathedral Anthems).
10.55 Oboe and Strings (including Mozart oboe quartet in F major).
11.30 French Songs (Brian Rayner-Cook).

Cook).7 12.00 BBC Northern Symphony Orchestra (Mozart Symphony 41 and Berio's Songs).†

chestra (Otmar Mozart piano ocerto 9, Dvorak Symphony No

5.00 Mainly for Figure 1, 6.55 Play it Again.† 7.90 Third Opinion. 7.15 Der Freischutz (Act 1).† 8.05 Moortown (with Ted Hughes). 8.25 Der Freischutz. (Act 2).† 9.20 The Delights of Music (Neville Cardus)

VHF ONLY
5.55 am-6.55 Open University: 11.15
pm-12.55 zm Open University.
MEDIUM WAVE ONLY
19.55 zm-6.40 pm Cricket: First Test.

5).† 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.†

Cardus). 9.40 Der Freischutz. (Act 3).†

11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Previn.†

Radio 2

NACUIO I
5.00 am As Radio 2, 7.00 Mike Read.
9.00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Andy
Peebles. 12.30 pm Newsbeat. 12.45
Paul Burnett. 2.30 Dave Lee Travis.
4.30. Peter Powell. 5.30 Newsbeat.
5.45 Roundtable with Mike Read.
7.30 Arme Nightingale. 10.00-12.00
The Friday Rock Show.† VHF
RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With
Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 2.
10.00-12.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00
am With Radio 2.
VHF ONLY 5.55-6.55am Open
University. 11.15-12.55am Open
University.

University.
MEDIUM WAVE ONLY 10.55am-

World Service

Berio's Songs.);
1.00 pm News.
1.05 Concert: Strauss; Suite; Le
bourgeois gentilhomme.);
1.50 Beethoven and Schubert: Ruth
Geiger, piano);
2.40 John Williams.;
3.15 North German Radio Symphony
Ortheria Otman Mozart piano EBC World Service can be received in Western Enrope on medium wave (648 Mrs. 463m) at the following times Westers Enrope on medium wave (848 ktz. 463m) at the following times (GMT):

(60 are Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-four Hours: News 7.09 Twenty-four News. 7.09 Reflections, 8.15 The Maid of the Mill. 8.30 Act One. 9.00 World News. 8.09 Review of the British Fress. 9.15 The World Today 8.30 Francus News. 7.00 Twenty 8.30 Francus News. 10.12 Merchant News Programme. 10.30 Assignment. 11.00 World News. 10.31 Extended News 8.00 British 11.15 in the Meantime. 11.25 Urster Newsletter. 11.30 Merdian. 12.45 Cortects. 12.00 Radio Newsreal. 12.15 pm Jazz for the Asking. 12.45 Sports Round-up. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-four Hours: News Summary. 2.30 What Extended News. 1.00 Combeniary. 4.15 Science in Action. 7.45 About Britain. 8.00 News Summary. 8.30 Act. One. 9.00 World News. 8.09 Twenty-four Hours: News Summary. 8.30 Act. One. 9.00 Neiwork UK. 9.15 Time Off. 9.45 Letter from London. 9.55 Waveguide. 10.00 World News. 10.09 The World S.00 am Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogan.† 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.09 John Dunn.† 2.00 pm Ed Stewart Show.† 2.45 Family Favourities. 3.45 Sports Desk. 4.00 Steve Jones.† 4.45 Sports Desk. 5.45 News and Sport.† 6.00 David Symonds.† 6.45 Sports Desk. 7.30 Cricket Desk. 8.00 Take Your Partners.† 8.45 Friday Night is Music Night. 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Grumbleweeds. 10.30 Fiesta! 11.00 Brian Matthew. 1.00 a.m. Truckers' Hour.† 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio details are curtailed because of an industrial dispute within RBC Publications which supplies pro-gramme summaries to newspapers.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VEF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VEF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/275m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

and the Music.†
VHF ONLY 5.55-6.55am Open
University. 11.15-12.55am Open
University.

REGIONAL TV Westward

As London szcrpt: 1.20 sm-1.30 News. 2.25-4.15 Best Sellers: The Word. 5.00-7.00 ATV Today 7.30-3.30 Vegas, 10.30 WKSP in Cincinnati. 11.00 News. 11.05-12.40 San Film: A Man for Hanging (Peter Brock, Erooke Southern ...

As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 5.00 Day by Day: Scene South East. 5.30-7.00 Survival. 10.35 Barry Westwood Talkabout. 11.20 Soap. 11.50 Film: Skin Deep (Deryn Cooper). 1.45 am Weather followed by Poggy Makins. Unorthodox Christian.

Granada As London except: 7.20 pm-1.30 Granada Reports. 6.00 Granada Reports. 6.30-7.00 Doctor Down Under. 7.30-8.30 Vegas. 10.30 Week on Friday, 11.00 Soap. 11.30 After all That, This, 11.45-1.30 am Film; My Lover. My Son (Romy Schneider).

Tyne Tees As Lendon except: Starts 8.20 am Good Word. 9.25-9.20 News. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. Lookaround. 2.25-4.15 Film: Merk of Cain (Eric Poriman). 5.15-5.45 Clapperboard. 8.00 News. 6.02 Sportslime. 8.30-7.00 Northara Life. 7.20-2.30 Volys., 10.30 News. 10.25 Friday Live. 12.00 Welcome Back. Kotter. 12.30 am-12.35 Countryside Christian. As London except: 12.27 pm-12.30 Gus Honeybun's Birthdays. 1.20-1.30 Nows. 6.00-7.00 Westward Diary 7.30-8.30 Vegas. 10.32 News. 10.35 Lou Grant. 12.30 Superstar Profile: Christopher Reeve. 12.00 Faith For Life. 12.00 am clossodown.

As Loadon except: 1,20 pm-1, 30 News. 6.00 Report West. 6,30-7,00 WKRP in Cincinnatt. 7,30-8,30 Vegas. 10,25 News. 10,35 Festival 81, 11,35 Soap.-12,05 am Closedows. HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV West except: 9,35 am-9,50 kWy Neu Lit. 12,00-12,10 pm Fiziabalam. 4,15-4,45 Anifeliaid, Rhyfel a Heddwch. 6,00-6,15 Y Dydd, 5,15-5,30 Report Wales. 10,35-11,05 Outlook. 11,05-11,35 Soap. 11,35-12,25 am Danger UXB.

Channel As London except: 12.00-12.20 pm Closedown. 1.20-1.30 News. 6.50 Channel Report. 6.30 What's on Where. 6.35-7.00 Laurd and Hardy: Flying Elephanis* 7.20-8.30 Vegas. 16.28 News. 10.38 Con Grant. 17.20 Saperatar Profile: Christopher Reeve.

Grampian As London except: Staris \$.25 am-3.36 First Thing: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.25-4.15 Best Sellers: The Word, 6.00 North Tonight: 8.30-7.00 Benson. 7.30-8.30 Vegas. 10.30 Film; Death is a Woman (Patsy Ann Noble. Mark Burns. Shauc Curry). 12.10 am-12.15

Scottish As London except: 1,20 pm News 1,30-2,00 Andy's Party, 5,15-5,45 Emerican 7,10 with the Continual 7,30-8,30 Emerican 7,30-8,30 Emerican 11,00 Late Call 11,05-12,30 am Fint Stalk the WHd Child (David Janssen and Trishyan Devere)

Yorkshire is London except: 1,20 pm-1,30 News. ,00 Calendar. 6,30-7,00 Calendar port. 7,30-8,30 Hawati Five-0, 10,30 sensos, 41,00 Crown Green Bowling. 1,30-1,25am Lou Grent. Ulster

As Landon except 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchtime 4.13-4.15 hews, 6.00 Good Evening Usier 5.30-7.00 Welcome Back Kotter, 7.30-8.20 Vogas, 10.30 Witness, 10.35 Struck by Lonting, 11.05 Goffing Greau: Tony Jackin, 11.35 Bedüme, followed by Clasedowa, Border

As London except; 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 6.00 Locksround, 6.30-7.00 Out of Town, 7.30-8.30 Vegas, 10.30 Jacquos Lonsstor, 11.00 Soap, 11.30 News, 11.22 Chestown Anglia

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1.30 Take the High Road.
Scottish serial Maggie's
dramatic intervention at a polio inoculations session. 2.00 Houseparty: Items of interest to anyone who has 2.25 Best Sellers: Top of the Hill. Second and final part of this story of an ex-executive who enters, the Winter Olympics. Enn Reitel who appears in the comedy series Misfits (ITV, 8.30) with Wayne Rogers, Mel Ferrer, Elke Sommer.
4.15 Watch It! Gopher Broke; siminated story for children, 4.20 The Adventures of Black Beauty: Why the Squire's gardener is thrown off his employer's land (r). 4.45 Get It Together: Pon much show the 5.15 Sale of the Century: The Nicholas Parsons quiz show.
5.45 News. 6.00 Thames area news. 6.30 Thames Sport: The prospects for the weekend.

Tarbuck as master of ceremonies.
7.30 Return of the Saint: Two girls involve Simon Templer in a scheme to persuade a pro-London Weekend Together: Pop music show. With The Vapors and The

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7.10. Late night show. Fri & Sai
Dra open Sum-Sai 1:00, 4.15.
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COLNAGHI ORIENTAL, 14 Old Bond St., London, W.1. Ol. 191 744H. Goda, Garcena and Elephants, Until 17 July, Mon-Frl., 10-5:30 COLNAGHI, 14 Old Bond St. W1. 01-491.7408, Exhibition: Objects for a "Wunderkammer.", Mon-Fri 10-5.30. COVENT GARDEN GALLERY, 22
Russell St., WC2, 856 1154,
KNELLER TO EPSTEM Portrai
& Igure watercologra & drawings,
From 17th 10 20th century,
Dally 10-6, Thurs. 7 pm. Sak CRANE GALLERY, 1712 Sicano St (1st Floot) 5.W.1. 235 2464 - Early English Paintings, Furni-inte, Quilts. Decoys, Folk Art "AMERICANA". One of Lon-don's most beculful salleries. Daty 10-5. Sms. 10-4. DAMY 10-5. SMIS. 10-4.
ENGLISH WATERCOLOURS,—11th
ANNIAL EXHIBITION presented
by MOR and BRYAN, ALPINE
VILLERY, 74 South Addrey St.,
Will Light 27 June, 10-5.30,
Sals. 10-1. FISCHER FINE ART 30 King St. St James's SWI: 839 3042 (HENRY MOORE)— Aqualints and othings 1978-90 A selection of resent bronzes also on view Unil 25 June, Mon-Fri 10-5.30; Bats 10-12.30. GOYA TO CHAGALL Mon. Fin. 9 Primts for Collectors \
Mon. Fin. 10—6: Sats. ID.50—1
WILLIAM WESTON GALLERY
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01-950 D42: RINETEENTH
CENTURY FRENCH DRAWINGS;
MONIAS IS FRIDAY, 10-5.50, until
July 10. FM. 10-5:30.—01-455 0688 -Fri. 10-6.30.—01-4.3 0684.

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20th Century British Artists. By
appl. only.

KENWOOD G.L.C: The Ivezen Boquest, Hampstrad Lane. Nicholson.

ANTHONY CARO. Recent
Eronzos, 1876-91. Every day incl.

Sonday 10-7. mail 3 lat Ausust. 3. 50, 6.00. 8.40. Lete show Fri. 8.52. 11.13 pm. 2 THE FAN (X). Sep. gross, daily 1.00 (not Suns. 1, 3.30. 6.00. 8.50. Late show Fri. 8.50. 6.00. 8.50. Late show Fri. 8. 52. 11.15 pm. 6.00. 8.50. Late show Fri. 8. 52. 6.00. 8.30. Late show Fri. 8. 82. 11.15 pm. 4. ORDINARY PEOPLE (AAI Sep. pross. daily 1.00 (not Suns.) 2.30. 6.00. 8.30. Late show Fri. 8. 82. 11.15 pm. 6.00 (not Suns.) 2.30. 6.00. 8.40. Late show Fri. 2.81 (11.15 pm. 4.00 kms. Fri. 2.81 (11.15 pm. 4.00 kms. Fri. 2.81 (11.15 pm. 4.00 kms. 8.00 k

LEFEURE CALLERY: 30 Bruton St., W1. U1-493 1572/3. AN EXHIB-ITION OF IMPORTANT XIX & XX CENTURY WORKS OF ART, Mon-Fri 10-C. Sats 10-1.

LEGER GALLERY 15 Old Bend St. W.1. EXHIBITION OF OLD MASTERS. Mon: Frt. 19:30-5:50

LESLIE HURRY
Artist of Dream and Theatre

CADOGAN GALLERY. Exhibition of Decorative Paintings & Drawings from two sketch books by Str Alfred Mannings, P.R.A. Com-mencing on Wednesday, 24th June, 15 Pont St., S.W.1. OI-235 4951.

Classified Guide Animals and Birds Announcements **Domestic Situations**

Contracts and Tenders Pinancial Notices Girl 4.00, 0.40, (...), 7,00, ... 21-22 Flat Sharing For Sale Holidays and Villas ART GALLERIES Legal Notices CONEW CALLERY, 43 Old Bond St.
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LAMDSCAPE IN BRITAIN 16701870. Unit 51 JULY ALESSANSpecial exhibition of ALESSANDRO ALCARDIS marble
Cert, Unit 17 July 51 July 61 ... 22 Motor Cars -Property Public Notices NTHONY d'OFFAY, 9 & 23 (Derios St., W.L. SHISH Art 1900-80 Richard Long, 629 1578, BRITISH LIBRARY (in British Massapp). THEASURES FOR THE NATION; until 4 Oct. TUDO: MAP-MAKING. Until 31 Dec Wadys. 10-5, Suns. 3.50-6. Admires. Rentals Secretarial and Non-Secretarial Appointments 23 Services

> Box No. replies should be addressed to: The Times, P.O. Box 7. -- 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ.

Situations Wanted

Wanted

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£14.00 per cm full display Weekend Shoparound (min 5cms) £5.00 per line Court Circular Box Numbers £5.00 ROY MILES

LEINSTER FINE ART, 9 Hereford Rd W3, 01-320 we85, RicHAND REGGER — Drowings, Pastels, Graphics, PIERRE SCHUMANN —Sculptures, 19th June to 11th July, 1981, Turs-Frt 10-6, Sal 11-5. Summer Show Post Impressionist & Victorian Painting 6 Duke Street, St. James's, S.W.1. Gallery hours: Mon.-Frl. 4 50 a.m.-5.50 pm. Sat, 11.00 am-1.00 pm. MARIBOROUGH 6 Albemaric St 1971 IRVING PENN, 60 photo-graphs in platitum metals: intages 1947-1975. Until 19 June. 12 DUKE STREET GALLERY, St James's SWI. 950 5247. Paint-ings by Helen Lestere, Monday-Friday 10-5. undi 19th June. NEW ART CENTRE, Gallery II MARY POTTER: Gelery II Epstem. Hickens, Mallsto, Moore Pasmore, Picasso, Pipor, Sutherland until June 25th, work days 10-6, Salundays 10-1, 41 Sloane Street, SW1, 255-5841. WADDINGTON GALLERIES, 54 Cork SI... W1. 71-439 1866, ELIZABETH FRINK recent sculplure. Daily 10-5.30. Sats. 10-1. Uniti June 27th ROWAN CALLERY, 511 Stuton
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Warwick Sq., S.W.1. 01-854
7859. WILDENSTEIN: Consulst Empire-Residuration, Art in early XIX Century France, Iron 17th Enne through July, Weekday, 10-3,54, Saturdays 10-12,50, 147 New Rond Street, London, W.1, Ut-637 0002. ROYAL ACADEMY Piccadilly, W1. Summer Exhibited until 16th August 4dm, U180. concessionary rate 21,20. Exhiba open daily 10-6. Concessionary rate applies—OAPs, sludents, children and until 1.45 pm Sundays. Closed June 25,24 & 29 July 1

 NOTICE All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Timus Newspapers Limited, copies of which are available on request.

Printed and Published by Times Newscarers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Grav's Inn Read, APERS Londen Will'x 8EF. England, Trierybon 61 G1-857 1234 Telev: 254971 Friday June 19, 1981 Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office O TIMES NEWSPAPERS

McNee warning on dangers facing royalty

The Queen and the Royal was higher than the previous Family cannot be given 100 per cent protection against attack, Sir David McNee, Commissioner were in rol of the Metropolitan Police, said

He said the attacks on President Reagan and the Pope had showed the difficulties of

Sir David, who is responsible for royal protection, commented on the incident at the Trooping the Colour ceremony last week-end in which blank carridges were fired at the Queen.

There were, he said at a press conference on the force's 1980 report, a substantial number of policemen on duty at the ceremony to deal with incidents and protect the Royal Family. Royal security is constantly under review and adjustments are made in the light of experi-

The 1980 report shows a 5 per cent rise in serious crime last year with increases in robbery and theft as well as fraud. At the same time the clear up rate for offences rose by 3 per cent and stands at 20 per cent. The force now numbers over 24,400.

ence, Sir David said.

Sir David said the year's police activity in London had been dominated by the Iranian Embassy siege. The year might well go down as "the year of the siege". The report mentions other 14 terrorist incidents, many of them also connected with Middle East politics.

In more prosaic terms, Sir David said 1980 also showed a reversal of the recent downward trend in serious clime. In 1978 and 1979 serious crime dropped but in 1980 it. rose by 5 per cent or 27,000 incidents, to 584,137, which

Category of crime

The two largest increases were in robbery and theft, which had gone up by 20 per

cent, and fraud, which went up by 28 per cent. Five hundred cases involving £400m are being investigated. Burglary and crime involving vehicles also rose after several years of In the latter case 39 per cent

of those arrested were aged be-tween 10 and 16. In all, 67 per cent of people arrested for burglary were under 21 white 60 per cent of those arrested for robbery were aged under 21.

Between 1977 and 1979 the number of arrests and serious crimes cleared up dropped and year but in 1980 there was an increase of 3 per cent in of-fences cleared up and a success

rate of 20 per cent.
On the question of street attacks on old people Mr Gilbert Kelland, Assistant Commissioner for the CID, said more than 3,000 of 16,000 victims of robbery and theft were aged over 50.

Asked whether the police

were maintaining a low profile in certain areas of London when the crime rate was rising Mr Kelland said: "We police the best of our abilities. We do the best we can according to Sir David's report also indi-cates the difficulties of public

There were 25 occasions last year when more than 1,000

officers were on duty and a further 257 involving 100 or more officers. The largest single turnout was for the Notting Hill Carnival, which was policed by more than 11,000 men, nearly half the force.

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assaults etc. incl					
homicide	12,613	13,378	14,727	16,425	. 16,139
robbery and vio-					· ·
lent theft	10,129	12,415	12,180	11,636	13,984
Burglary	106.945	123,179	121,127	116.873	125,806
Autocrime	150.656	174.479	177,297	173,571	177,063
Other theft and					
handling	136,616	149,570	141,305	137,506	136,533
Fraud and forgery	30.916.	30,208	29.845	- 25,954	33,172
Criminal damage					
and misc	59.720	65.723	70,906	75.413	81,440
Total serious offst	507.595	568,952		557,378	
Other crime‡	14,879			16,705	
† Many offences, con					
premises and invest	gated by	the Brit	ish Tran	sport Pol	ice are
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Averaged upiliting.	2,001		1 1 1 1		

CRIME IN LONDON



John McEnroe took time off from preparing for next week's Wambledon tennis closely inspect a waxwork model of himself at Madame

Countryman inquiry to be wound up

Continued from page 1

In August 1978, the City police received allegations of police involvement in the robberies and large pay-offs for

The arguments over Countryman arose up when Mr Arthur Hambleton retired as Chief Constable of Dorset and complained of the difficulties of the inquiry, especially the problems of dealing with the DPP. He said up to 25 officers might be prosecuted.

Last year the inquiry was reorganized and Sir Peter Matthews, Chief Constable of Surrey, took command. The team was scaled down drastically.

During the past year regional crime squard officers bave arrested a number of men in connexion with the big robberies and they may well have influenced decision on where the inquiry should go.

Yesterday Mr Kavanagh could not be drawn very far on the value of Countryman. He said the Yard was grateful for the work of the provincial officers but it was very diffi-cult to say how worth while the inquiry had been.

Gleneagles Hotel sold as part of £10m deal

.The five-star Gleneagies Hotel the sale would move control of The five-star Gleneagies Hotel and two other leading Scottish railway hotels in Edinburgh have been sold by Bridish Transport Hotels to a new Scottish-based private company for £10.3m, it was announced yesterday by Gleneagles Hotels Limited, whose chairman will be Mr William Srevenson, currently Mr William Stevenson, currently chairman of the Scottish Tran-

A press conference in Edin-burgh was told that £13.5m had been raised by the British Linen Bank with the belp of various investors. There were f9m of ordinary £1 shares and £4.5m in unsecured loan stock. The biggest single shareholder will be British Transport Hotels, which has bought 30 per cent of

the shares in the new company. ☐ The National Union of Railwaymen, which has bitterly opposed the hiving off of any of British Rails profitable subsidiaries, is to take a stake in the new ownership of the three Scottish hotels, Donald Macintyre writes. The union, the biggest in the

industry, confirmed yesterday that it had taken a substantial shareholding in the new company, but a senior national officer said he could not say how large it was.

Mr Isn Q. Jones, a director of the British Linen Bank, said

the three hotels—Gleneagles, The Caledonian and The North British—from London to Scotland, and introduce modern management and improved facilities to make them thoroughly commercial operations. Last year the three hotels lost £12,000 between them on an in-creased turnover of almost £8m. The previous year the profit had been £553,000.

Mr Stevenson said that there was tremendous potental in the new company. All the hotels would be returbished and redecorated as part of an effort to improve the service Mr Sidney Weighell, general

secretary of the NUR, last year threatened a "barricade " round Gleneagles and other hotels if they were sold to private en-terprise, but the union is satisfied that under the terms of the part-sale its closed shop recog-nition for staff will be maintained.

A senior official said last night: "We regard the invitation to private investment as a and we are taking a stake to protect the interests of our members before the hotels are restored to full public owner-ship under a Labour govern-

Damages offered to Confait case men

By Marcel Berlins Legal Correspondent The three men mistakenly convicted of crimes connected with the killing in 1972 of Mr

Maxwell Confait, a South London homosexual transvestite, have been offered a total of 565,000 in compensation by the Home Office. The offer is likely to be accepted. The three-Mr Colin Latti-

more, Mr Ronald Leighton and Mr Ahmet Salih, now in their twenties—were fully exoperated by Sir Michael Havers QC, the Attorney General, last year Their convictions had been quashed by the Court of Appeal in 1975, but in a subrepresentation of the services of probabilities Mr Leighton and Mr Salih had been involved.

Mr Lattimore, convicted of manslaughter, has been offered £25,000: Mr Leighton, the only one to be found guilty of mur der, £18,000; and Mr Salih convicted of arson (Confairs body was found in his room, which had been set on fire) 522,000.

The figures are worked out basis of £15,000 each for " hardship suffered", plus vary-ing amounts for loss of earnings and expenses incurred in fight The E25,000 offered to Mr

Lattimore would be a record payment for wrongful convic-tion in England. The previous highest was to Mr Albert Taylor who accepted £21,000 after spending five years in prison after being convicted of murder Mr Christopher Price, Labour MP for Lewisham, who has cam-paigned throughout to prove the innocence of the three men, said he was gratified beyond words that justice had been done. But he called for a strengthening of the safeguards for suspects under police interpretation. rogation

PRESS TRANSFER REFERRED

Mr John Biffen, Secretary of Stare for Trade, has referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission the proposed transfer to Express newspapers of newspapers owned by South Wales Argus (Holdings) Ltd.

The proposed transfer arises from an agreement under which, subject to certain conditions, Express Newspapers is for the whole of the issued share capital of SWAH, which owns an evening newspaper and two weekly newspapers circulating in the Gwent area.

Fowler blocks GLC's rail fare subsidy

By Christopher Warman, Local Government Correspondent

The Government has blocked plans by the Greater London Council to subsidize British Rail fares to bring them into line with fares on London Transport which the council intends to reduce by 25 per cent in

After an hour-long meeting at the Department of Transport Mr Ken Livingstone, GLC leader, said that Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Birish Rail to increase its ex-

purpose.
That means that BR will not be able to borrow money to peg-its fares, a move which would be paid for by the GLC with a subsidy amounting to at least £20m, the equivalent of a lp

Mr Livingstone, who led a three-man council delegation, explained that the Government explained that the Government was saying that the council rould not prevent BR fare increases in the GLC area.

This is going to be a major setback for everyone who uses BR to get around in London. As fares are the and frozen on T. fares are cut and frozen on LT services and fares continue to rise on BR, British_Rail will face rapid decline. The effect is going to mean transport anarchy in London.

Mr Livingstone said that the council wanted an integrated transport system for London but that was being denied. He emphasized, however, that the council was determined to go ahead with tis manifesto promise to reduce fares on LT by 25 per cent on October 4. Mr Fowler "seemed to accept this", Mr Livingstone said. Rail fares are 15 per cent below those of LT but after the 25 per cent reduction, BR levels will be 10 per cent higher. The council believes that that will mean a switch of travellers to LT which will bring in more money but cause a disruption of services by squeezing more people onto crowded buses and Tubes. It also fears that it will mean more people switching to care to bring into central London.

The council estimates that The council estimates toar a supplementary rate of 9p will be necessary to finance its public transport proposals. That is made up of 2p to account for the £40m deficit left by the Conservative GLC administra-tion, 4p in Government penal-ties for exceeding their spend-

reduction in fares.

The GLC, although it faces a loss of grant geenrally, cannot lose any of its distributed transport supplementary grant this year because that would be ille-

The latest steback for Lab our's policies shows that Mr Livingstone and his team at County Hall are meeting imme diate difficulties in implement ing their manifesto promises Their hopes of persuading the Government to change its mind over the compulsory transfer of housing from the GLC to eight boroughs, which do not want it, have been dashed. In addition the Inner London Education Authority is likely to have to shandon its proposals to reduce abandon its proposals to reduce school meals from 35p to 25p because of the risk of its sur-

Mother left sick baby alone for 19 hours

From Our Correspondent, Luton A coroner criticized a mother

at an inquest yesterday for ig-noring her sick baby son for 19

An inquest at Hitchin, Hert-fordshire, was told that Ashley Hammond, aged three, of Archer Road, Stevenage, died alone in his cot in March Dr John Dines, the North Hertfordshire Coroner, recorded a verdict of death by misadven ture and said it was a "serious mistake" not to have checked

whether the boy was not ill. whether the boy was not ill.

His parents, Mr Geoffrey
Hammond, aged 39, an engineer,
and his wife, Jean, said the boy
appeared to be "all right".

When a pathologist had
examined the boy's body he
found it weighed just over half
the average weight for a child
of that age group.

He had been put to bed st 8.30 pm one night and when Mrs Hammond next went to see him in his cot at 3.30 pm the following day, he was dead A post-mortem examination showed Ashley had died from dehydration and had a lung infection. Dr Dines said: "I find it

extraordinarily difficult that someone can just leave a child from 8 pm. to 3.30 pm without actually going up to it and physically getting in contact or closely inspecting it." Earlier Mrs Hammond, who

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Sept of 1.

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the Con

has three other children, aged eight, six and five, had told the inquest how the boy had a stomach upset for the three days before his death.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Excluded from the total.

Festival of Flowers, Music and Poetry: Christ Church, off Flood Street, Chelsea, 10.30 am-6.30 pm; evening violin recital by Hans-Christian Euler, 7.30 pm.

Talks, lectures
The Greek cavalryman, by
Anton Powell, 11.30 am; Religion
and magic in the Roman Empire,
by M. Lyttleton, 1.15 pm, British
Museum.

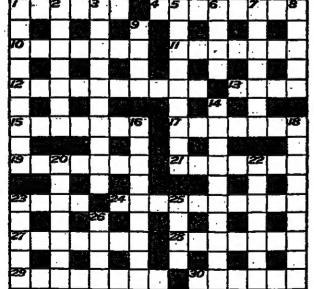
The sentimental songs of Poor BB, Sylvia Rotter's one-woman show of Brechr songs and poetry, Battersea Arts Centre, Lavender

Brancusi's Maiastra, by Naomi Shepherd, Tate Gallery, 1 pm. by John Hardy, Museum of Lon-don, Barbicao, 1.10 pm.

Exhibitions Richard Ziegler and Pierre Schumann: drawings, pastels, graphics and sculpture. Leinster

Gallery, 9 Hereford Road, 16 am 5 pm. Artists of today and tomorrow, New Grafton Gallery, 42 Old Bond Street, 10 am-6 pm.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,556



ACROSS

- Cerberus? (4-3).

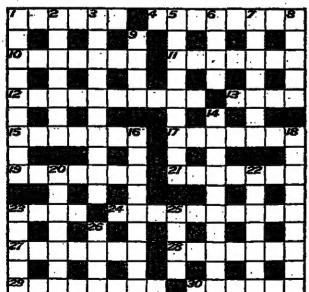
 21 Right happy when told (7).

 23 Not extraordinary to (7).
- 23 Not extraordinary to find 26 Ancient Mariner's story herein inspiration for a sermon (4).
- 28 He sells proverbially com-fortable bedding (7).

- One spirit includes that classic single element (7). 3 Drivers should avoid it-and what passes through it (6-4).
- HUPRUTEA TATE PENNYROYAL HZ AD I ELOWLAMP CAEXRI RRS LL L A AVERT VIVERNESS O SHIZE UN S GUSKETER NUCSE

The Ramanujan Function, by Professor J.P. Serre, London Markematical Society, Geological Society, Burlington House, Pic-cadilly, 3.30 pm.

Artists in Schools, Arnolfini Id Gallery, Narrow Quay, Bristoi, 11 am-8 pm.



- 24 Like savage tigers disturbed Solution of Puzzle No 15,555 at this (10). 27 R U Forward, pediar (7).
- 29 Do artists entering race provide difference in tone?
 (8). 30 He finds a corner by the river (6).
- 1 The black-hearted thirteen chopped this tree (9).
- ACKUSS

 1 Hat girl booked (6).

 4 Aircraft spotter out every Sunday (8).

 10 One enlisted to make noisy whoopee (7).

 11 Swimmer beat victim (7).

 12 Route taken by a horsewomad—about to change her name, say? (6-4).

 13 Dramatist said to have a way

 S Build-up for The Ring (4-5).

 S Blook Horatio loved (4).

 The gloss seems to disappear about mid-April (7).

 S Sail with two boys (5).

 S Bli of a blow, say? So enfold in a shawl (4).

 It comes handy to one helping at board meetings (5-5).

 Men of action (9).

 Like the day of the Zinoviev scandal? (3-6).
- us Dramatist said to have a way with him (4).

 15 So-called lion man perhaps (7).

 17 Come safely through the elements (7).

 19 Quarrelsome companion for Cerberus ? (4-3).

Sir Thomas More, Museum and Art Gallery, College Street, St Fife, 2 pm-5 pm; Balgray, Locker Helens, Merseyside, 10 am-5 pm; hig. Dumfries, against change of the Dumfries against change Fife, 2 gm-5 pm; Balgray, Lockerhie, Dumfries, azaleas, chododendrons, walled garden and greenhouse, 2 pm-6 pm; Godinton Park, Ashford, Kem, near Potters Corner, 1½ miles from Ashford, formal garden, toplary, Italian garden and herbaccous borders, 2 pm-5 pm; Gowranes, Kinnaird, Inchture, Perth, woodland plants, rock and water garden, plant stall, 2 pm-6 pm.

Harcington Hall, six miles NW of Spilaby, Lincolnshire, roses and flower borders, plants for sale, 2 pm-6 pm; Marudhill, Ardington; near Wantage, Oxfordshire, shrubs, herbaccous flowers, roses, herb and vegetable garden, Sunday 2.30-6.30, Monday 10-5; Maulded Grange, Maulden, Bedfordshire, 1½ miles E of Ampthill, walled kitchen garden, greenhouses, 12-6 pm.

Orchard House, 266 and 268 Cowley Road, Uxbridge, London, two interlocking gardens, trees, shrubs, roses and ground cover plants, plants for sale, 2 pm-6 pm; The Crossing House, Meidreth Road, Shepreth, eight miles S of Cambridge, small cottage garden, old fashioned plants, alpines and alpine house, 2 pm-7 pm. George Stephenson bicentenary exhibition, Institution of Mecha-nical Engineers, 1 Birdcage Walk,

Gallery, 21 Portman Square, 11 am-Gallery, 21 Portulate Symmetry, Forty Hall Moseum, Forty Hill, Eofield, 10 am-6 pm.
Twickenham, 1600-1900, Orleans House Gallery, Riverside, Twickenham, 1 pm-5.30 pm.

Concert Accademia Arcadiana: The life f Casanova, Wigmore Hall, 7-30

Lunchtime music
Organ recital by Catherine Ennis,
St Paul's Cathedral, 12.30 pm.
Recital by members of the
French Song Class, Guildhall
School of Music and Drama,
Barbican, 1.10 pm.
Organ restoration concert, with
Richard Coulson, St Martin-withinLudgate, 1.15 pm. Ludgate, 1.15 pm.

Band concerts: Tower Place, 12 pm; St James's Park, 12.30 pm; Regent's Park, 12.30 pm and 5.30 pm.

Sporting fixtures

Racing: Royal Ascot.

Cricket: England v Australia, first Test, at Trent Bridge, Nottingham (11 am to 6 pm). County championship (11 am to 5.30 pm); Essex v Middlesex at Blord; Glamorgan v Warwickshire at Cardiff; Northamptonshire v Sussex at Northampton; Somerset v Sussex at the Oval; Yorkshire v Derbyshire at Sheffield. Orther matches: Gloucestershire v Sri Lanka at Bristol; Leicestershire v Cambridge Umiversity at Leicester; Oxford University v Keut at

Roads

London and the South-east: A308: repairs on Windsor Road, Bray. Drivers leaving the M4 for Windsor should use junction 6:

Windsor should use junction 6; M2: only one lane open in both directions between junction A1 (A2) and 3 (A229) Maidstone exil). No access or exit at junction 2 (A228 Rochester); A247: rush hour delays at the Sand Road junction with Potters Lane, Woking. Work will last five weeks.

Midlands: A1 closed at Foston: two-way traffic sharing north-bound side between Grantham and Newark. M6: Two-way traffic on same carriageway between junctions 9 (Wednesbury) and 11 (Wolverhampton). Junction 10 (Walsall) is closed as is northbound entry and exit at

northbound entry and exit at junction 9.
The North: Several lane the M6 in

1.80 34.70 80.50 2.46 15.24 9.14

11.50 4.86 116.00 11.38 1.32 2375.00 465.00

8.74 11.00

4.62 110.00 10.78 1.26 2275.00

440.G0 5.13

11.55 120.00 1.92

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restrictions on the Lancashire and Combria,

The Pound

Australia \$

Austria Sch Belgium Fr Caoada Si Denmark Kr Finland Mkk

France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Bougkong \$ Ireland Pt

Italy Lir

Japan Yen Netherlands

Norway Kr Portugal Esc 1 South African Rd Spain Pta 1 Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr

Yugoslavia Dur

Golf: United States Open at Merion; Jersey open at La Moye; WPGA event at Moortown.

Auctions today Southeby's, Bond St: Decorative and British prints 10.30 and 2.30; Fine English Furniture, 11; Christic's, King Street: Important Continental pictures of the fineteenth and twentieth centuries. 11: Christic's Carth Monsing. inheteenth and twentieth centuries, 11; Christie's, South Kensington: Primed books, 10.30; Ari
nonveau and art deco, 10.30; Dolls
2; Phillips, Blenheim Street;
Silver and plate, 11; Bonham's,
Montpelier Street; Oriental ceramics and works of art, 11;
Clocks, watches, barometers and
scientific instruments, 11.

Gardens open

Tomorrow: Trefoil Centre for the Disabled, Gogarbank, Edin-burgh, large vegetable garden, roses and shrubs, 2.30 pm-5.30

pm.
Tomorrow and Simday: Bell
Cottage, Vale Royal Abbey,
Whiregate, Northwich, Cheshire,
walled garden, woodland, shrubs,
roses and herbaceous plants, 2
pm-7 pm: The Manor Farm,
Littlewindsor, four miles NW of
Beaminster, Dorset, trees, shrubs,
heathers, water garden, essentially
a labour saving garden, 2 pm-7
pm.

James VI of Scotland (afterwards James I of England) was born in Edinburgh Castle, 1566; Blaise Pascal, French writer at Clermont Perrand, 1623. Peel's Police Act passed, 1829. The German titles of the Royal Family were abandoned, and the dynasty named the House of Windsor,

Eating outdoors

Dorset : Fiddleford Ina, Fiddleford (0258 72489) ; Buckinghamshire : Cnequers, Fingest (049 163 335) ; Lancashire: New Holly Hotel, Forton (0524 791563); Ye Old Sparrow Hawk, Wheatley Lane (0282 64126); Gloucestershire: Fossebridge Inn, Fossebridge (028 572 310); Carpenters Arms, Miserden (028 582 283); Northants: Falcon, Fotheringhay (083 26 254); Essex White Hart, Great Yeldham (0787 237250); Leicestershire: Noel Arms, Lang-tiam (0572 2931); Suffolk: Swan, Lavenham (0787 247477).

Hampshire: Plough, Longparish (026 472 358); Rose and Thistle, Rockbourne (07253 236); Cambridgeshire: Three Horseshoes, Madingley (0954 210221); Sussex: Star, Old Heathfield (043 523570); Star, Old Heathfield (043 523570);
Kent: Duck, Pett Bottom (0227 830354); Devon: Church House, Rattery (036 44 2220); Oxon: Harcourt Arms, Stanton Harcourt (0865 881931); Red Lion, Steeple Aston (0869 40225); Somerset: Greyhound, Staple Fizpalne (0823 480227); Powys: Nantyffin Cider Mill, Crickhowell (0873 810775); Radnor Arms, Llowes (043 74 450); Dyfed: Swan, Lirtle Haven (043 783 256); Gwent: Skirrid Inn, Llaufibangel Crucor-Skirrid Inn. Llantibangel Crucornau (087 382 258); Lottian: Old Howgate, Wester Howgate (0968 74244).

The papers

The Daily Mirror says British policy on Northern Ireland may be wrong—but the American-Irish, who have been financing terrorism in Ulster for more than 10 years, are the last with any right to complain. Their dollars are stained with the blood of impocent victims. Also condemned is New York mayor, Ed Koch, who needs American Irish votes, and exploited Prince Charles's, visit to get them. The Sun calls him a revolting little man who should keep his nose out of British affairs.

The Daily Mail observes that no doubt Mayor Koch felt, just as Henry of Navarre did, that if Paris was worth a mass, New York must be worth a few fibs. Abroad La Stampa states that Signor Spadolini will form a new government, but suggests the possibility of elections: Il Giorno sees the Red Brigades in Naples

as now isolated. Parliament today

Rates for small denomination bank-noirs only. At supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank international Life Different rates and by to travellers, theques and other fereign currency business. Commons (9.30): Food and Drugs (Amendment) Bill, Lords amend-ments; Forgery and Counter-feiting Bill, remaining stages; Criminal Justice (Amendment) Bill, counter stages; committee. Lords (11 am): Local Government and Flanning (Amendment) Bill and Horserace Betting Levy Bill, Committee. London: FT Index fell 3.7 to 541.1.

New York: The Dow Jones industrial average fell 11.41 points to 995.15.

Weather

A trough of low pressure will move SE across all parts followed by a moist NW airstream.

Forecasts from 6am to midnight

enthreaks of rain, perfains some bright intervals is W; wind SW, light becoming WW,
moderate; wate temp 15 is 17C (59 to
1617).

Castral S, central N Espland, Midlands 2
Goudy, escasional rain, becoming drier with
some bright intervals in afternoon; wind
SW, light, becoming NW; moderate; max
temp 16 to 18C (6), to 64F).

Chamen Istancis, SW Empland, S Wales:
A little rain-in places at first, vather cloudy,
some bright intervals in sheltered parts;
wind variable, light, becoming N, light or
moderate; most temp 16 to 18C (6), to
64F). Cooler on coasts.

E. NE England I Cloudy, accasional rain,
bright intervals developing island; wind S,
light, becoming N, stoderate; max temp
14 to 16C (57 to 61F).

N Wales, NW Empland, Lake District, Isle
of Man, SW Scatthens, Amyll, N breisand:
Rather cloudy, a little rain or drizzle, chiefly
on coasts, bright intervals in taliand parts;
wind NW, moderate or fresh; max temp
13 to 15C (55 to 59F).

Berdens, Edisburgh and Dundes, Aberdenn,
Glasgew, Central Highlands: Rather cloudy,
outbreaks of rain clearing, beight loreruls
developing; wind NW, moderate, becoming
N, moderate, or fresh; wax temp 14 to 16C
(57 to 61F).

Getlock for the weekend: A little rain at
times but also drier potinds with bright or
sunny intervals. Slaying rather cool.

See possages: S North See, Straits of
Dover: Wind wariable, light, becoming NW,
moderate then mainly NW, fresh laters; sea
smooth, becoming slight or moderate.

Emilial Chameni (E): Wind NW, mainly
moderate; sea mainly slight.

See Serve's Chamenel: Wind NW,
moderate; sea mainly slight.

Lighting up time London 9.51 per to 4.13 am Bristel 10 pm to 4.23 am Enfetterate 10.32 pm to 3.56 a

Satellite predictions College.

10HD0rl: Ded: 22.48-22.52: 5;

10HD0rl: Ded: 22.48-22.52: 5;

W: 755: ESE.

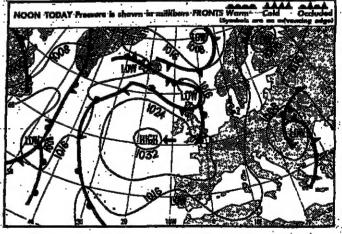
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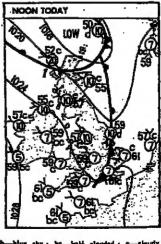
75NW: NWW. Alyabinta: 23.51-23.58;

Yesterday

Baffast c 12 54 Surresay Birningham c 14 57 Immenses Blackpool c 12 54 Jussey Bristol d 16 61 London Cardiff c 16 61 Macchester Edithumb c 13 55 Mentastir Glaspoo c 11 52 Hemildistray London

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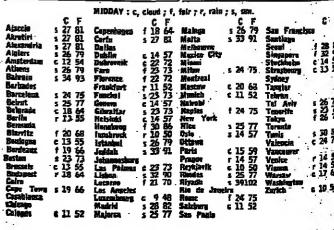




8.10 4.22 12.57 11.20 1.52 8.07 7.32 8.48 1.04 12.30 12.30 1.28 7.0.2.9.4.5.2.7.7.4.8.4.7.1.0 4.5.4.7.4.8.4.7.1.0

Yesterday at the resorts

Douglas Morecombe Blackpool Southport Prestatyn Anglesey Lliracombe 3.4 — 15 59 Cleudy 4.6 — 13 55 Cleudy St Andrews



spectacular rate nas tentura

Best and worst